THE THREE GROUPS. OR "LORD IS IT I?" ANOTHER GREAT SERMON BY BILLY SUNDAY IN THIS EVENING'S SENTINEL

INDICATIONS.

FAIR TONIGHT AND SUNDAY; COLDER.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

A SUGGESTION.
Worship is the act of a child associating with his Father; loving to be where He is; entering by all the ways that have become sacred and dear into His closest companionship. —F. W. Farrar.

FOUNDED 1833 ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE, OCT. 10, 1908. THE SENTINEL IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 20 PAGES—5 CTS.

AUSTRIA RUSHING TROOPS TO COLORS

Warlike Spirit in Servia Moves the Empire to Hurried Preparations for Conflict.

CLASH OF ARMS SEEMS UNAVOIDABLE

Paris, Oct. 10.—The Vienna correspondent of the Temps reports that the eleventh and thirteenth Austria-Hungarian army corps, with arms and ammunition, are being hurried in the direction of the Servian frontier.

Hospital trains are being prepared, the correspondent declares, further, at Vienna and Budapest.

Official advices received here represent the situation between Servia and Austria-Hungary as extremely critical.

France is using her utmost endeavor at Belgrade to restrain King Peter and the Servian government.

Further advices received at the foreign office indicate that the excitement among the population of Montenegro also is at fever heat, but there is no confirmation of the many alarming rumors published in the Paris newspapers this morning.

WAR FEVER HIGH.

Belgrade, Oct. 10.—Even in official circles it is now believed that war is unavoidable.

M. Pasics, minister of war, in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent, declared that the situation was most critical, adding:

"Hostilities can hardly be avoided."

A big mass meeting was held this morning, after which the demonstrations marched to the Skuptschina, the members of which are assembling, clamoring for war. The feeling among the members of the assembly is apparently warlike.

The news that the Austrian monitors, which are coming down the Danube, have reached the Servian frontier, is already beginning to alarm the people.

MANY ALARMING RUMORS.

Paris, Oct. 10.—The Paris morning papers are filled with alarming, but unconfirmed rumors from the near east. Among them are the following:

"That the Servians have blown up bridges along the Austrian frontier; that martial law has been declared, and that a Servian officer has been captured and shot."

From Cettinje come rumors that the Montenegrins burned Austrian flags in front of the palace and broke the windows of the Austrian consulate.

From Constantinople comes a story of an anti-Christian agitation in Smyrna and rumors that the English, French and Italian consuls have asked their governments to send warships to the scene.

From Athens comes the rumor that Bulgarian agents are active in Macedonia, especially in the vicinity of Seres, distributing arms and inciting the population to insurrection.

A special dispatch to the Matin from Constantinople says that the editors of the Constantinople newspapers believe that war is inevitable.

SERVIAN ASSEMBLY MEETS.

Belgrade, Oct. 10.—The extraordinary session of the skuptskina, or national assembly, summoned to deal with the existing crisis, was opened this morning amid scenes of great excitement. The warlike sentiment of the delegates was very noticeable and this spirit was given expression by the prompt election to the presidency of the assembly of Prof. Jovanovits, one of the most prominent agitators in favor of war with Austria-Hungary. Two Austrian flags were burned by a mob in Theater square this morning.

DENIAL BY GERMANY.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—Baron Marschal Von Bieberstein, the German ambassador, in a conversation with Kiamil Pasha, the grand vizier denied the supposition that the recent events in Turkey were the result of an understanding between Germany and Austria or any other country.

The ambassador added:

"I am commanded by the emperor of Germany to protest energetically against such a supposition. The events in question occurred without consultation with Germany."

The city today is posted with bills advising the public, on patriotic grounds, to purchase no Austrian, Bulgarian or German products. Many would-be purchasers are persuaded not to enter European shops.

Some of Bulgaria's Troops Which May Soon be in the Field Against Turkey

BULGARIAN MOUNTED BATTERY ON THE MARCH TOWARDS A POST ON THE TURKISH FRONTIER.
FROM THE KING

MADE AN ELOQUENT PLEA FOR NEW PARTY

John Temple Graves Fires His Heaviest Shots at Democracy.

Captivating with his marvelous eloquence an audience at Saengerbund hall Friday evening, John Temple Graves, of Georgia, the nominee of the independence party for the vice presidency, pleaded for the new political organization which he declared had been born out of the militant, dominant ideas from the warp and the woof of the best in popular government. He assailed in vigorous fashion both the old political parties, but trained his heaviest batteries against Mr. Bryan and democracy.

For two hours the brilliant Georgian discussed political issues with tongue skilled in the climatic tricks of oratory, and gem after gem of flashing eloquence dropped from his lips to be greeted by appreciative applause even from those whose views were squarely at variance with those of the speaker. It was an audience of several hundred people, composed of democrats and republicans as well as of members of the independence party, and it paid full measure of recognition to the skill of the eloquent southern orator. His close was a peroration in eloquent tribute to the flag such as has seldom been heard from the American platform, and but one fact marred it. While the orator was approaching his climax his eyes sought every portion of the hall for a flag to apostrophize, but the colors were not in evidence. The flag had been overlooked in the decoration of the hall.

Mr. Phelps Presided.

Mr. Graves reached the city at 7:30 o'clock from Chicago, and he was met at the Pennsylvania station by the reception committee in hacks and the City Packard band, while the line of march to Saengerbund hall was illuminated by red fire. The audience filled more than two-thirds of the lower floor, and Charles A. Phelps, independence nominee for congress, presided.

Mr. Phelps' opening address was brief, but it was a good one. He spoke of the principles and aspirations of the independence party and then made reference to his own candidacy for congress. The young man who has by his own efforts forged upward from a newsboy on the streets to the ownership of a substantial business was applauded generously when he said: "If I am elected, the people will find me ready to do their work in congress; not my own nor that of any corporation."

Candidate Is "Apple King."

James M. Zion, independence party nominee for governor of Indiana, followed Mr. Phelps. Mr. Zion is a fruit farmer in Tippecanoe county and is familiarly known as the "apple king" of Indiana. He is a plain earnest man of sturdy figure and pleasing address who spoke with evident conviction.

"I speak a good word," he said, "for the unemployed man who is only asking for a way to apply his brain and muscle to get what God intended he should have, enough to eat and enough to wear. I come to speak for the merchant and the banker as well, for they both realize the distressed conditions of our time. I come to say something to the railroad man, who realizes that

[Continued on Page Two.]

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF TWO IN GOTHAM

Man and Woman Found in Bay Floating and Bound Together by Wire.

New York, Oct. 10.—A mystery which promises to tax the ingenuity of the police department before it is unravelled, came to light today when the bodies of a well dressed man and woman, bound securely together with wire, were found floating in Jamaica bay. The bodies have not yet been identified. They were found by two fishermen. Both victims had their valuables intact; the woman's chatelaine bag was even wired to her wrist, but there was nothing on either one to aid the police in identification.

The bodies had not been in the water for more than six hours. The man was apparently 45 years old. He was six feet tall and weighed about 200 pounds. In his pockets were a gold watch and chain and $4.38 in cash.

The woman apparently was about 35 years old and exceptionally good looking. Her brown hair was tinged with gray. She wore a wedding ring. Her long black gloves and $10 in small bills were in her chatelaine bag.

The bodies were bound together in such a manner that movement of the arms and legs was possible, which was regarded by the police as bearing out the theory of a double suicide by mutual agreement. The arms of the woman were clasped about the man's neck.

Physicians reported that the woman would soon have become a mother. There was a half-empty flask of whisky in the man's pocket which bore the name of a saloonkeeper in East New York, who will be questioned by the coroner in an effort to identify the bodies.

HAVE TOM MARSHALL DAY.

Whirlwind Campaign in Indianapolis for Nominee.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—With an address this afternoon by Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor, before a large crowd in the court yard, the celebration of Marshall Day began in Indianapolis. Following the afternoon address Mr. Marshall was scheduled to deliver three more speeches tonight in whirlwind fashion in different parts of the city.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—For Indiana—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder; probably killing frost Monday morning.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday and in northeast portion tonight; frost tonight.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

The various thermometer readings of the day as taken at the office of the Fort Wayne Gas company are as follows:

6:00 a. m.	40
7:00 a. m.	44
8:00 a. m.	47
9:00 a. m.	50
10:00 a. m.	54
11:00 a. m.	55
12:00 (noon)	52
1:00 p. m.	53
2:00 p. m.	53

BRYAN WILL SPEND FOUR DAYS IN INDIANA

Plans Made For Him to Tour State Later in Month—Now in Missouri.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—W. J. Bryan will speak in Indiana during four days of the campaign and the democratic national committee is working out the itinerary.

It is planned to have the candidate give two days to Indiana while on his way east and two days while passing through the state on his return west. Tentative speaking dates for the Indiana trip have been fixed which will bring Mr. Bryan in the state on October 19, 20, 30 and 31.

BRYAN IN MISSOURI.

Highbee, Mo., Oct. 10.—Campaigning in Missouri in a special train provided by the democratic state committee and with reports of all the factions of the party aboard, William J. Bryan today is scheduled to break all his speech-making records since he received the nomination for president. According to the program mapped out for him he is to deliver during the day twenty-four addresses, the last at St. Joseph, Mo., tonight.

KERN IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 10.—J. W. Kern, the democratic vice presidential candidate, reached this city at 5 o'clock and left two hours later for Point Pleasant, fifty miles north, where he spoke at noon. He will return at once and address a meeting tonight which is to conclude his southern speaking campaign.

After a day or two at his home in Indianapolis Mr. Kern will enter upon an eastern tour.

OBJECTS TO TAFT'S PICTURE.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—"Take down that picture of Taft or we will move the state democratic headquarters out of the Maxwell House."

This ultimatum, it is said, was delivered by Manager Hume, of the Maxwell House last night by the managers of the democratic headquarters.

Mr. Hume evidently did not feel that he should show any discrimination between democrats and republicans as the Taft picture is still there. It is understood that he told the managers of the democratic campaign that in order to satisfy everybody he must either have up pictures of both democrats and republicans or must have no pictures at all in the lobby.

"Taft must come down or we will move. That is all there is to it," was the word from the headquarters.

Taft's picture still hangs in the hotel lobby, and the democrats will move out this evening if the picture remains.

CHILDREN HAVE THEIR PAPA.

Indianapolis Man Accused of Wife Murder Discharged.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—The Marion county grand jury discharged from custody last evening David Frankel, who was under arrest charged with killing his wife, in order to collect insurance. Yesterday afternoon Frankel's 5-year-old son David, appeared at the grand jury door leading his baby sister, aged 4. He told the foreman they had come to ask for their papa. The children were in the grand jury room some time. The evidence against Frankel, it is said, was not convincing.

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CUBS WIN FIRST FROM THE TIGERS

In Sensational Contest Chicago Team Takes Victory by Heavy Work With Stick.

NINTH INNING VICTORY A THRILLER

In the Eighth Inning Detroit Took Lead, But Final Spell Saw It Vanish--Game in Rain

Score by Innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	6	10	3
Chicago	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	5	10	14	2

Batteries—Chicago: Reulbach, Overall, Brown and Kling; Detroit: Killian and Schmidt.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—In a sensational ninth inning finish Chicago won the first game of the world's championship series here this afternoon.

The final score was: Chicago, 10; Detroit, 6.

The game was full of sensations and thrills in which first one team and the other was in the lead. Detroit scored in the first. Chicago was blanked until the third, when the famous third inning of the decisive game with the New York giants, Thursday, was duplicated, four runs coming in. In the seventh Chicago scored one more and Detroit came back in the same inning with three runs and took a lead of one run in the eighth with two runs.

Then came the slaughter of the ninth, when Chicago batted in five runs.

Detroit, Oct. 10.—With base ball interest throughout the country at an almost unprecedented intensity as a result of the remarkably close races for the pennants in both the American and National leagues the Detroit American and Chicago National clubs took the field at Bennett park to participate in the game for the world's championship.

Both teams are in the finest of condition for the great series despite the gruelling battle each has been through for the preliminary honors. Both Manager Chance, of Chicago, and Manager Jennings, of Detroit, have declared that there would be no excuse to offer when the series is over.

Memory of the crushing defeat administered to them by Chicago in the world's series last year was an added incentive to the Detroit team.

Opening this afternoon at Bennett park, the clubs move to Chicago for games on Sunday and Monday and return to Detroit to play on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tigers Have Some Advantages.

Whatever advantage may accrue for the period of rest and relaxation after the regular season is the portion of the Detroit team this year. They have not played since winning the American league penant in Chicago last Tuesday.

Chicago, on the contrary, played a bitterly fought game with New York on Thursday and then hurried to Detroit, arriving yesterday afternoon.

Detroit is also favored in this world's series with the advantage of opening it on their own grounds before a crowd wildly anxious for their success.

Every early indication today was for an auspicious opening of the great series before a record breaking crowd and under beautiful weather conditions. Before day-light the enthusiasts began forming in line before the ticket windows at Bennett park, waiting for the sale of general admission tickets to open.

All Reserved Seats Sold Friday.

All of the reserved seats for today's games were sold in two hours yesterday, leaving hundreds of would-be purchasers unsatisfied. Seats are ready for between 18,000 and 20,000 spectators in the park and the management of the Detroit club expects them all to be filled.

Short Stop O'Leary, who has been out of the game for a number of weeks with an injured thumb, will be in his old position and will bat second on the Detroit list, where Short Stop Bush has been playing.

Manager Jennings announced that he would make his pitching selection between Killian, the club's strong left hander, and "Wild Bill" Donovan, the idol of the Detroit club's followers, who pitched the two-hit game against Chicago last Tuesday that gave Detroit the pennant.

Manager Chance said he would de-

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GAME BY INNINGS.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Play for the first game of the series of games for the world's championship was called at 2 o'clock.

An hour before the game the sky suddenly darkened. The sun, which had shone brightly during the morning, was obscured by grey clouds and there was a suggestion of dampness in the air.

Twenty minutes before the time for beginning play there was a slight sprinkle of rain, but the teams continued to practice.

The umpires and captains conferred at the plate in a slight drizzle of rain and it was still falling when play was called at 3 o'clock.

Line-Up and Batting Order.

Detroit:
McIntyre, lf.
O'Leary, ss.
Crawford, cf.
Cobb, rf.
Rossman, 1b.
Schaefer, 3b.
Schmidt, c.
Downs, 2b.
Killian, p.

Chicago:
Sheckard, lf.
Evers, 2b.
Schulte, rf.
Chance, 1b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.
Hoffman, cf.
Tinker, ss.
Kling, c.
Reulbach, p.

Umpires—Sheridan (American) and and O'Day (National).

First Inning.

Chicago—Sheckard doubled to right field. Cobb falling in the wet grass as he reached for the ball. Evers struck out. Schulte out, Schaefer to Rossman, Scheckard taking third. Chance walked. Chance stole second. Hoffman flied to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—As Detroit came to bat the rain was falling heavily. McIntyre singled over third base. O'Leary struck out. Crawford struck out. McIntyre steals second. Cobb singled over third base, scoring McIntyre, but was thrown out, Sheckard to Evers, when he tried to stretch the hit into a two-bagger. One run.

Second Inning.

Chicago—Hoffman out, Downs to Rossman. Tinker flied to Crawford, who made a wonderful one hand catch. Kling walked. Reulbach forced Kling, Oleary to Downs. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman out, Tinker to Chance. Schaefer flied to Hoffman. Schmidt out, Ruelbach to Chance. No runs.

Before Chicago came to bat a dozen bushels of saw dust were sprinkled around the home plate and pitcher's

[Continued on Page Two.]

A. B. JACKSON QUITS HIS FIGHT FOR LICENSE

Withdraws Application After Consultation—The Courts.

With an army of witnesses arrayed against him in the commissioners' court this morning A. B. Jackson withdrew his application for a liquor license and the costs of the case were taxed against him. Before the withdrawal he was closeted for an hour with his attorney and did not give up the fight until a great amount of persuasion had been brought to bear.

This means that Jackson must close his saloon on Calhoun street for at least a month as he can not give the required legal notice and put another application before the board in less than thirty days.

Nearly all of the officers and many of the patrolmen of the police department had been summoned to testify as to the reputation of the place and for a time it loked as though a long battle would result from the remonstrance.

Says Wife Was Married.

Joseph Manier has applied for a new trial of the case in which Lottie Manier obtained a divorce from him several weeks ago. He alleges that he has discovered that his wife was not a resident of the state of Indiana two years before she filed her suit but that her home was inChicago, and that at the time of the marriage she was still the wife of one Louis Sickenberger. Phil B. Colerick filed the action.

Withdrew the Complaint.

William L. Benedict has filed a suit in the circuit court asking a divorce from Sarah C. Benedict and the pepers were withdrawn from the files. Harper and Eggeman filed the suit.

Court Notes.

The will of Michael Weipert was probated and his property is all left to his widow Bernadine Weipert. She has the right to dispose of it but if any is left at her death it is to be divided among the children and grand children.

John J. Murphy has sued Catherine Murphy for divorce. They were married September 24, 1873, and he charges that she deserted him August 26, 1903. Their children are all grown and he says he does not know where they are.

HAD PECULIAR MISHAP.

Oswald Deardorff is Buried Beneath Load of Coal.

Oswald Deardorff, a farmer residing four miles west of the city, was the victim of a peculiar accident Friday evening in which he was painfully bruised but not seriously hurt.

Mr. Deardorff was hauling a load of soft coal from the city, and near his home the wagon slipped off a high embankment and overturned the load of coal upon the driver. It was some time before assistance arrived and Mr. Deardorff was extricated from his painful position. He was at first believed to be seriously hurt and a physician was summoned.

HAVE PART IN PLAY.

Hibernian Rifles to Appear In "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The Hibernian Rifles, 40 men, will appear with Our Own Stock company in the military drama, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at the Majestic theater next week.

Manager Rice today booked "The Servant in the House" for an early appearance in Fort Wayne, two nights and a matinee. Another fine offering of the near future for Fort Wayne is Henry E. Dixey and the Chicago company in "The Devil."

STATE W. C. T. U. MEETS.

Bedford, Ind., Oct. 10.—The thirty-fifth annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in session in this city with every county in the state represented. At the session this morning committee reports were read and there were a number of short talks by the delegates.

WELL KNOWN COLORED MAN DROPS DEAD AT HIS WORK

Engineer Moses Moten Dies Suddenly—Other Mortuary Matters.

Moses Moten, colored, for twenty-five years an engineer at the Kerr Murray works, dropped dead at his post shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Moten was 58 years of age and had gone to work as usual this morning. An hour or more later other employes about the engine room noticed the engineer sink to the floor and he breathed his last a few moments later. It is presumed that death was due to heart disease.

Coroner Kesler was summoned and the remains were removed to the family home at 424 Boltz street. Moten was a well known colored man and was highly esteemed. He was a native of Virginia, but had resided in Fort Wayne many years. The wife and several children survive.

EAKEN.

Thomas A. Eaken, 88 years of age, died at 3:10 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Penfold, 916 Oneida street, from the infirmities of age.

Mr. Eaken was born in Pennsylvania, but located in Huntington county more than fifty years ago, residing there until last April, when he came to Fort Wayne. Two children survive—James H. Eaken and Mrs. Penfold, both of this city. The wife and four children preceded the aged man in death.

Brief funeral services from the residence Monday morning at 9 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert; interment in Huntington county.

HILGEMAN.

Mrs. Bernardina Hilgeman, wife of J. W. Hilgeman and the mother of Messrs. Henry and Gustave Hilgeman, the well known contractors, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the family home, 1133 Summit street.

Mrs. Hilgeman was 75 years of age and had been suffering for several months from cancer. She was a native of Germany, but was one of the pioneer women of Fort Wayne, having lived in this city more than fifty years. Surviving members of the family include the husband and three children—Henry and Gustave Hilgeman and Mrs. John Stocks, all of this city. There is also a brother, Fred Peters, of Lavina street, and a sister, Mrs. Hunsche, of Elizabeth street. Mrs. Hilgeman was a member of St. John's Reformed church and was widely known and universally esteemed.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Bowers.—Funeral services of Benjamin F. Bowers will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 3519 Ramsey avenue; interment at Lindenwood.

Kinsey.—Funeral services of Pro. J. F. Kinsey will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence, 811 Columbia avenue, and at 3:30 o'clock at Eel River cemetery.

Weikart.—Funeral services of Mrs. Ada Weikart will be held Monday at 12 o'clock from the residence of the mother, Mrs. Schneider, on Reed avenue, and later from the Parker cemetery.

WANTED

Four hundred young people to attend Rally Day in Bethany Sunday School next Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr. E. F. Yarnelle will give a talk at this service.

One of the neatest and most practical nose pieces made. A copy of the "So-Easy" in gold filled, at one-half the cost and guaranteed against breakage.

A slender gold band connecting the lenses all that shows. Adjusted on the nose with one hand.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION.
Glasses from $1.00 up

H. H. Rogers
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.
117 W. BERRY STREET
Member N. Y. Optical Society.

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR FIFTY WEEKS

We loan money in any amount from $10 up on Furniture, Pianos, Vehicles and other personal property.

The payments are arranged in fifty small weekly payments, thus allowing you fifty weeks in which to pay off your loan.

One dollar and twenty cents is the weekly payment on a fifty dollar loan.

Other amounts in the same proportion. All business is strictly confidential.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.
Room 2, 706 Calhoun St., Opp. Court House.
Established 187[illegible] Home Phone No. [illegible]

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.
Manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ per BOTTLE

Eyes Examined Scientifically!

I have the very latest mechanical devices to determine accurately just the exact condition of your eyes.

It is not a question of thinking or guessing about the ailment, if any exists; it's absolute surety!

Let Me Demonstrate This to Your Satisfaction.

Eyes Examined Free
Glasses from $1.00 Up.

C. A. MEIGS
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.
1006 Calhoun Street, Near Washington Boul.

MADE AN ELOQUENT PLEA FOR NEW PARTY.

[Continued From Page One.]

there is a condition that ought not to exist. The thing we aim to do is to restore confidence in each other and to wipe out the distrust that prevails everywhere, and which the old parties and their newspapers ignore and for which they offer no remedy."

He referred to the threat of the railroads to reduce wages or to advance freight rates, and charged that the corporation grasp for more and more money was due to the watering of stock issues and the attempt to earn dividends on fictitious values. He charged that as an example the Nickel Plate is attempting to earn dividends on a valuation in stocks and bonds of $94,472 per mile, while the assessment for taxation is but $48,000 per mile. He urged a franchise tax as the only means of forcing the railroads to pay their honest share of taxes, and assailed the proposed guarantee of bank deposits because he believed it would make the postal savings bank impossible.

Was Warmly Greeted.

There was a handsome outburst of applause for John Temple Graves when he was presented by Mr. Phelps, and the eloquent Georgian first paid a neat compliment to the candidacy of the young man for congress and then threw a generous bouquet at Indiana and its people and the prominence of the state in national political affairs.

"I want to present to you tonight," said he, "a fair conviction as I know it. The independence party is not a party of experiment. It was born by the actual demonstration of the principles for which it stands. It had its first trial in its efforts along municipal lines. It is the party born out of agitation for the good of the great people and it has progressed through the protests of selfishness and greed of corporate and corrupt interests which have assailed it. William Randolph Hearst, its founder, has been called an anarchist and a disturber, yet today every reform he has advocated has received recognition and been assimilated into the trenchant declarations of militant reforms in the best thought of the country. Wherever its leaders have been chosen they have made good in realization that which they gave in promise.

Some Things Accomplished.

"Its career has been an advancing and conquering one in the history of this republic. It first halted the meat trust; it first halted the remorseless ice trust in New York; it was the independence party that halted the coal trust; it was the independence party leader, his lawyers and his newspapers that even awakened a republican president from his apathy of mere contemplation and stirred him to action. The independence party has justified its claim to human interest. It stands for the purification of the ballot and in New York alone in the past twelve months it has placed behind the bars more thugs of the ballot and thieves of suffrage than were ever convicted in all the years before it. It comes not as an apologist seeking the suffrages of those it has not served, but in the militant spirit with a message and a remedy. The time has come when a new party is needed to purify the government. There is that in the old parties which does not answer the concern of the average citizen. The time has come when these parties can be shown to be corrupt. Within the past three weeks have come disclosures that illustrates this great truth. The Foraker and the Haskell and the Bailey incidents show how thoroughly our governmental system is permeated with the degrading influence of the trusts.

Lamentable Shame of It.

"The lamentable, shameful pity of it all is that these attempts to corrupt public office have succeeded. The shame is that Foraker could never have received those charming notes from 'my dear Archbold,' of the Standard Oil, unless he could lay his hand on other republican and other democratic senators to aid in getting favors for the most majestic and most selfish corporation in the world.

"Both the old parties have fallen under the influence of the vested interests, and their platforms breathe the despotism of the dollar. But I am firm in the belief that the fatted corporations have now come to recognize that it is time to punish Roosevelt and have made their peace with Bryan. They have nothing to fear from democracy. Today the trust money no longer seems to be flowing into the republican campaign committee. What a shallow, bitter, shameful mockery is the motto, 'shall the people rule?' If the trusts are going to dictate the policies of the government.

Mr. Graves declared that Bryan knew of Haskell's connection with Standard Oil twelve months ago, yet he promised him a place in the cabinet and entrusted to him the writing of the democratic platform. The speaker assailed the democratic party because he declared it had left the principles he loved; that he had deserted the old organization because he was helping to found a better faith.

Assailed Mr. Bryan.

The democratic party, he said, would fail because it was a seeker after spoils, and he charged that Mr. Bryan's policy was 'anything to win.' He scored the activities of Tammany Hall, denounced the political history of Murphy and McCarren in New York, Tom Taggart in Indiana, and asserted that Kern owes his nomination entirely to the latter.

"And the republican party," continued Mr. Graves, "the party of special privileges, is weaker than the other because it is dominated by the autocracy of one man. Good as he may be—and he isn't any too good—Taft is merely an admirable messenger boy sent to hold down the job until the regular man arrives. No matter how much we may like one man, we don't like him well enough to allow him to run down our throats a hand-made candidate. Therein lies the great general objection to the republican candidate for the presidency.

"The independence party platform is the child of the Declaration of Independence; there is in it not a line nor a letter that the American people cannot adopt with safety and profit. Not an issue is dodged; it goes straight as a die and rings clear as a midnight bell to every interest of labor. It holds out the hand of helpfulness to the farmer. It is mindful of the honest interests of capital.

"My friends, we are one tonight under the shadow of the flag and the benediction of this government. We are looking from a great to a better future. The time has come when beyond mere platitudes we ought to make the fact clear that this is one united and reunited country. The democratic party, with its steadfast strength coming from the old south—God bless her—has never dared to fling one bone of recognition to its steadfast, loyal people there. The independence party has been first and alone to cut through the barriers, linking at last Massachusetts and Georgia. It is the first fair expression of a faith in a united country. The son of a confederate soldier, I stand in my heart and my life and my spirit with a united people. This flag of ours is the emblem of liberty, and under its folds all our country's problems may be solved. This is the spirit that unites and glorifies American spirit, and this is the spirit that the independence party glorifies." Then followed the eloquent peroration on the flag, and as he closed dozens in the audience rushed forward to clasp the speaker's hand.

CITY BREVITIES.

The Allen County Audubon society will hold its next regular meeting in the museum room of the public library on Friday evening, Oct. 16.

The children of the Jewish Sabbath school are requested to meet with Rabbi Ettelson Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

Miss M. Nessel, of the Heit-Miller-

At the recent meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church reports were read and the following officers elected: Lillian Lowe, vice president; Leona Clark, recording secretary; Phyllis Randall, corresponding secretary; Irene Beman, treasurer. The election of president was deferred until the next meeting.

James E. Graham has returned from Chicago, where he attended the convention of the Northwestern Underwriters' association.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.
10-6-Tu&Sat

SUNDAY DINNER.
Stewed Chicken, Baked Leg of Lamb, Prime Roast Beef, Peas, Sweet Potatoes and Red Beets at the PEERLESS.
P. P. Hartman, Prop.

Conductor James Wells of the Pennsylvania, came in off the road Tuesday night quite sick and is still bedfast. He suffers from symptoms of appendicitis.

Just received 25 dozen girl's "Tams," in red, blue and black at
GOLDEN, The Hatter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Howard M. Hobbs, 22, teacher, and Muriel J. Smith, 18.

Josiah Treesh, 50, machine helper, and Louise Saffen, 44.

GAME BY INNINGS.

[Continued from Page One.]

box. The rain is falling heavily.

Third Inning.

Chicago—Sheckard doubled over first base. Evers bunted towards third, endeavoring to sacrifice, but Schaefer fell and Evers was safe. Sheckard taking third. Schulte singled between first and second scoring Sheckard, Evers taking second. Manager Jennings sent Summers out to warm up. Chance bunted and Killian threw Evers out at third, Chance being safe at first. Steinfeldt filed to left scoring Schulte and took second while Chance took third on poor handling of the throw. Hoffman walked, filling the bases. Tinker hit to Downs forcing Hoffman at second, Chance scoring on the play. Tinker then stole second. Kling hit to third, a slow bound through Schaefer's hands, Steinfeldt scoring. Kling tried to steal, out Downs to Schmidt. Four runs.

Detroit—Tinker made a wonderful stop of Down's grounder, throwing him out to Chance. Summers struck out. McIntyre fouled to Kling. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Chicago—Reulbach struck out. Sheckard singled to center, his third hit. Evers sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Schulte filed to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—O'Leary out, Tinker to Chance. Crawford lined to Evers. Cobb out, Evers to Chance. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Chicago—Chance fouled to Schmidt. Steinfeldt walked. Hoffman forced Steinfeldt, O'Leary to Downs. Tinker was out, Schaefer to Rossman. No runs.

Detroit—Rossman struck out. Schaefer sent a high fly to Sheckard. Schmidt filed to Hoffman. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Chicago—Kling filed to McIntyre, who made a pretty running catch. Ruelbach out, Downs to Rossman. Sheckard filed to McIntyre. No runs.

Detroit—Downs bunted to Ruelbach who threw him out at first. Summers hit to Ruelbach who threw him out at first. McIntyre hit the ball to the mud in front of the plate and it rolled out of Kling's reach. McIntyre reached first. O'Leary singled. Crawford hit a little grounder to Ruelbach, who retired him easily at first. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Chicago—The rain had ceased somewhat at the beginning of the seventh inning. Evers hit a grounder to Rossman and was safe when Rossman waited too long for Summers to cover the bag. Schulte sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Downs fumbled Chance's grounder and he was safe at first. Evers taking third. Steinfeldt filed to Crawford and Evers scored on the throwing. O'Leary and Downs tried unsuccessfully to catch Chance, but the Chicago captain made second. Hoffman out, Summers to Rossman. One run.

Detroit—Cobb's drive was too hot for Ruelbach and he was safe at first. Rossman singled over second base, Cobb taking third. Cobb made a darling run. Rossman went to second in the attempt to catch Cobb at third. Schaefer struck out. Schmidt hit to Tinker and was thrown out at first, Cobb scoring on the play. Rossman was held at second. Downs doubled down the third base line, scoring Rossman. Summers drove a fly just over Tinkers head and Downs scored. Reulbach was taken out and Overall went in to pitch. McIntyre was hit by pitched ball. O'Leary filed to Schulte. Three runs.

Eighth Inning.

Chicago—Tinker singled to right. Tinker went to second on a slow throw in. Kling sacrificed, Summers to Rossman, Tinker taking third. Overall struck out. Sheckard was thrown out at first by O'Leary. No runs.

Detroit—Crawford walked. Overall was taken out and Brown went in to the box. Crawford advanced to second on a wild pitch; Cobb was safe when Chance dropped Brown's throw of Cobb's bunt, Crawford taking third. Rossman doubled over second base, scoring Crawford. Cobb went to third and then scored when Hoffman's throw went wild. Schaefer out, Kling to Chance, Rossman taking third on the play. Schmidt out, Evers to Chance. Downs filed to Hoffman. Two runs.

Ninth Inning.

Chicago—Rossman retired Evers unassisted on a grounder. Schulte hit safely on the ground to O'Leary. Chance singled over second. Steinfeldt singled over third. Hoffman hit safely to left scoring Schulte and Chance. Tinker bunted safely in front of plate, Schmidt falling down and Steinfeldt scored. Hoffman and Tinker worked a double steal, Kling singled to center scoring Hoffman and Tinker. Brown sacrificed, Summers to Rossman. Sheckard filed to Crawford. Five runs.

Detroit—Jones batted for Summors; Jones struck out. McIntyre walked. Thomas batted for O'Leary. Thomas singled to left. Winter ran for Thomas. Crawford filed to Hoffman. Cobb out, Brown to Chance. No runs.

CUBS AND TIGERS IN HARD GRAPPLE

[Continued From Page One.]

had erected in the outfield a tier of circus seats which extended from the left field foul line over to the pavilion in right field. They would accommodate ten thousand spectators in addition to the normal seating capacity of the park.

Altogether there were accommodations for between 18,000 and 20,000 persons with space left for those who were enthusiastic enough to sit upon the ground or stand to watch the contest.

Two Sets of Umpires.

Before the game Garry Herrmann presided at a meeting of the national committee at which it was decided that two sets of umpires—O'Day (National) and Sheridan (American) and Klem (National) and Connolly (American)—should alternate at the several games. On American league grounds the American league umpire will be at the home plate—on National league grounds the National league man will occupy that point. The umpires, who were present at the meeting, were instructed to enforce the rules without fear or favor.

An hour and a quarter before the game began the Chicago team took the field amid a chorus of cheers and blasts from the hundreds of horns. Rattles and megaphones added to the clamor.

Manager Chance was the last Cub to come through the gate and the crowd gave him a personal welcome. The echoes of "Cub" had not died away when Manager Jennings led his white clad "Tigers" into the diamond and a welcome even more vociferous was given them. Detroit immediately started practice on the diamond while Captain Chance and his men started a dozen balls to slinging back and forth in the space betweeen their bench and the diamond.

pend upon either the giant Overall or Ruelbach to do his pitching, with the probabilities favoring Ruelbach.

Cub Rooters Arrived.

In-coming Chicago trains today brought crowds of base ball enthusiasts bent on witnessing the first of the games between the Detroit and Chicago teams for the championship of the world. They were a brave and confident minority which flaunted "Cubs" banners amidst the multitude of "Tiger" emblems, displayed by a no less confident majority.

The sale of general admission tickets at Bennett park began at 9 o'clock. Many who had no breakfast at home munched sandwiches and still had enough left in their pockets or in packages which they carried for luncheon at noon.

SANTAL-MIDY.
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
MIDY
Sold [illegible]

On Every Hand You Meet Proof of the
Pianola Piano's
Increasing Popularity

Music is the common ground on which all can meet. The Pianola Piano owes its overwhelming success to the fact that it is the easiest and pleasantest road to music.

Do not make the mistake of buying an inferior instrument on the strength of the Pianola Piano's reputation. Our Store is the only place in Fort Wayne where the Pianola Piano can be bought.

Prices from $550 to $1,050—Moderate Payments.

PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE
930 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEIGS

REMOVES TO HANDSOME NEW QUARTERS.

C. A. Meigs, eyesight specialist and manufacturing optician, who has been located at 1006 Calhoun street, on Monday will open his new office and laboratory in the north room of the new Lyric theater building, which has been especially fitted up for his use.

The most modern appliances for eye examination have been installed, as well as increased facilities for lens grinding and manufacturing several optical specialties.

Just received 25 dozen girl's "Tams," in red, blue and black at
GOLDEN, The Hatter.

EYES EXAMINED WITHOUT CHARGE
WHEN YOU THINK OF GLASSES — THINK OF MEIGS
CHAS. A. MEIGS EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST 1006 Calhoun St Ft Wayne, Ind.

MECHANICS

THINK IT OVER

and see if you have enough money to go around. WINTER'S COMING and it takes money no matter how you figure it.

From $5 Up

may be borrowed here, on such security as furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. WE LEAVE THE GOODS WITH YOU, and ADVANCE YOU THE AMOUNT YOU ASK FOR IN "GOOD COLD CASH."

Pay Us Back

by the week or month, to suit yourself, AND REMEMBER THE PAYMENTS ARE VERY SMALL. A BIG REBATE IF YOU PAY BEFORE THE CONTRACT EXPIRES.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND OFFER YOU THE LOWEST RATES AND BEST PLANS IN THE CITY TO GET IT. PRIVATE. CONFIDENTIAL.

ROOM 3 SCHMITZ BLOCK
Calhoun, cor. Washington
Home Phone 1293
Take Elevator.

LOAN CO.

HON. SETH LOW

Will Speak on the Political Issues of the day at the PRINCESS RINK, Tuesday Evening, October 13th.

Mr. Low is Ex-President of Columbia University, Ex-Mayor of New York and President of the National Civic Federation and is one of the most scholarly and forceful orators of the day. He is the close personal friend of President Roosevelt

Don't Fail to Hear This High-Class and Eloquent Address

SOCIETY

After twenty years of happy married life Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henderson celebrated the anniversary of their wedding day yesterday by entertaining friends at their Lakeside home in the evening. The guests members of several social clubs to which Mrs. Henderson belongs and the Monday Night Pedro club of which Mr. Henderson is also a member. Five hundred was the game of the evening. The rooms were decorated beautifully with autumn leaves and red roses. The tally cards were appropriate mementos of the occasion. On each card was a photograph of the host and hostess. A delicious supper was served by Mrs Henderson and her two daughters, Misses Irma and Josephine and Zoe Long and Geraldine Barton. But the event to be longest remembered in connection with the supper was the appearance of a cake on which burned twenty tiny candle The cake was a surprise. It was baked by Mr. Henderson's mother, Mrs A. M Henderson in the same cake pan and according to the same recipe that she baked a wedding cake for the wedding of her son. The guests enjoyed the astonishment of the host and hostess as much as they appreciated the sentiment associated with the incident. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were presented with a number of useful and handsome gifts from their guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Will Reitze, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wisehart, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Loesch, Mr. and W. E. Doud, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bash, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Screggy, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cocherl, Mrs. Edith Andrews, Mrs. Mason Long, Dr. Coyle, E. D. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz, of Oil City, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Edwards, who were married by Rev. L. M. Edwards, on Wednesday evening are now at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Evans, of 202 West Williams street. The bride, who was Miss Eldora Evans, is an attractive young woman and she looked especially well in her wedding costume, a blue tailored cloth suit with blue hat. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony and attended the wedding supper at the bride's home which was served at 6 o'clock. The decorations were ferns and carnations. The bridegroom's home is in Monroeville. The bride's father, R. B. Evans, is a well known conductor of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad.

* * *

A theater party at the Majestic this afternoon given by Miss Helen Kelly was enjoyed by Misses Helen Magee, Dorothy White, Virginia Olds, Isabel McDonald, Marie Kelly, Helen Caldwell, Ruth Caldwell, Georgia Saylor, Gwendolyn Saylor, Irma Poole, Mildred Saylor Marguerite Fee, Gladys Hughes.

* * *

Mrs. William Grothen, of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting her brother, Charles Knase and family.

Dave Crighton, of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crighton, of Brackenridge street.

Mrs. Brindley and Miss Baker, of Butler, Ind., are guests for a few days of Mrs. E. J. Longfield, of East Wayne street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holverstott, of Columbus, O., who have been visiting friends here for two weeks, left today for their home.

Miss Grace Jackson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Jackson for two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Johnson are to have as their guest the coming week, Mr. Johnson's sister, Miss Louise Johnson, of Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, of Centlivre avenue, went to Indianapolis this morning and will make a trip further south before they return.

Little Elizabeth Urbahns, with the help of her aunt, Mrs. Gus Urbahns had a small party this afternoon at the home of the latter at 706 West Berry street. It wasn't a birthday party at all but just to make things look pretty the cake had pink candles in rosebud holders and there were pink flowers and pink favors, also rosy cheeks, but they came after the party began. The children present were Caroline Averill, Mariam Guild, Mary, Catherine and Angela Gilmartin and Harriet Zupplager.

* * *

The Social Clubs.

The Peerless-Colonial Dancing club will have its first dance for the season in Hanker's hall on Saturday, October 24.

The first meeting for the season of the South Side 500 league will meet with Mrs. Belle Raeder, 3102 Fairfield avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. This league meets for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse league and a large attendance is expected.

The First Colonial Card club will meet with Mrs. Minnie Stultz, of Wells street, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Detrick entertained the T. G. club last evening. Lemon and lavender, the chosen colors of the club, were shown in the pretty decoration of the rooms. Officers and members of the club are Miss Doll Pennington, president; Miss Stella Muldary, vice president; Miss Ruth Detrick, treasurer; Miss Lucy Jefferies, secretary, and Misses Nora Pennington, Minnie Swartz, Anna and Lydia Miller, Mary Muldary, Eva Shields, Mamie Duerkas, Lottie Olinger, Emma Ringenberg and Gladys Irwin.

The T. T. B. club members gave their fourth reception and dance in Mulqueen's academy on Tuesday evening. Lavender and white were the predominating colors in the decoration of the hall. A unique feature of the decoration which explains the initials in the club name, were white "teddy bears," which were suspended from the chandeliers. Miss Myrtle Ryan, vice president of the club, and Roy Ackering led the opening march. Programs were passed by little Opal Quinn and Raymond Young. Members of the club are Misses Myrtle and Nellie Ryan, Jennie and Sadie Ansette, Mabel Bowman, Clara Miles, Nellie Laramore, Gertrude Felger.

Miss Ruth Duffy entertained the S. S. C. B. club at her home in Force street on Thursday evening. The members are Misses Mabel Schlotzhour, Erin Stier, Muriel Noll, Ruth Tipton and Ruth Duffy.

Miss Alma Gebhard, of 1426 Maumee avenue, gave a roller skating party last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Michael Hontheim, of Washington boulevard west, is entertaining Mrs. Lillie B. Davis, of Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Hontheim and her guest were college friends, but had not met in twenty-four years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kunkle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffith have returned from a trip to Auburn in Mr. Kunkle's automobile.

The South Side Aid society will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. F. Tracy, 121 West Creighton avenue. Mrs. John Ross will be the assisting hostess.

The members of the Ventura club held a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Grosjean this week. Mrs. Snyder won the prize.

The members of the W. D. K. pedro club commenced their season of merry parties by giving one of the members, George F. Trier, a surprise party last evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The gathering was in Mulqueen hall, where dancing was enjoyed for a couple of hours. Then the company went to the Trier home, where Mrs. Trier had provided an elegant supper, which was served amid a pretty decoration of carnations and pink roses. Everyone was in fine spirts and the evening was one to be pleasantly remembered, not only by Mr. Trier, but by the members of the club, who are Messrs. and Mesdames F. W. Freese, C. M. Mills, Charles Porter, George Trier, Albert Stapleford, George W. Miller, Harry L. McAfee, W. L. Lewis, William Schultz, William Graeter, John V. Reul, J. F. Conway, Dale Elliott and Charles Daseler.

* * *

The Senior Class Play.

The senior class of the High and Manual Training school has made a selection of a play. Giving a play has become an annual event for members of a senior class, but this year it will be given much earlier in the season and so be out of the way before the time of final examinations and the wear and tear of months of study has been felt to any extent. The play selected is a comedy by Anthony E. Wills, "College Chums." It is in three acts which revolve about a foot ball hero. The play will be given in the auditorium of the High school building on Friday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27. The cast will include Misses Dorothy Underhill, Irma Henderson, Edna DeVilbiss, Frances Willey, Margaret Langford, Charlotte Schick, Paula Reese, Helen Colerick, Bessie DeVilbiss and Herbert Miller, Ewing Bond, Arthur Swayne, John Schwieters, Raymond McMaken, Fred Compton, Harry Krimmel, David Oaks, Ralph Thieme, Robert Shontz. The business manager is Ralph Lenig, and Mrs. Jessica Pond Van Sickle is the coach.

* * *

Country Birthday Party.

Miss Grace Benward, who lives in Eel River township, gave a party on Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Gladys. The young people enjoyed a fine time with various amusements and a supper afterwards. There were present Misses Edna, Lena and Bessie Benward, Blendina Grayless, Alta Smith, Jennie Dafforn, Grace Scarlet, Iva Robinson, Ethel Ervin, Mary Lightfoot, Mabel Wells, Carrie Opliger, Edith and Ethel Tucker, Sarah and Luella Hand, Hattie Sage, Gladys Fair, Florence Dolin, Lavern Yates, Grace Perry, Gladys Hippenhamer, Bessie Whicker, Chloe Kime, Mrs. E. C. Benward and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dunter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Mrs. Winford McCormick. Messrs. John McDuffee, Clarence Benward, David Hindman, Frank Corneil, Harry and Howard Scarlet, Rodney Johnston, Glen Lauterette, Lynn McBride, Carl Sible, John Dafforn, Harry and Herbert Sage, Jesse Hand, Harvey McDonald, William Swank, George Tilden, Bryan Butts, Louie Eby, Charley and Ray Wells John Robinson, Jasper and Edward Gross, Glen and Lawrence Fulkerson, John Hippenhamer, Arthur Hollipeter, August Aichele, Arthur Kell, Frank Perry, Clyde Tucker, Lawrence German and Arthur Opliger.

* * *

St. Cecelia Chorus Meeting.

The first rehearsal of the St. Cecelia society will be held on Tuesday evening in the European School of Music rooms and at the time the annual election of officers will be held.

* * *

Relief Union Begins Work.

While the relief union is never idle, there is a time of apparent leisure during the summer. Now with the approach of cold weather the organization begins to hold regular meetings and a complete attendance of members is desired at the meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the union in Washington boulevard west.

LAYING SECOND FLOOR FORMS.

Practically all the steel work up to the second floor of the new Scottish Rite cathedral has been completed and workmen were busy today putting up the forms for the concrete flooring, which will be laid next week.

STOMACH GASES AND TORPID LIVERS

Give Way Before the Peculiar Purifying Power of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

A Trial Package Sent Free.

The foul gases of the stomach and the torpid action of the liver are easy victims for charcoal to overcome.

This great natural cleaner and absorbent will most certainly be relished by a system afflicted with gaseous or sluggish tendencies.

Charcoal has long been known as a great absorbent of gas. A panful of charcoal will positively purify a room filled with foul odors and decay. Its absorbing ratio is one hundred times greater than its own volume.

The ancients gave charcoal for many human ills successfully. The North American Indians used it for snake bite, poison from eating wild herbs and cured what they called "stomach bad medicine" with it.

Willow charcoal seems to be the best product for human use, and no doubt the peculiar curative property of the willow is represented in a chemical quality in its charcoal.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are pure willow and sweet honey blended by tremendous power and compression into a very palatable lozenge. Two or three lozenges eaten after meals will prevent the process of digestion from producing noxious gases. They will vivify a lazy liver and aid every organ which is most likely to be overcome through its contact with impurities.

They cleanse the stomach and intestines, bring purity and sweetness out of fermentation and decay and, aid digestion by allaying gas. They will aid you and your stomach. The beneficial effects are made evident after each meal when you use charcoal as Stuart prepares it. To allay gas at night they are excellent and one arises in the morning without that terrible nauseating bad breath which destroys appetite and renders one miserable.

All druggists sell Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price twenty-five cents, or send up your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Sentinel's Free Cook Book

Grape Catsup

Stem and wash five pounds grapes and cook in a bowl set within a large pan of water until soft and mushy. Strain through a sieve to exclude seeds and coarse skins. Add one pound of sugar, a pint vinegar, a teaspoonful each cloves, cinnamon and allspice, and a tablespoonful pepper. Cook until a little thicker than thick cream, then bottle.

With the Clubs

Literary and Musical Programs of Unusual Merit Begin Work.

The attendance of members as well as a remarkably high order of merit in the various programs characterized the beginning of work in the various literary clubs and the Morning Musical society, which started off during the week. Indeed the casual observer might conclude, and not without reason, that club work is the fad of the moment. But that is untrue. Few people belong to study clubs now because someone else belongs, or because they expect to benefit from a social standpoint. It is the common desire of club workers to reap an intellectual benefit from their association in their various clubs, whether it be in reviewing new books, in reading a Shakespearian drama or in delving into ancient history. The inevitable broadening of the mind is manifesting itself in many ways, in individual clubs and in the wider field of interests which the Woman's league has in view. Just at present the league and many members of the clubs which compose it are interested in the coming convention of the Indiana State Federation of Clubs, which will be held in the palm room of the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Speakers and Receptions.

There will be a number of noted speakers at the convention. Among them will be Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, who will make the opening address, Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will give an address on Wednesday, and Dr. John H. Clark, of Chicago university, who will address the convention on Thursday evening. There will also be a reception to delegates and board of managers on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Hodges, 302 North Meridian street, while the art association of the Herron Art institute will hold a reception for delegates and visiting club members on Wednesday evening at the institute. Another special feature of interest to Indiana women will be the unveiling of the Harrison monument on October 27, between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Club women will have an opportunity to attend the exercises.

Delegates have not yet been appointed to the convention from the clubs of this city. Mrs. I. N. Taylor, treasurer of the federation and Mrs. O. N. Guildin, president of the Woman's league will attend and other delegates will be decided upon shortly. There may be a number of club women from the city attend who are not delegates.

Opening Meetings of Clubs.

One of the finest papers ever read before the Fortnightly club was Prof. Chester T. Lane's on Bernard Shaw, last Monday evening. All who heard it commented on its high literary merit and the interesting way the subject was handled. At the Woman's Reading club Mrs. Max Fisher and Mrs. George Naylor presented the subjects of "The Bourbon Kings" and "The Augustan Age of French Literature" with such newness of touch that the listeners were delighted with the program. With no less a degree of enthusiasm were the papers received at the Duodecimo club, read by Mrs. Kittie Long and Mrs. W. H. Rohan on the subjects of "American Statesmen" and "Natural Riches and Native Charms of Cuba." A large attendance of members also attended the opening recital of the Morning Musical society. There were three numbers on the program but each one was a program in itself from the standpoint of musical composition. Mrs. Ruhland with Mrs. Ferd Urbahns at the second piano played two concertos. The opening was the Grieg concerto in A minor, which was beautifully interpreted and afforded Mrs. Urbahns a better opportunity to show her inherent taste for accompanying than did the concerto in G minor by Saint-Saens, which closed the program. The latter number, however, displayed not only the technical brilliancy of Mrs. Ruhland's playing but a round and finely modulated tone and delicacy of shading which evinced a broader musicianship than anything she has done before. Both concertos Mrs. Ruhland studied under the teaching of Godowsky a few months ago. Between the concertos Miss Rurode sang with skill and excellent interpretation the famous aria from "Samson and Delila." Miss Leah Cohen gave excellent support at the piano. The coming event under the auspices of the club will be a song recital by Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson on Thursday evening in Hanker's hall. Mrs. Urbahns will be Mrs. Wilson's accompanist.

Notes of Other Clubs.

Three clubs are reading Shakespeare plays at present. The Shakespeare club is studying "Cymbeline," the General Culture club, "Othello," and the Twentieth Century club "King Henry V." The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. W. W. Barnett.

The Twentieth Century club has just issued handsome programs of work. American authors will be studied as well as plays of Shakespeare. Mrs. Gard will be the hostess for the meeting next Thursday. Responses by Wendell Phillips will be given by the club. Mrs. Lichtenwalter will speak of Henry V. and Hamlet, and scenes one and two of the first act of Henry V. will be read. Mrs. Hamlett is the appointed leader and Mrs. Hoagland the critic of the day.

The Saturday club will meet on Monday with Mrs. J. H. Jacobs and the program will be a "View of the Empire from the Death of Constantine to the Death of Julian, the Apostate, 337-363 A. D." by Mrs. Wilding.

Mrs. George Evans, Miss Clara Porter and Mrs. Charles Lane.

The Nineteenth Century club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Hugh Keegan. Rome is the subject in charge of Mrs. A. W. Pickard.

The first meeting for the season of the Nos Temps club will be held on Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Kettler, 611 East Jefferson street.

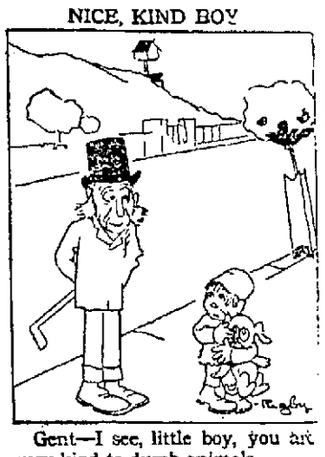
LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Weekly Statement of the Fort Wayne Clearing House.

The report of Manager Paul F. Kuhne, of the Fort Wayne Clearing House shows clearings for the week aggregating $767,420.71, as against $787,54.16 for last week and $902,483.88 for the corresponding week last year. Balances were $95,106.48, and by days the clearings were:

Monday	$149,025.07
Tuesday	135,822.21
Wednesday	135,158.93
Thursday	121,291.72
Friday	106,342.05
Saturday	98,780.75

NICE, KIND BOY



Gent—I see, little boy, you are very kind to dumb animals.

Boy—Well, you see, I mus'n't l- him get away. To-morrow's th Fourth and we want to tie fir crackers to his tail."

Weak Little Boys

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

Scott's Emulsion

at their mother's knee. This had a power in it that changed them from weak, delicate boys into strong, robust boys.

It has the same power to-day. Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of *Scott's Emulsion*. It makes children grow.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World" SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

French Dry Cleaning Co.

Ostrich Plumes cleaned, Bleached, Dyed and Curled. 1205 Calhoun. Phones, office, 2198; works, 859.

When in doubt try POCAHONTAS PERFUME. For Sale by MEYER BROS. CO. Three Drug Stores

LADIES REPAIR WORK

of all kinds. Relining Jackets, Pressing Skirts, etc.
MARIA McGEE
Room 39 Bass Blk.
Home Phone 2152.

Do Not Wait Until You Get Your

Cellar Flooded

with dirty sewer water from the heavy rains, but get a Martin BACKWATER TRAP at once. Over 1,000 in this city.

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EMMETT MARTIN,
Expert on Cellar Drainage.
Patentee of
THE MARTIN CELLAR TRAP and the Martin System of Cellar Drainage.
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Majestic Friday Oct. 16

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN THE NEW COMEDY

LADY FREDERICK

BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Seat Sale Tuesday Morning, October 13, at 9 o'clock

Prices—$2.00, $1.50, 75c, 50c.

ORDER PERFECTION BREAD IT'S PERFECT BREAD.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Tri-State Loan and Trust Company

at the close of Business September 30, 1908, as furnished the Auditor of State.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$2,962,402.73
Overdrafts		303.37
Other bonds and securities		51,939.73
Company's building		28,451.56
Furniture and Fixtures		1,321.15
Other real estate		9,456.20
Due from departments		3,336.26
Premiums for depository bonds		514.00
Auxiliary Savings banks		673.11
Convertible securties held for reserve	$ 30,000.00	
Due from Banks and Trust Co's.	297,103.11	
Cash Reserve		327,103.11
		$3,385,501.22

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$300,000.00
Undivided profits net	43,956.08
Dividends unpaid	679.75
Due to departments	10,577.78
Due on Real Estate Loans	22,196.73
Collections	232.90
Deposits	3,007,857.98
	$3,385,501.22

STATE OF INDIANA, ALLEN COUNTY, SS:

I, Charles A. Wilding, President of the Tri-State Loan and Trust company, of Fort Wayne, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true. CHAS. A. WILDING.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1908. BERTHA KRUDOP, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1911.

VESEY, FLORIST

Anything You Want in the Way of Flowers.

Prompt attention given all orders. Give us a call.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Mail Orders filled.

Phone 1229. VESEY, Florist.
828 Calhoun Street.

Try The Sentinel Want Ads.

Are You Satisfied With Your Glasses?

IF NOT consult us; we will guarantee Satisfaction

EXAMINATION FREE

Try our handy Shur-On Eyeglass Mountings—the kind that never slip off.

R. KOERBER, Optometrist.

TRENKLEY & KOERBER

JEWELERS. 816 CALHOUN ST.

The Duchess of Marlborough says:

"I have great pleasure in recommending Mrs. Mason's treatment of the head and hair, which I think is most excellent. I have used her tonic several years and can find none better."—C. MARLBOROUGH.

Mrs MASON'S
Old English
HAIR TONIC

The superiority of Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic over all others is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it is used and recommended by the most distinguished ladies of New York, London and Paris, among whom are: Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough, Mme. Melba, Baroness Ramsey, Lady Lillian Churchill, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Richard Mansfield, and many others of distinction. Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic and Shampoo Powder constitute a **Complete Treatment** for the hair, which positively stops it from falling out and makes it grow thick, luxuriant, wavy and curly.

FOR SALE BY

The Rurode Dry Goods Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

"HAFFNER'S MALT"

WE ARE BUILDING

A BREAD TRADE

of such proportions that home baking is rapidly becoming the exception rather than the rule. The very best of home bakers have learned that our bread is at least as good as any they can bake. It is cheaper, too. Try a loaf or two and then tell us, if you can, why you should bother with baking when we do it so well and cheaply for you. Our "Malt Bread" is for sale everywhere at 5c straight. One price to all.

The Old Reliable

Haffner's Star Bakery.

D. C. FISHER—
Insurance. Real Estate and Loans.
NO 128 WEST WAYNE STREET.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Press and gets the news by wire from all parts of the world the same day it happens.

VOL. LXX.....NO. 63

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, $1 per Year

12

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1908.

TONIGHT.

Labor Unions—Brewery Workmen, No. 62; Street Railway Employes, No. 136; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, No. 17.

Miscellaneous — United Commercial Travelers.

Fraternal—Rathbone Sisters; Ladies of the Maccabees, Hive No. 27; Minerva Council, No. 69, D. of P.; Carmen Old Fort Lodge, No. 379.

Amusements—Temple theater, vaudeville; Majestic theater, "The Phantom Detective."

QUIZZING THE FARMERS.

The Commission on Country Life, appointed some months ago by President Roosevelt to ascertain what may be done to make farm life more attractive and profitable, is now in the midst of its work. The results of its inquiry will be awaited with extreme interest. The commission is now mailing circulars in which twelve comprehensive questions are asked to every quarter of the country. Prof. Liberty H. Bailey, of the New York college of agriculture at Cornell university, is the chairman of the commission, which has chosen for its executive secretary E. W. Allen, assistant director of experiment stations in the department of agriculture. Mr. Allen will be assisted by the census bureau in compiling the information received.

It is expected that information will be completed and placed in the hands of President Roosevelt in December, upon which he can base a message to congress.

Some of the questions asked in the blanks, which will be sent to intelligent and reading farmers all over the United States, as well as to others in touch with rural life, follow:

"Are the farm homes in your neighborhood as good as they should be under existing conditions?

"Are the schools of your neighborhood training boys and girls satisfactorily for life on the farm?

"Do the farmers in your neighborhood get the returns they reasonably should from the sale of their products?

"Do the farmers in your neighborhood receive from the railroads, high roads, trolley lines, etc., the service they reasonably should have?

"Do the farmers in your neighborhood receive from the United States postal service, rural telephone, etc., the service they reasonably should expect?

"Are the farmers and their wives in your neighborhood satisfactorily organized to promote their mutual interest?

"Are the renters of farms in your neighborhood making a satisfactory living?

"Is the supply of farm labor in your neighborhood satisfactory?

"Are the conditions surrounding hired labor on the farms in your neighborhood satisfactory to the hired men?

"Have the farmers in your neighborhood satisfactory facilities for doing their business in banking, credit, insurance, etc.?

"Are the sanitary conditions of the farms in your neighborhood satisfactory?

"Do the farmers and their wives and families in your neighborhood get together for mutual improvement, entertainment and social intercourse as much as they should?

"What, in your judgment, is the most important single thing to be done for the general betterment of country life?"

The information received in answer to the foregoing questions will go far to determine the status of the agricultural industry and of rural life in different sections of the country. This will be interesting both from economic and sociological viewpoints.

The man who was believed to have been the ringleader of the riots in Springfield, Ill., has just been acquitted on a charge of destruction of property. Earlier he had been acquitted on a charge of murder. In Springfield this is taken to mean that there can be no convictions on any charges growing out of the recent riots and there are over one hundred cases still pending. It is evident that Springfield has recovered both from her fright and from her shame and is ready to say "let's forget it." It will strike many thinking and right-minded persons as singular that no means can be found to punish those who led in the wild orgy of riot, murder, incendiarism and rapine in the capital city of Illinois. To others quite as reflective and equally right-minded but more worldly-wise there will appear nothing singular at all in the situation. The elements that had the "pull" with the authorities and felt immune, as the sequel proves they were, to the retributions of the law, evidently still possess that pull and are using it. Anyway, the Springfield mobbists it appears are to go unwhipt of justice. Whereat, we wonder anew what may be the lesson of the riot.

The hope that conflict would be averted in the Balkans has little to rest upon. The danger of war becomes hourly more imminent and it may be within a day or two that the cables will bring news of the first shock of battle between Austria-Hungary and spunky little Servia. That would not be a world-horrifying incident were that all there might be to it. But if conflict once begins it will not be easy to predict where it will end and what nations will finally become involved. It is a tense and dangerous situation, and the best diplomacy of Europe will be hard put to it to preserve the peace of the continent.

A good deal of newspaper moralizing is going on anent the hysteria of the New York populace over the recent decisive base ball game in that city. What's the use? Nothing remarkable about the hysteria. Forty thousand men felt in unison just what one average man feels when he sees going on something he doesn't want to happen. That hysteria was merely a vast composite and concrete regret. Still there are some special observations to make on the assaults committed and attempted on the members of the visiting team.

Philadelphia has very successfully celebrated the founding of that city. It took several days, which is the proof that things do move in that city.

FIRST REGULAR MEETING.

The first regular meeting of the members of the Fort Wayne chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held in the directors' room of the First National bank this evening, when plans for the coming season will be discussed. This organization was formed purely as an educational and social one and will have to do only with banking affairs. Practically every eligible member of a banking force in the city is a member of the organization and the honorary list numbers all the bank and trust company heads. The higher officers of the banks have promised to deliver various addresses during the winter months and to assist in any way possible the members in their meetings.

All the banks of the city have joined together and will rent basement headquarters for the members of the chapter, realizing that such an organization can not help but be a source of great benefit to the banks themselves.

John M. Wendt, a real estate man of extensive experience, who has been residing for the past ten years in Pittsburg, has moved to this city and it is understood that he has become affiliated with the Forest Park company.

The postal business of the world is increasing 7 per cent. per annum.

Just received 25 dozen girl's "Tams," in red, blue and black at

GOLDEN. The Hatter.

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath

A superior dentifrice for people of refinement

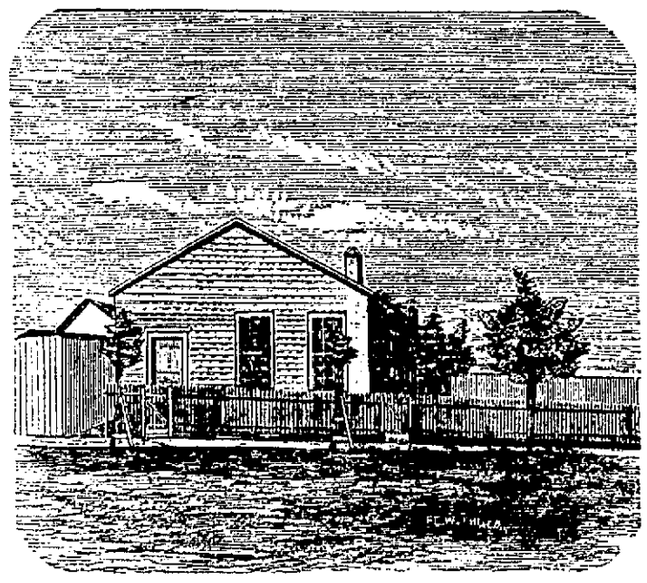
Established in 1866 by

J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

Fort Wayne's First Public School.

Engraving of Primitive Structure That Stood at Wayne and Ewing Streets in Early '50's is Exhumed from Rubbish—The Start of the City's Public Schools.

In rummaging through an old closet that has stood untouched for many years in the old high school building on East Wayne street recently several old cuts were found, two of them apparently of an old home or schoolhouse during the earlier days in this vicinity. Upon investigation, however, they were found to be cuts of the first public schoolhouse erected in Fort Wayne. The cuts are identically the same and the picture herewith presented is one of the schoolhouse that stood on the present site of the handsome residence of Henry C. Paul at the southwest corner of Wayne and Ewing streets.

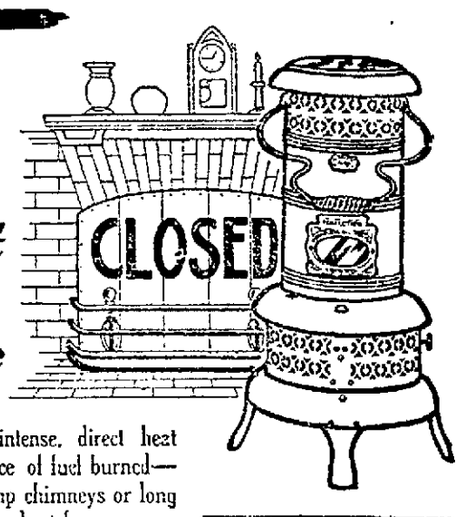


First Public School Building in Fort Wayne.

Although there were several private and religious schools existing in this county from 1821 to thirty years or more later, the schoolhouse referred to above was the first built as a public institution. The general assembly of 1851 passed a law in regard to common schools of this state, and to give force to this measure Hugh McCulloch, Charles Case and William Stewart were in 1853 appointed the first board of school trustees to organize and manage the public schools of this city. They found themselves in charge of the school affairs of a city of some 5,000 persons, 1,200 school children, no school building, no school appliances whatever, and not a dollar with which to buy them. They rented the McJunkin schoolhouse on Lafayette street, and that same building is still standing on the east side of the street between Berry and Wayne. Mr. McJunkin taught in this city from 1836 to 1852, first in the basement of the Presbyterian church which then stood on the corner of Berry and Lafayette streets and then building the school on the east side of Lafayette street, where he last served as an educator.

Accordingly, the first school board decided to rent this building and Isaac Mahurin and his sister, Miss M. L. Mahurin, were engaged to teach in it. They also rented a small building which had just been built upon the present site of Henry Paul's residence, belonging to A. M. Hurlburd, who, with his wife, was engaged to teach in it. Both schools were opened in September, 1853, with a tuition fund of $330.72 for their support and no special fund whatever. To acquire the funds necessary to continue the schools, the trustees, as provided by law, called a public meeting to levy a tax for that purpose. The purpose of the meeting ignominiously failed, and the members of the board resigned. A new board was appointed and a tax of two mills on the dollar was assessed. However, the schools established by the first school board were continued in use until 1856, when the present sites of the Clay and Jefferson schools were purchased.

The Heat that Doesn't go up the Flue

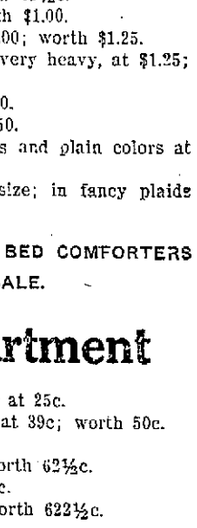


You receive intense, direct heat from every ounce of fuel burned—there are no damp chimneys or long pipes to waste the heat from a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Carry it from room to room. Turn the wick high or low—no bother—no smoke—no smell—automatic smokeless device prevents. Brass font holds 4 quarts, burns 9 hours. Beautifully finished in nickel or japan. Every heater warranted.



The *Rayo* Lamp gives a bright, steady light to read by—just what you want for the long evenings. Made of brass, nickel plated—latest improved central draft burner. Every lamp warranted.

If your dealer cannot supply the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp write our nearest agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

THE BOSTON STORE

Blankets From Auction

In New York there has lately been sold at public auction nearly one million dollars' worth of blankets. These blankets were sold at a great sacrifice, as the mills needed the money. We have secured a selection of the best bargains; these we pass along to you in this October sale at prices that will tempt you to buy liberally:

10-4 Cotton Blankets, full size, at 50c; worth 62½c.
11-4 Cotton Blankets, large size, at 85c; worth $1.00.
11-4 Cotton Blankets extra large size, at $1.00; worth $1.25.
11-4 Cotton Blankets, extra large size and very heavy, at $1.25; worth $1.50.
10-4 All-Wool Blankets at $2.95; worth $3.50.
11-4 All-Wool Blankets at $3.50; worth $4.50.
10-4 Fine All-Wool Blankets in fancy plaids and plain colors at $4.25; worth $5.00.
11-4 Fine All-Wool Blankets; extra large size; in fancy plaids and plain colors, at $5.00; worth $6.00.

WE ALSO MAKE SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL BED COMFORTERS DURING THIS BLANKET SALE.

Underwear Department

Ladies' medium weight Fleeced Underwear at 25c.
Ladies' heavy weight Fleeced Underwear at 39c; worth 50c.
Ladies' Wool Underwear at 75c.
Ladies' fine All-Wool Underwear at 50c; worth 62½c.
Men's Fleeced Underwear at 39c; worth 50c.
Men's heavy Fleeced Underwear at 50c; worth 62½c.
Men's Wool Underwear at 75c.
Men's fine heavy Wool Underwear at $1.00; worth $1.25.
A lot of Children's Fleeced Underwear at 10c, 12½c and 15c.

DO YOUR TRADING AT THE BOSTON STORE, AS WE HAVE A GREAT MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS TO OFFER.

WM. HAHN & COMPANY
THE BOSTON STORE.

"THE RICHEST MAN IN AMERICA"

cannot give his stomach anything better than

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

and yet, two biscuits with milk, a little fruit and a cup of coffee will supply all the nourishment needed for a half day's work at a cost of five or six cents—and its daily use means good digestion and freedom from bowel disorders. Your grocer sells it.

Heat in Oven Before Serving.

If you are not up to "top-notch" condition, cut out meat, eggs and pastries, and try Shredded Wheat for *ten* mornings. Shredded Wheat is the whole wheat, steam-cooked, shredded and baked. It is not "treated," "flavored" or "compounded" with anything. For breakfast, heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness, pour hot milk over it, add a little cream and a dash of salt. Your grocer sells it.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL
Consult **Dr. Wenger** Specialist

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' European and American hospital and private practice experience for all desperate Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Head, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Heart, Bowels, Bladder, Blood, Skin, Eye, Ear and Sexual Diseases.

KIDNEY AND URINARY—Weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white, painful urination, Bright's Disease and all diseases of the Bladder.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Inflammation, Discharges, Stricture, Weakness of Organs, Syphillis, Hydrocele, Varicocele and kindred troubles quickly restored.

LOST MANHOOD and all its attending ailments, both young, middle-aged and old men. The awful effects of early indiscretions producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting drins, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy and weakness of both body and brain.

CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES cured without knife or pain.

The Only Reliable and Successful Specialist in the City.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 12, 1 to 5; Sunday hours, 2 to 4 only.

Dr. N. R. Wenger
1006 Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. W. T. Ferguson,
Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.
222 West Wayne Street

CLOTHING

The Up-To-Date Clothing Co., 620 Barr St. Full line of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Caps, Trunks Boots, Valises, and Shoes at reasonable prices.

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT COLUMN

TRY THE SENTINEL WANT ADS.

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES

76TH ANNIVERSARY OF INDIANA BAPTIST CONVENTION

Obesrvance of Event Will Bring Many Delegates to Fort Wayne.

The auspicious observance of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the Indiana Baptist convention to be held in this city at the First Baptist church will be the occasion of a very notable gathering of clerical and lay delegates. The convention will open on Tuesday evening and will continue until Friday evening inclusive. It is expected that upwards of seven hundred delegates and visitors will be in attendance. There are in Indiana 60,000 Baptists and 524 Baptist churches, from these come the delegates who will visit this city. The

REV. F. M. HUCKLEBERRY,
President of the State Convention.

young people of the local church under the leadership of C. A. Hood have organized a chorus choir and will lead the service of song at the evening sessions. It is hoped to have one hundred and fifty voices in this choir with the opening of the convention. In addition there will be special numbers by the church quartet and other soloists.

The annual sermon which will be delivered on Tuesday evening is always awaited with great interest. Not infrequently it strikes the keynote for the entire series of meetings. The preacher will be Rev. Wilson Whitney of Bedford, Ind., one of the older and most honored ministers of the denomination. The program committee has been fortunate in securing the very best speakers for the convention. Most notable among those who are to speak is Prof. Shailer Mathews. Perhaps no other American Baptist is more in the public eye today. He is eminent as a scholar, writer, preacher and lecturer. His books, of which there are many, command a large circulation. The magazine which he edits, The World Today, is counted the best in its class. He is listened to with eagerness wherever he appears in the pulpit or upon the lecture platform. In addition, he is the popular and efficient dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago and head of the department of systematic theology. He will speak twice during the convention. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock he conducts the religious hour, and in the evening he will speak at the closing

REV. WILSON WHITNEY,
Who Will Deliver the Opening Sermon of the State Convention.

session. Dr. Geistweit was formerly pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, Chicago, and editor of "Service." He is now pastor of the First Baptist church, Peoria, Ill. All who know him look forward with great pleasure to the address which he will give on the closing evening of the convention.

Among others who are to speak are Rev. Charles J. Cook, D. D., of Bloomfield, N. J.; Rev. W. T. Stott, LL. D., president emeritus of Franklin college; Rev. H. P. Klyver, D. D., Peru, Ind.; Rev. T. L. Ketman, D. D., Chicago; Rev. R. D. Licklider, Indianapolis; Rev. H. N. Spear, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. C. M. Carter, Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. N. B. Leslie, Connersville, Ind.

State Day.

Thursday will be observed as State day. In the afternoon addresses on the state work will be given by Rev. G. M. Lehigh, the state evangelist, and Rev. W. B. Pope, the newly appointed superintendent of missions. Their efforts will be followed by the annual election of officers. In the evening two separate meetings will be held. The women's board will have charge of a mass meeting in the church for which a program of exceptional interest has been prepared. The men will participate in the Brotherhood banquet. The Baptist Brotherhood of Indiana is vigorous and aggressive. Many are coming to this city on Thursday evening from Indianapolis and vicinity on a special interurban car. All will meet at 6:30 o'clock at a banquet to be served at the Saengerbund hall. The entire evening following the banquet will be devoted to a discussion of Baptist work within the state of Indiana. Tickets for the banquet may be had from Claude H. Davies, the local secretary of the Brotherhood. Some may be unable to attend the banquet. The hall will be thrown open immediately after the banquet has been served and all Baptist men are urged to attend the meeting which will follow.

REEV. S. C. FULMER,
Representative of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society for the Middle West.

Missions will receive considerable attention during the convention. Some prominent workers who will be present and speak are Dr. Eubank, of China; Dr. Levering, of India; Mrs. W. E. Hopkins and Mrs. John Nuveen, of Chicago.

Program of Convention.

Through the energetic efforts of the local pastor, Rev. John F. Vichert and his efficient assistants have arranged the following program:

—Tuesday Evening.—
Address of Welcome..Rev. J. F. Vichert
Response.....The President
Annual Sermon..Rev. Wilson Whitney
Appointment of Committees.
Annual Report of the Treasurer....
.....Hon. J. J. W. Billingsley

—Wednesday Morning.—
9:00—Devotional.
9:30—Report of B. Y. P. U. board, etc.
10:30—Report of Sunday school board, etc.
11:30—Report of Publication Society and Address .....
.....Rev. A. E. Bolster
12:00—Recess.

—Wednesday Afternoon.—
2:00—Address in behalf of the Publication Society .....
Rev. T. L. Ketman, D. D., District Secretary
2:30—Pastors' Conference—Three papers.
1 "Fundamental Nature of State Missions".....
.....Rev. R. D. Licklider
2. "The Pastor's Relation to State Missions".....
.....Rev. F. B. Neel
3. "The Field and Its Problems"....Rev. S. E. Davies
Discussion of these papers.
4:00—The Quiet Hour Conducted by Prof. Shailer Matthews. (Divinity School of Chicago University.)
5:00—Recess.

—Wednesday Evening.—
7:30—Address—"The Gospel and the Modern Man".....
.....Prof. Shailer Matthews

—Thursday Morning.—
9:00—Devotional.
9:30—Report of Committee on Systematic Beneficence.
Address .....
Rev. C. A. Cooke, D. D., Bloomfield, N. J.
10:30—Reports of the State Mission Board and the Woman's Committee for State Missions.
Discussion of these reports.
12:00—Recess.

—Thursday Afternoon.—
2:00—State Evangelism—"The Kind We Need".Rev. G. M. Lehigh
Address .....
Rev. W. B. Pope, Superintendent of State Misisons
3:30—Election of Officers.
4:00—The Quiet Hour. Conducted by Rev. H. P. Klyver.
5:00—Recess.

—Thursday Evening.—
7:30—Two separate meetings: One under the auspices and in the interest of the State Brotherhood, preceded by a banquet; the other in the interest of the State Mission work will be in charge of the Woman's Committee for State Missions but will not be exclusively for ladies. It will be an open meeting for any one to attend.

—Friday Morning.—
9:00—Devotional.
9:30—Home Missions:
Report of Woman's Committee...Mrs. R. D. Moore
Address..Miss Anna Barkley
Report of Committee for the General Work.....
.....Rev. S. L. Roberts
Address—"The Value of Home Missions to American Citizenship" .....
.....Rev. H. N. Spear
10:45—Foreign Missions:
Report of Committee for General Work.....
.....Rev. O. R. McKay
Address.Rev. F. H. Levering, Secunderabad, India
Report of Woman's Committee...Mrs. E. B. Bryan
Address.Mrs. W. E. Hopkins. Secunderabad, India

—Friday Afternoon.—
2:00—Report of Committee on Temperance.
Discussion or address as the committee shall arrange.
2:30—Education Board.
3:30—Crawford Industrial Home: Report, etc.
4:00—Aged Ministers' Aid Society and Hoe: Report, etc.
4:30—Report of various committees
5:00—Recess.

—Friday Evening.—
7:30—Closing Address of the Convention .....
Rev. W. H. Geistweit, D. D., Peoria, Ill.

* * *

WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Delegates of Indiana District Meet Here Tomorrow.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Indiana District of the Walther league will be held in this city tomorrow. Delegates from Logansport, Peru, Lafayette, Huntington, Elkhart and Kendallville, Ind.; Conway and Defiance, Ohio, will be in attendance. Fifteen societies will be represented and the delegates will number upwards of thirty. Delegates will also be in attendance at the convention from the local Walther leagues of St. Paul's, Emanuel and Zion's Lutheran churches. The members of the Walther league at Emmaus Lutheran church will unite with the Indiana district at the convention. Special services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church by Prof. Dorn, of Concordia college. The delegates will attend this service. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the first session will be held in St. Paul's school hall, where the following program will be given:

Address of Welcome .....
..... Henry G. Pfeiffer
President St. Paul's Walther League.
Response .....
Address..... Rev. Henry Luehr
Pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church.
Business Discussion .....
Address..... Dr. W. O. Gross
Business Discussion .....
Address ..... Prof. F. A. Klein
Teacher at Zion's Lutheran Church.

In the evening there will be a social gathering of the delegates at the school hall. Musical numbers will be rendered by St. Paul's orchestra and the choir will sing.

Prof. F. A. Klein, of this city, is national president of the Walther league; Prof. Renn, of Huntington, national secretary; Henry G. Pfeiffer, of this city, national corresponding secretary, and F. H. Breunlich, of Buffalo, national treasurer. John Strodel, of Huntington, is president of the Indiana district; Martin Strodel, of Huntington, district secretary, and Louis Bohne, of this city, district treasurer.

* * *

Chapel Car Proves Attraction.

From the arrival of the Catholic Church Extension society's chapel car St. Anthony about noon on Friday until a late hour last night, crowds of people assembled at the Pennsylvania depot to see the much talked of and far-famed church on wheels. The number of visitors increased towards evening until the number of visitors for the day was conservatively estimated to have been nearly six thousand. The guests at the car were received by Rev. Alexander P. Landry, George C. Hennessey and Joseph Nelson, who accompany the car on its long trip. Views of the car and pamphlets on the work of the Extension society were liberally distributed and considerable interest was shown in behalf of the missionary work in which the society is engaged. The gentlemen accompany the car were entertained at dinner last evening by Hon. William P. Breen, LL. D. who is treasurer of the society. The chaplain expressed himself as highly pleased with the location assigned the chapel car by the Pennsylvania company.

* * *

Official Meetings.

The annual meeting of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the assembly room of the association.

A meeting of all of the committees of Bethel Young People's Alliance of Bethel Evangelical church will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. Immediately after the midweek prayer service on Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of the Sunday school teachers.

The committee of twelve of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. The adult class of catechumens will meet on Thursday evening and the teachers' meeting will take place on Friday instead of Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ will be held on Monday evening in the study of Rev. William P. Shamhart.

* * *

Among the Churches.

The Christian Endeavor society of Westminster Presbyterian church enjoyed a bus party Friday evening to the home of the Misses Clark, who reside eleven miles west of the city in Aboit township. About twenty-five young people formed the party, leaving the city at 7 o'clock and returning at midnight. The evening was most agreeably spent in games, several musical selections were rendered and at a late hour a boutiful supper was served.

A delightful reception was given in the parlors of the West Jefferson street Church of Christ on Friday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the congregation. The affair was given especially in honor of members of the Christian church from other cities who are now residing in Fort Wayne. A musical program, which was in charge of Miss Nellie Lawson, entertained the guests in the fore part of the evening. On the program were Dr. C. C. Kimmel, George Willey and Miss Lawson, who sang, and little Miss Helen Ruhl, whose clever little recitations were much enjoyed. Later in th eevening refreshments were served, Mrs. George B. Irwin presided at the table. Assisting her were the Mesdames George Meyers, D. M. Doyle, D. F. Ault, C. P. Eversole, R. M. Stewart, B. M. Hutchinson, George Baroler, John Wagner and Frank Hobbs. The serving was done by the younger girls of the congregation, among them the Misses Ellen Doyle, Grace Irwin, Ida Rush, Blanche Sprankle, Myrtle Imbody, Laura Farrall and Fay Webster. The committee in charge of the reception consisted of the Mesdames Edward Kover, chairman; Ray O. Miller, W. D. Calvin, Fred Rush, M. J. Barton and S. H. Baker.

The regular monthly meeting and tea of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions auxiliary of the West Creighton avenue Church of Christ held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert C. Miller, East Creighton avenue and Miner street, was largely attended, about forty of the members being present. Plans were presented for the coming year's work. Along local lines, one of the intentions of the society is to put a copy of the international magazine, "The Missionary Tidings," in every home represented in the church membership. The newly elected officers were in charge: President, Mrs. A. H. Corr; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Wharton; secretary, Mrs. C. J. Hobbs; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Underwood.

Rev. William Maxwell will conduct the meeting this evening at the Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission. The men's meeting, which is usually held on Tuesday evening, will next week be held on Monday evening, as from Tuesday until Friday inclusive, the mission will be closed in order that a number of much needed repairs may be made in the chapel. The regular evening services at 7:45 o'clock will be resumed next Saturday.

* * *

Services at St. John's Church.

On account of the synodical conference the Sunday services at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church will be especially impressive. The sermon of the day will be delivered by visiting ministers and the musical programs will be especially fine. There will be three services tomorrow. The morning service will be a confessional and communion service, beginning at 9 o'clock. The confessional sermon will be in German and will be delivered by Rev. Adolph Eberle, of Detroit, Mich. The communion sermon will likewise be in German and will be delivered by Dr. C. H. L. Schuette, of Columbus, O., president of the joint synod of Ohio. Sunday afternoon Rev. J. Vollmar, of Bridgewater, Mich., will speak in German on "The Parochial School." The Sunday evening service will be in English and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. H. D. Winterhoff, of Pemberville, Ohio. On Monday evening the closing religious service of the conference will be held when Rev. A. Gerken, of Gibsonburg, Ohio, will deliver the farwell sermon in German.

Visiting delegates were delightfully entertained at a concert given by the school children at the parochial school hall on Friday evening. The program was as follows:

March—"Men of Harvard"..F. H. Grey Orchestra.
"Welcome"....Rev. H. P.Dannecker
Miss Elegance .... Alice Kierspe
Mr. Jolly ..... Wilburt Lapp
Miss Useful ..... Frieda Manthe
Lied—"Preisend mit viel schoenen Reden" ..... School
"The Merry aSilor Lads"—Action Song ..... By 34 boys
March—Selected ..... Orchestra
"Little Mothers' Congress .....
..... Rev. H. P. Dannecker
Minister .... Heinrich Dannecker
Hostess ..... Hilda Wiggert
Guests ..... Twenty-six girls
Overture—"The Amazon"..E. Kiesler Orchestra
"American Home Songs"..Emil Asher School.
Lied—"Morgenrot" ..... School
"America et Free .....
..... Rev. H. P. Dannecker
America ..... Ruth Warner
America's Lover .. Edwin Spiegel
George Washington .....
..... Wm. Saucrereig
Thirteen Colonies..Thirteen girls
Colonial Soldiers .....
..... Twenty-six boys
Forty-six States .....
..... Forty-six girls
Exit March ....."Wireless Dispatch" Orchestra.

* * *

Presbyterian Musical Affairs.

Under the capable direction of Prof. John B. Archer, the First Presbyterian church enjoys an excellent choir, the members of which are vocalists of surpassing ability. The soprano, Miss Maud Evans, of Vendocia, O., is a talented young woman of Welsh descent, who won the first soprano prize in the Eisteddfod at Winona Lake this summer. Miss Margaret Spencer, contralto, was soloist at the First Baptist church last year and her work is of a very high order. The capabilities of Ferd Urbahns, bass, and Selwyn Pevear, tenor, are well known to music lovers of this city. The musical half hour held every Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church is thoroughly enjoyed by the many attending. Prof. Archer announces that there will be a special musical feature once a month hereafter. The program prepared for tomorrow afternoon will be as follows:

Prelude.
Pastorale from First onata..Guilmant
Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega".
.....Sir John Stainer
Romanza.....Joachim Raff
Duet—"I Will Magnify".....
.....Jacques Mosenthal
(Soprano and Tenor.)
Fantasie on Themes from Tannhauser .....Richard Wagner
Anthem—"Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing".....Chas. A. Havens

* * *

Music at First M. E. Church.

The following special program will be rendered at the services at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow:

—Morning.—
Anthem—"Call to Remembrance"..
..... Ashford
Chorus Choir.
Solo—"O, Divine Redeemer".....
..... Gounod
Miss Florence Robinson.

—Evening.—
Anthem—"Lift up Your Heads"...
..... Hopkins
Choir.
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord".Wilson
Choir.

* * *

Sacred Heart Academy.

Sacred Heart Academy was visited on Thursday by Rev. H. F. Jos. Kroll, Rev. Gustave Hottenroth, Rev. James Durham, Rev. Michael Aichinger, of this city, and Rev. Joseph Lynn, of Academic. Among other visitors were Mrs. Weinstein and Mrs. Brillhart, of Decatur; Dr. Derbyshire, Miss Gilmartin and Miss Dreier, of this city.

* * *

Baptismal services were held on Friday evening at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ. The candidates were from the Third Church of Christ and Rev. H. E. Stafford officiated at the ceremony.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box E, Notre Dame, Ind.

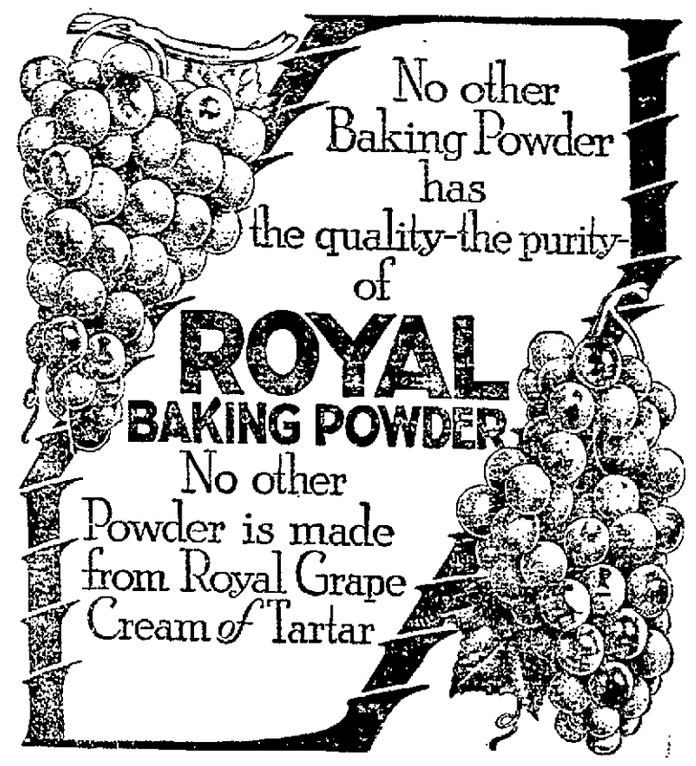
Weak Heart Action

There are certain nerves that control the action of the heart. When they become weak, the heart action is impaired. Short breath, pain around heart, choking sensation, palpitation, fluttering, feeble or rapid pulse, and other distressing symptoms follow. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is a medicine especially adapted to the needs of these nerves and the muscular structure of the heart itself. It is a strengthening tonic that brings speedy relief. Try it.

"For years I suffered with what I thought was stomach trouble, when the doctors told me I had heart trouble. I had tried many remedies, when the Dr. Miles' almanac came into my hands, and I concluded to try Dr Miles' Heart Cure. I have taken three bottles, and now I am not suffering at all. I am cured and this medicine did it. I write this in the hope that it will attract the attention of others who suffer as I did."
MRS. D. BARRON,
501 Main St., Covington, Ky.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind


No other Baking Powder has the quality-the purity-of
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
No other Powder is made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

A chorus composed of one hundred and fifty voices which is to lead the service of song at the evening sessions of the Baptist state convention here next week, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church for the final rehearsal and other business of importance.

The first fall meeting of the Men's club of Plymouth Congregational church was quite largely attended Friday evening and Prof. Russell's address on "The Making of a Man" was replete with interest. President B. J. Griswold, of the club, presided at the gathering and gracefully introduced the evening's speaker. The meeting opened with a short musical program by Prof Miles. The next meeting of the club will be held in November, when Perry A. Randall will deliver an address on the Toledo-Chicago ship canal.

* * *

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES.

"Judas of Straight Street" will be the theme of a helpful and interesting sermon to be delivered by Rev. William H. Wilson at the Sunday morning service at Westminster Presbyterian church. At the evening service his topic will be "Writ to Read."

Rev. Charles A. Rowand, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will entitle his Sunday morning sermon "A Personal Message." At the evening service he will treat of "The Christian in Politics." At the Epworth League devotional at 6:30 p. m. Thurman Sparkman will be leader and the subject "The Two Sufficient Guides."

The thirteenth of the series of Sunday afternoon meetings of the Y. W. C. A. as an informal bible study class will be held in the association rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Ada McCormick presiding. The attendance at these class meetings has been most gratifying and all who are interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

On Sunday at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Hiram A. Philley will give a "bible talk" and conduct a song service in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bible study of "Men of Steel" will be in charge of the general secretary, J. W. Burns, at 3:45 p. m.

The pulpit at the Third Presbyterian church will be filled at both of the Sunday services by Rev. Lewis Hall, of Elkhart, Ind. At the morning service Rev. Hall will preach on "The Emancipation of Truth," and at the evening service will be heard on "The Wonderful Triumph."

Rev. George Byrer will speak on "Preparing a Place for Worship" at morning service at Calvary United Brethren church and at the evening service will deliver the second of a series of sermons on prayer, entitled "Prayer in Spirit and Truth."

At the Wayne street Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Dr. Frank Lenig will preach in the morning on "St. Paul and the Jerusalem Mob." In the evening, instead of the regular service he will give the third of his series of stereopticon lectures. It is entitled "Japan and the Japanese." This lecture, illustrated by one hundred views, many of them beautifully colored, is replete with interest for young and old and all are invited to attend. The Orpheus Male quartet will sing at both services and have arranged the following program:

—Morning Service.—
"O Lord Most Holy"....J. L. Frank
"Come Unto Me" ..... Fleming

—Evening Service.—
"Lead Kindly Light".....Dykes
"The Sweetest Voice" ..... Tenney

All members of the church who have not as yet made their benevolence subscriptions are requested to do so during the day.

Rev. H. H. Spiker will preach on "The Wells of God" at the morning service at the Church of God and at the evening service will dwell on the "Glory of the Common Life." The Church of God will have preaching every Sunday morning and evening hereafter and prayer services Thursday night.

"Omens of Victory" is the subject of Rev. J. F. Vichert's sermon to be delivered at the morning service at the First Baptist church. In the evening he will preach on "The Soul's Appetite." The chorus choir, which has been organized to lead the service of song in the Baptist state convention here next week, will sing at the Sunday evening service.

At the morning service at the English Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Rev. Theodore F. Hahn will speak on "The Christian's Intercourse with the Ungodly World." The sermon at the evening service will relate to "The Devout and Pious Use of God's Name."

Attendants at the morning service at the Third Church of Christ will hear with interest a sermon on "John's Sublime Conception of the Christian Life." This is one of a splendid series of sermons that are being delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Stafford. The evening subject will be "Life's Snare."

The question, "What are the Unshakable Truths of our Religion?" will be presented and comprehensively answered by Dr. Henry T. Sell at the morning service at Plymouth Congregational church. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, under the general topic, "The Gospel in Action—Mighty Christian Men and What They Did," Dr. Sell will preach on "Martin Luther and the Reformation Which Changed the History of the World." The Men's Bible school superintendent and assistant superintendent, George A. Philbrick and B. J. Griswold, will assume their duties at the meeting of the bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at Grace Reformed church will be as usual tomorrow, although the pastor, Rev. Allen K. Zartman, D. D. is absent from the city attending a meeting of the Ohio Synod at Dayton, O. Supt. George I. Cooper, of the Rescue Home mission will speak at the morning service and E. A. K. Hackett will deliver the sermon and conduct the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

An old peoples' service will be conducted on Sunday morning at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. William P. Herron will deliver an interesting sermon entitled "October's Message to the Old People." There will also be an old people's choir. "My Father's Business," will be the pastor's theme at the evening service at which Prof. Hollsworth and Mrs. Delbert Edmonds will render a duet.

At the morning service at Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Loren M. Edwards will speak on "The Vision Needful." His sermon at the evening service will be "The Wonderful Christ."

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church will be the scene of a happy gathering of old people, especially at the morning service, when the pastor, Rev. C. M. Hobbs, will speak on "Old People's Day." In the evening the pastor's topic will be "Amos and His Missions."

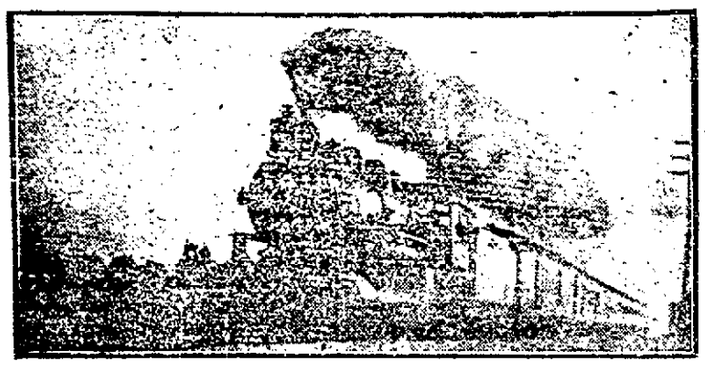
Rev. Theodore Stellhorn, of Sandusky, O., will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service at Grace Lutheran church. Rev. Stellhorn is in the city attending the synodical conference in progress at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Rev. John H. Bosch will return this evening from a synodical conference at Keil, Wis., and Sunday services at St. John's Reformed church will be as usual. On Sunday afternoon there will be a preparatory service for communion to be received a week from Sunday, at which time the annual mission festival of the church will be celebrated.

"Foundation of the Church in Her Progress" the second sermon in a series on "The Foundation of the Church" will be delivered by Rev. William P. Shamhart at the morning service at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ. At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be "Creeds, or is the Bible a Sufficient Statement?"

Rev. Ray O. Miller will speak on "Force and Counterforce" at the morning service at the West Jefferson Street Church of Christ and at the evening service will present "A Night Scene in the Bible."

A recognition of "The Necessity of Perseverance in Divine Life" will be urged by Rev. E. Q. Landeman at the morning service at Bethel Evangelical church. "The Superiority of Spiritual Power" will be his theme at the evening service.



THE SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

B. L. F. ELECTION.

Hannahan Dethroned After Twenty-three Years of Office.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, in biennial session at Columbus, Ohio, are having one of the most strenuous elections of their history. The balloting commenced Wednesday and is still in progress. As far as completed the roster is as follows: W. S. Carter, grand master; assistant grand master or first vice, C. A. Wilson; second vice grand master, Timothy Shea; third vice grand master, Eugene Hall; fourth vice grand master, A. P. Kelley; fifth vice grand master, Albert Phillips; grand secretary-treasurer Albert Hawley, and John McNamee, of Columbus, editor of the Brotherhood magazine. Carter, the new grand master, succeeds John J. Hannahan, who had been in office for twenty-three years. Carter was formerly secretary-treasurer of the order.

M'CABE EXPLAINS BILL.

Says Shippers Will Find New Arrangement Satisfactory.

It is the belief of railroad men and a large number of representative shippers that the use of the new uniform bill of lading, or contract of shipment, under which alone will freight be accepted for shipment after November 1st, will be of great value to the shipping public. In order to make clear the policy underlying the adoption of the new form, D. T. McCabe, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, who is himself a member of the uniform bill of lading committee, which has had this matter in hand, authorizes the following statement:

"The new uniform bill of lading will define the precise terms upon which any shipment is made and will be of great value to a shipper in that he will not be compelled to consult a lawyer to ascertain his rights in case of loss or damage. This contract has been approved as eminently fair by the interstate commerce commission; by a committee of shippers representing the Illinois Manufacturers' association; the Millers' National Federation; the Ohio Shippers' association, and the New York Produce exchange.

"The conditions of the proposed form of bill of lading are not in all respects such as would have been framed by a committee composed entirely of the representatives of the carriers, nor do they enlarge the carriers' liability to the extent desired and insisted upon by the representatives of the shippers in the earlier stages of the discussion. Every condition was discussed at great length and vigorously fought over where there was any difference of opinion, and there were times, especially after all-day wrangles, which extended into the hours when all good people were supposed to be abed, when even the most sanguine of our committee abandoned all hope of any agreement.

"Every proposition of the shippers was most carefully considered by our advisory counsel, all of whom were with us at some, and a majority of them at all, of the conferences, and any condition suggested by the railroads underwent the closest scrutiny of the shippers' able counsel, Mr. Mayer; and the proposed form represents the very best and conservative thought of both sides, and, on the whole, I think it is not unfair to the carriers; and it has been accepted by the representatives of the shippers as fair and reasonably satisfactory to the shipping public.

"There is one feature of the new uniform bill of lading which received the fullest discussion, and which should be exceptionally satisfactory to shippers. It is provided that when property is held in transit upon request of the owner, or when upon request of an owner property is carried in open cars, the carrier shall not be liable for damages except such as may be due to negligence, and it is specifically provided that the burden of proving freedom from such negligence shall be on the carrier. This is protection of very great value to a shipper and has never been accorded before.

"When the forms of the new uniform bill of lading come to be thoroughly understood, we believe the shipping public will realize the value of the new document. Our advices are to the effect that shippers generally are arranging to use the new forms after November 1st, and the carriers are preparing to withdraw all copies of the old forms from circulation on that date."

TRAFFIC HAS INCREASED.

Decrease of Surplus Cars Shows Business Improvement.

The bulletins compiled by the American Railway association regarding car surpluses and shortages show that there are many hundred less idle cars today than a few weeks ago. The total surplus of cars in the United States and Canada, according to the report, is 133,792; a short time ago it was double that number.

During the past two months the decrease in idle cars has amounted to about 175,000. On May 1, when the greatest surplus in the history of American railroads was reported, the total was 413,605. Just before the effects of the panic began to be felt by the railroads a year ago there was a shortage of 90,000 cars.

The improvement in business conditions indicated by today's report is most marked in the eastern and southern states and in Canada. The large movement of grain in western Canada has also resulted in a shortage of box cars in this territory.

NOT BADLY HURT.

B. Hamilton, the Hadley farmer who figured in the accident at that place yesterday afternoon, was not badly injured, his wounds consisting of bruises and cuts on the head and face. Hamilton's horse took fright on the country road, ran to the railway tracks just as a Pennsylvania freight train was moving rapidly by, shied and flung the buggy against a car and broke loose from the vehicle without being in the least injured. Hamilton did not fare so well, but is no doubt congratulating himself upon escaping more serious injury. The vehicle was completely demolished.

PENNSY ENGINE OUTPUT.

The Pennsylvania erecting shop, during the week, repaired and turned over to service seven engines, each receiving general overhauling. They were Nos. 7011, 7231, 7252, 7374, 7389, 7443, 7734 and 9047.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Dr. E. F. Wagner, of the Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief association, is in Cleveland on business connected with his office.

The Kerr Murray works added the following men to the force this week: B. Vanosdale, Frank Davis, John Kirsch, Charles Foltz and H. Augsperger.

Contractor H. W. Tapp had as a guest for a few hours yesterday his cousin, Dr. A. S. VanMansfelde, of Ashland, Neb., who stopped off here en route home from Washington.

T. M. Smith, traveling freight agent of the Chicago and Great Northern road, was a caller at the several industries of the city yesterday, looking after the interests of his company.

Carl L. Morriman, a draughtsman who has been in poor health for some time, resigned his position at the Kerr Murray works yesterday and will soon leave for the west to reside if he finds the climate congenial.

W. A. Hopkins, chief electrician of the Wabash, was in the city yesterday conferring with Supt. Charles G. Guild, of the Traction company, on matters connected with lighting the Wabash shops and depots.

G. L. Towne, assistant trainmaster at Cleveland for the Nickel Plate, and his wife and baby will be the guests of E. K. Allen, of the Electric works, and his wife over Sunday. Mr. Towne and Mr. Allen were schoolmates in their boyhood days.

The Lake Shore will make its Sunday morning train out of the city a regular thing and continue it in service throughout the winter. It will leave the city for the north in the morning at 7 o'clock and return at 9:35 in the evening.

Machinists M. S. Quinn and D. J. Lynch and Boilermaker O. Ewald, of the Wabash shops, are witnessing the game between the Tigers and the Cubs at Detroit this afternoon. Machinist A. Heinline, of the same shop, has gone to Adrian to spend Sunday with friends.

Electrical Workers' union, No. 305, at the meeting last night, decided to have an open meeting in a few weeks with a view of getting more people interested in the association. The meeting will have social features also, which will make it interesting to the participants.

The G. R. & I. will have an excursion from Mackinac and all points south of that city as far and including Grand Rapids to Fort Wayne and Richmond next Tuesday. Particular attention is being given to points south of Fort Wayne, because there is an excursion from Grand Rapids to this city on Thursday, October 22.

F. S. Schneider returned from Norfolk, Va., last night. He is an erecting machinist and had been installing a gas engine in a power plant at that place for the Fort Wayne Foundry and Machine company. The latter company shipped a thirty-five horse power gas producer to the Swink Printing company, of Delphos.

Alonzo Timmis, a hammersmith at the Bass shops, had his back sprained yesterday while at work and will be off duty a few days as a result.

Herman Regel, an erecting machinist in the employ of the Bass company, returned from Rockford, Ohio, last night and will leave tonight for Hartford City to get the measurements for a repair job on a steam plant.

A. Lindeman and G. Bowser, of the Pennsylvania round house, are off duty today as the result of the strenuosity of a couple western ponies they recently purchased. Each man was kicked by the vicious animals while training them.

John Weideman, of the Pennsylvania round house, is laying off to help move into his new home outside of the city limits on Walton avenue. He will hereafter devote some attention to fruit culture, in connection with his work at the round house.

Machinist F. J. Highland, of the Pennsylvania round house, had a hand bruised yesterday by a casting falling upon it and is off duty as a result.

M. A. Hasiup, J. Waldschmidt, A. Peterson, O. S. Adams and E. J. Mannix, Pennsylvania shopmen, are sick and off duty.

A good many of the shopmen are going to Chicago tonight to see the ball game tomorrow. The Sentinel published the names of several yesterday and this morning the following made preparations to join the party: S. P. Lammerman, Fred Romary, H. H. Henschen, J. Hirschfelder and J. F. Loppe.

Walter Adams, of the Pennsylvania machine shop, is the captain of a foot ball team which is seeking games with other teams whose players do not average over 135 pounds. Challenges addressed to Adams will receive attention.

Charles Miller, of the Pennsylvania boiler shop, who was hurt while participating in the bicycle race of the Pennsylvania field day last August, is recovering and expects to resume his duties at the shop in two weeks. He called there yesterday to see the boys and to say that he is nearly well.

N. S. Slack left today for Seattle, Wash., where he intends to reside permanently. While in the west he will give some attention to the affairs of the Trade Mark Title company.

Look Under It.

Did you ever turn over a big flat stone and watch the pale bugs and worms with a fringe of legs down each side, scurry to hide from the sunlight?

How these little wrigglers hate the man who exposes them.

Do you ever feel an antipathy towards these squirmers that remind you of the lickspittle prostitution of some politicians?

A little further along we will lift a stone and give the people a square look before the crawlers can slink out of the sunlight.

You will perhaps remember the one big question before the two National conventions to nominate Presidential candidates was the anti-injunction question. It vitally affects the liberties of the common people vs. the Labor Trust.

At the Republican Convention the machine managers after a trade with the managers of the Labor Trust presented a plank calling for anti-injunction legislation.

ANTI-INJUNCTION.

What does anti-injunction mean?

It means the enactment of new laws to prevent the people's courts from issuing any order to stop men, known to be intending to assault workmen or destroy property. In other words tie the hands of the courts and not allow them to protect persons or property.

But the honest members of the Convention at Chicago hooted down this attack on our courts and refused to insert such a plank in the platform, asserting in place of it, confidence in the integrity of our courts and demanding that their present power to protect the citizens be maintained: that was the basis of the plank adopted.

WHO MANAGED

It was said the National Association of Manufacturers brought about this result. But that is not strictly true.

The National Council for Industrial Defense represented by its counsel the Secretary of the National Citizens' Industrial Association, James A. Emery, was in charge of the work of protection and allied with it were 138 National and local associations of various kinds including the Manufacturers.

This was the work of the great thinking, working masses of men who do things and try to keep the industries of America busy and over 20 thousand telegrams came in one day to the delegates at the Republican Convention, pleading for indorsement of our courts and denouncing the attempts of intending law breakers, to force upon the people laws which would allow the sluggers and dynamiters of the Labor Trust to do their acts immune from punishment.

Failing in their attempted impudence the leaders of the Labor Trust took their dolls and went out to Denver.

There the noted 16 to one trimmer supported by the disconcerted, from the Black Hand up, met them with the invitation to draw up any terms just so they would "deliver the labor vote."

The deal was made under which, if elected, the Democratic President is to advocate measures in the interests of the huge Labor Trust, by tying the hands of the courts and obstructing their acts which attempting to protect persons and property of the common citizens.

PENNY ARCADE TALK.

Now we hear in the graphophones in penny arcades a speech of this candidate, including in sonorous tones, "Why should the poor workman be denied the sacred right of a trial by jury for his alleged crime?" A white man gets a sickish feeling when he sees such a deliberate attempt to suck sympathy by the most infernal deceit.

What brought up the subject was a demand by the Labor Trust leaders that their law-breakers, sluggers and dynamiters, when they disobey the orders of the court and do these acts, be tried for contempt of that court by a jury instead of being sentenced by the court itself for contempt of its orders.

In that plan the Trust leaders hope to make it easy for their workers to do these acts and escape by a packed or frightened jury.

But mark you the clean-cut distinction and here we lift the stone and put sunlight on the hidden, bleached squirmers and show how they try to misinform the public to gain sympathy and play upon the emotions of the uninformed.

Under the present law every criminal has a right to trial for his crime by a jury.

The paid slugger of the "entertainment committee" of a labor union always has a jury trial for maiming or killing another workman, or for blowing up property. He is tried by a law court and a jury. Notice therefore the hypocrisy in the maudlin appeal of Bryan and other wilful perverters of fact when they say "why should the workingman be denied the sacred right of trial by jury for his alleged crime?" A man who commits a crime against the people, whether he has smut on his nose and poses as a martyred "workingman," or has his finger nails manicured and is a member of a capital trust, is always tried by a jury. Never is the criminal tried for his crime by the Equity Court which issues an injunction ordering him not to commit it. If he goes on and does the act in spite of the court's orders not to, when that court simply orders him "not to," until the court can inquire into his right to do the act he intends, then in the event he wilfully disobeys the court's order, he is held "in contempt" and is punished not for the crime, (which must be tried by the jury in a law court), but for disobedience of the court's orders.

ANYONE COULD "ORDER"

If an Equity court was stripped of its power to punish a criminal for refusing to obey the court's order to not commit the act until the court could investigate, then a street arab could as well issue the order and he would have as much power to enforce that order.

The courts established by the people must be supported by the people and empowered to protect the people else they had as well be dissolved. Notice now the thought line running through all this Labor Trust movement against the courts. It reads plain enough. Every move is directed towards weakening the courts and therefore lessening the possibility of punishment of the paid sluggers and dynamiters, in order that the propaganda of terror and tyranny can be more safely carried on.

PATRIOTIC UNION MEN

Don't think this is approved by all Union men. Thousands of them are citizens of the best quality but they are in bad company and are most arbitrarily ruled by the managers in power. These peaceable members look forward to the time when the boycott, strike, picketing, fighting, spoiling machinery, cutting harness, stopping funerals, blowing up workmen and homes, hate of the most intense kind, slugging and murder will stop and the present managers who lie about their "peaceful" intentions while winking at and supporting the crimes will be replaced by honest leaders who will conduct the affairs of honest workingmen in an honest and lawful manner not prejudicial to the rights of the common people. When labor contracts will be made like other contracts without coercion, threats or violence, when a builder can safely agree upon the price of brick, lumber, glass, iron and labor in his building, and the manufacturer can safely agree to sell his machines or other products in this or foreign countries based upon a certain and given cost for material and labor, without danger of ruin by violence and destruction of his plant, and when communities of citizens can depend upon the steady running of the industrial establishments upon which such communities depend for daily living. Then, and only then, will this "labor warfare" cease and the tremendous cost and harm to the common man be done away with. Until that time it is manifestly the interest of every man not an interested participator in the profits of the Labor Trust (and the common citizens outnumber the others 40 to 1) to work and vote against every move of the Labor Trust to gain more power over the citizens. That allowed, liberty of the common people will disappear. It is time for the citizen to protect himself at the polls. He can only do so by putting down every class either of capital or labor seeking control of the affairs of the public.

Communities must retain control of their own affairs free from the dictates of any class organization.

In the campaign the Combination Democratic Labor Trust party promise special privilege and immunity from law to the Labor Trust members when they try to ride over the citizens; the Republican platform promises the upholding of the People's Courts and protection for all the people. I am neither Democrat nor Republican but only speak a word for the common people.

There's a Reason.

C. W. POST, Battle Creek, Mich.

N. B.—Let the reader remember that I am in favor of Trade Unions and these plain statements are printed with the hope that the impudent lawless "men of violent tendencies" will be replaced by careful, honest, law respecting managers who will rescue the sacred name of Labor from the odium the present managers have too often put upon it. Until that time citizens must be alert to protect themselves and their affairs.

CITIZENS TRUST CO.

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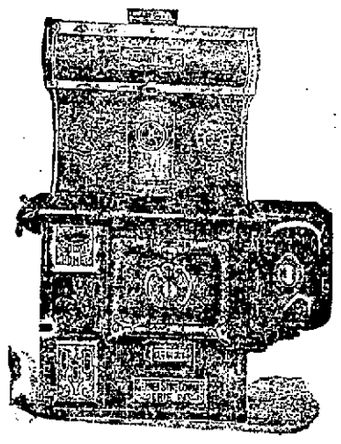

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Red Cross Base Burners and Ranges
$22.50 TO $55.00
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Fuel Savers and Sure to Give Satisfaction.

Eleven styles to choose from. Sold at less profit than other high grade stoves.

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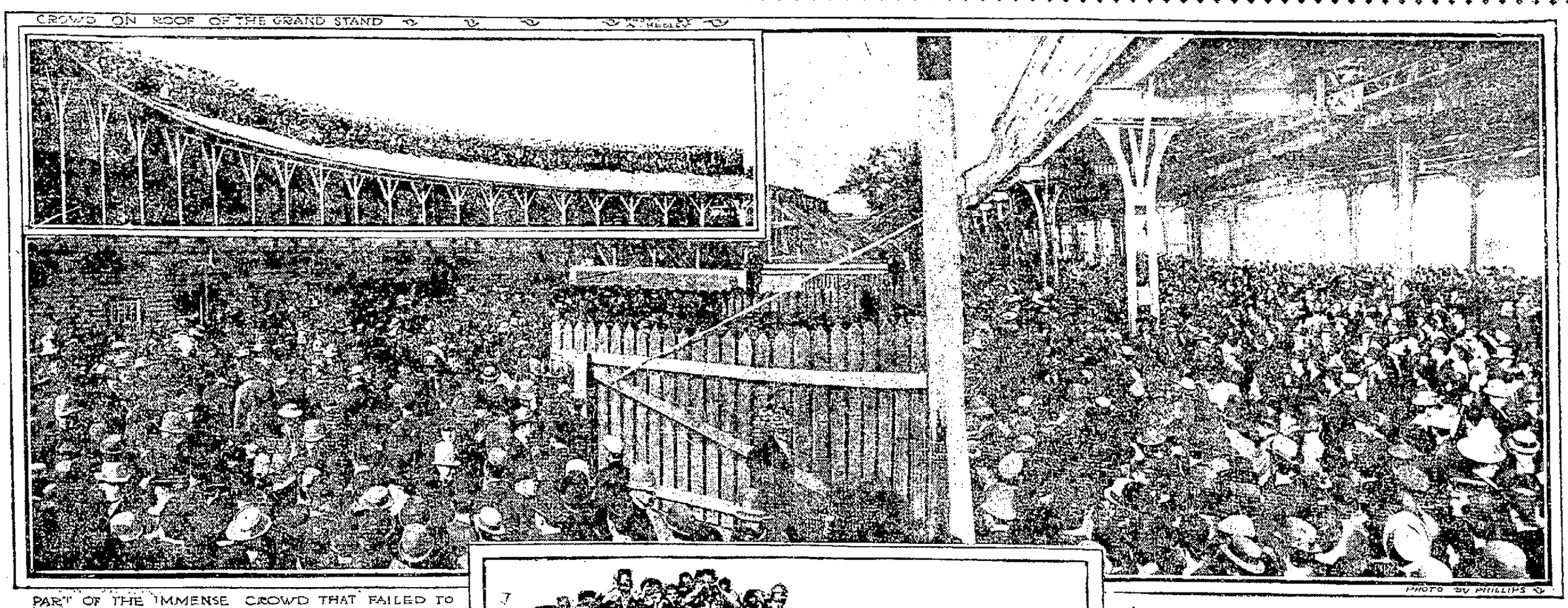

PART OF THE IMMENSE CROWD THAT FAILED TO GET IN TO SEE THE PENNANT DECIDING CONTEST

ELEVATED ROAD CARS COVERED WITH FANS

DICK WILSON DRIVES A RACE THAT DRAWS $250 FINE

Aileen Wilson Stepped Away In First Heat and Lost In the Next.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—Dick Wilson, the well known Indiana driver, and his pacing mare Aileen Wilson, furnished most of the excitement at the race track yesterday, the finish coming when all the bets on the race the mare took part in were declared off by the judges and Wilson was fined $250 for not trying to win.

The trouble came in the third event, a class for 2:04 pacers, and began to brew Thursday night when the pool selling was started. On the face of things the natural favorite should have been Citation, which made a record of 2:01¾ at Columbus last week, and has won a lot of races. When the betting opened the backers of Citation were surprised to discover that somebody was making Aileen Wilson favorite, she bringing $50 to $40 for Citation and $15 for the field, which consisted of Lady Maude C., Copa de Oro and Reproachless.

The odds mentioned were maintained until the close of the pool selling, and yesterday at the track when speculation was resumed there was no change. But the play was light, all but the greenest "come ons" seeing something was wrong and declining to be mixed up in the matter. Finally the horses were called, and when the word was given, away went Aileen Wilson and made a procession of the heat, leading all the way, her time by quarters being :31½, 1:02¼, 1:33, 2:03¼. Copa de Oro broke at the start and was far behind, but the others were well bunched all the way, although none of them could catch Aileen Wilson, who went like a wild horse, the mile, paced in a northwest gale and over a slow track, being fully as good as 2:02 under favorable conditions.

Then the colored man emerged from the woodpile and everybody took a good look at him. With a fast heat to her credit and the class she showed Aileen Wilson should have sold three to one over the field, but, instead of that, the field brought $50 and the mare $25. The judges did nothing, however, when the horses came out, and as soon as the word was given Aileen Wilson made a break and fell far to the rear. And there she staid. Reproachless, which had come second in the opening mile, had a lot of speed yesterday, and in the second heat she took the track and, although the rest gave her a hard fight, she stalled them off and won by a small margin from Citation in 2:04½.

This time showed what the others could do when Aileen Wilson was not in the hunt, and the next heat naturally was expected to be faster by reason of her efforts. She went away well and did not break, but Lady Maud C. beat Reproachless home in 2:06½. Aileen Wilson a poor third.

Then the judges awoke with a loud noise. Before the fourth heat they had Wilson in the stand and were ready to put Geers to drive the mare. But Wilson pleaded for a chance, gave his word he would do his best and, as a matter of fact, it looked as if he did. But Lady Maud C. won in 2:04¾, Aileen Wilson making the pace all the way and never giving up the lead until the last fifty yards, when she made a tired break.

But the judges had found out about the peculiar angles of the betting, they had seen how the second and third heats were lost by Aileen Wilson, she pacing the third mile in about 2:09 without making a break or in any way being interfered with. Then when Wilson, to prevent Geers being put up, could make Lady Maud C. go a fifth mile in 2:04¾ to beat his mare, he practically hanged himself. The race went to Lady Maud C and Wilson was fined as told above.

Racing division, 3-year-old Futurity, $2,000—

Catherine Direct, b. f., by Direct, dam by Onward (McMahon)	1	2	2	1	1
Col. Forrest, b. h., by Gen. Forrest (Miller)	5	1	1	2	2
Zom Brewer, b. f., by Zom Bro (Brewer)	2	3	3	3	4
Katana, gr. f., by Kavilli (Young)	3	4	4	4	3
Kewanee Medium, blk. g., by Kewanee Boy (E. Bowler)	4	5	5	ds	

Time—2:16¾, 2:14⅝, 2:14¼, 2:17, 2:13¼.

2:10 trotters, purse $1,000—

Czarina Dawson, blk. m., by Czar, dam by Walk Hill Prince (Geers)	3	8	1	1	1
Zaza, gr. m., by Cascade (Payne)	2	2	2	5	5
Peter Balta, b. g., by Guardsman (Snow)	6	9	7	2	3
Raffles, blk. g., by Brown Master (Bourgess)	7	11	6	6	2
Del Coronado, b. h., by McKinney (Durfee)	5	4	4	3	7
El Milargo, b. g., by McKinney (Lasell)	9	3	3	4	4
Happy F., gr. g., by Happy J. (Liter)	4	6	8	9	8
Red Cross, b. g., by Domineer (Loomis)	10	5	5	7	6
Bracegirdle, b. m., by Tregantle (McMahon)	1	1	10	8	ds
Ward, b. h., by The Baron (A. McDonald)	8	7	9	ds	
Gulvallis Directum, blk. h., by Directum (Benyon)	11	10	ds		

Time — 2:11½, 2:09¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:12½.

2:24 trotters, purse $2,000—

Allen Winters, b. h., by Ed Winter, dam by Que Allen (A. McDonald)	1	1	1
Zomalta, b. m., by McKinney (Durfee)	2	2	2
The Zoo., b. h., by Zombro (Geers)	3	3	4
Nancy Royce, blk. m., by Allerton (McCarthy)	4	4	3

Time—2:09½, 2:11½, 2:08¾.

2:04 pacers, purse $1,200—

Lady Maud C., ch. m., by Chitwood, dam by Norris (Palmer)	3	3	1	1	
Reproachless, blk. m., by Direct Hal (Shank)	2	1	2	3	
Aileen Wilson, blk. m., by Arrowwood (Wilson)	1	5	4	2	
Citation, b. m., by Norvalson (McMahon)	4	2	3		
Copa de Oro, b. h., by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee)	5	4	5		

Time — 2:03¼, 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:04¾.

CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE AT STAKE IN THE STRUGGLE

Shamrocks and Van Wert Loaded Up for the Big Battle.

The Shamrocks will clash at League park at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the independent championship of Ohio and Indiana at stake and as each of the clubs has won two games in the series of five the closing encounter will be worth the money.

The winner of this game will annex the right to a pennant as between them the clubs have cleaned up all the independent clubs they have tackled and they are recognized as two of the best organizations in the two states. The Van Wert club has a bit the best of it in the fact that the men have been playing most every day all season while the Shamrocks play once a week, but at that the locals have pulled up so far on even terms and are keyed up to win tomorrow.

Romaine has been engaged to pitch the game and as he has given a good account of himself in every battle he has taken part in on the local lot and is somewhat of a hitter he will be of great strength to the club. Tom Railing will be in the game at third base and the Bergwald twins, who were here with Huntington, will also play. The batteries will be Romaine and Hoffer or Farnan and Smith or Koester and Mattison.

Mattison is an O.-P. league player and was with Sharon. King, of Winnipeg in the North Copper Country league, and Smith, of the Three-I league are also with Van Wert. Manager Mart Cleary has arranged to have the Chicago-Detroit world's championship game posted by innings at the park. With the ranks of the two clubs strengthened by new players the game will be a fierce fight all the way through.

Victor, Victor, Victor, Victor.

That is the one we have. The Victor Talking Machine and Records victor over all. A great entertainer for all kinds of people. Sold on payments of $1.00 a week.

GUY CONKLIN,
10-30-tf. 1008 Calhoun St.

For goodness sake, try the Univoco 10c cigar 9-2t

RUB-NO-MORES FINISH WEEK AT HEAD OF PROCESSION

St. Mary's Athletic Club League Gets Off in Good Shape.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rub-no-mores	3	0	1.000
O. N. O.	2	1	.667
Elks	2	1	.667
Marquettes	1	2	.333
Dermotines	1	2	.333
Superbas	0	3	.000

The six clubs composing the league of St. Mary's Athletic club finished the most promising week the organization has ever had with the games on Thursday night in which the Rub-no-mores went to the top of the column by cleaning up the Superbas in three straight.

The membership of the clubs are drawn largely from players identified last year with the leagues on public alleys but who withdrew this season because they are permitted to run their own affairs and to elect their own treasurer to handle the funds of the organization and are in absolute control of their league.

The league is offering a weekly prize for high individual score and this was taken by O. N. Heine this week with a score of 237. The first week was a big success as the alleys are in good shape and the equipment has been overhauled and made first-class in every particular. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—Elks and Superbas.
Tuesday—O. N. O. and Rub-no-mores.
Thursday—Dermotines and Marquettes.

GAME ENDS IN A TIE.

Ligonier and Fort Wayne Elks Quit on Even Terms.

The Fort Wayne and Ligonier Elks fought nine innings to a draw at League park yesterday afternoon and quit on account of darkness. The two clubs will meet tomorrow at Kendallville to decide the state championship among the Elks. Ligonier got away in the lead, but Fort Wayne went to the front in the fourth only to be tied in the sixth after which there was nothing doing. The score:

Fort Wayne	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Ligonier	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	—7

The line-up of the two clubs was:

Fort Wayne—	Positions.	Ligonier—
Ryan	THIRD	Stone
Spanly	CENTER	Hahn
Hammond	SHORT	Striehy
Mungsen	CATCHER	Brokaw
Sites	PITCHER	Inks
Hutzell	SECOND	Butts
Minski	FIRST	Bowser
Tonkel	LEFT	Brown
Mosheimer	RIGHT	Bernstien

WILL PLAY TOMORROW.

The Eagles and Magnolias are scheduled for two games at the Corner Rod and Gun club grounds tomorrow. They are playing for the city championship and much interest is felt in the games.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DICK HOBLITZEL LED THE CENTRAL LEAGUE BATSMEN

President Carson Gives Out the Averages for the Season.

Dick Hoblitzel, purchased from the Wheeling team by Cincinnati after a fight with St. Louis, led the Central league in batting with a percentage of .356 in fifty-three games although Eddie French, the fast little shortstop of the Evansville team, who took part in every game played by his club is a close second and probably is entitled to the real leadership as he played in nearly three times as many contest as Hoblitzel.

Fort Wayne had one batter that got in the .300 class—Curt Elston who was fifth with .317. Lewis, and all of the home people know who Lewis is, played in four games while the team was finishing the season here and got an average of .333. "Lefty" George Miller, who was with Fort Wayne a short time early in the season batted above .300, while Walter Miller fell only 5 points below the coveted mark with .295.

Wacker Led In Pitching.

Although Tobias, a pitcher taken on by Grand Rapids at the close of the season, pitched three games and won them all, Jimmy Wacker, of Evansville, was the best pitcher in the league last season. Of thirty-seven games pitched he won twenty-seven and had a percentage of .771. Walter Miller had the best record of any of the local pitchers with ten victories out of sixteen games and Charlie Alberts is next with fifteen out of twenty-two.

Van Anda won fifteen out of twenty-six and his percentage was .577 and Hammond took eighteen out of thirty-five and his percentage was .562. Harry Corns won seventeen out of thirty-eight and had .581 as his percentage.

Evansville Had Best Batters.

Evansville won the pennant on its hitting ability and led the league in this department with an average of .256. Terre Haute was next with .253. South Bend .247, Fort Wayne .245, Dayton .240, Zanesville .240, Grand Rapids .228, Wheeling .203.

There were three no-hit games pitched in the league during the season. Fred Alberts of South Bend, Hagerman of Grand Rapids and Watt of Zanesville get the credit for these victories. Kenworthy of Zanesville, pitched one one-hit game and Drohan of Terre Haute, two.

Kurke of South Bend, led the catchers in fielding with an average of .983; Roy Clark was third with .981 while Reynolds had .956. Bade Myers was the "champeen" first baseman with eleven errors out of 1,251 chances. Guy Dickey was first and finished with an average of .987. Davy Lloyd of Zanesville, was the best fielding shortstop, while Tony Fremer was way down the line with .902.

Danny Sheehan was the leading third baseman and Red McDermott, of the local team was third with an average of .955. Champ Osteen led the regular shortstops with .946. Big Kelly was the top-notch outfielder, having had only two errors during the season. His average was .993. Elston had .970, Hendricks .970, Fremer .955 and Blount .965.

Records Are Complete.

The records sent out by President F. R. Carson are complete in every detail and furnish a world of information for Central league fans. All kinds of comparative figures are given and both the president and his most efficient secretary, Bob Schnelle, have made up a set of averages thoroughly in keeping with the high business standard upon which the affairs of the Central league have been conducted.

Fort Wayne's weakness with the stick is demonstrated in the averages and it accounts in a great measure for the fact that the team did not finish better. The heavy hitters slumped awfully during the season. The averages follow:

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Hoblitzel, Wheeling	53	185	66	.356
French, Evansville	140	501	170	.339
Lewis, Fort Wayne	4	12	4	.333
Conley, Zanesville	38	78	26	.333
Wacker, Evansville	42	136	43	.321
Elston, Fort Wayne	134	514	163	.317
Hastings, Zanesville	7	16	5	.312
Knoll, Evansville	140	596	157	.310
Newcomb, S. B.-T.H.	10	29	9	.310
Bayliss, Dayton	143	536	164	.306
Bescher, Dayton	122	455	139	.305
G. Miller, Fort Wayne	8	23	7	.304
Wheeler, Terre Haute	119	409	124	.303
Kustus, Evansville	140	518	153	.295
W. Miller, Fort Wayne	10	27	8	.296
Myers, Dayton	129	482	139	.288
Daley, Terre Haute	112	420	121	.288
Nadeau, Ft. W.-Z'ville	114	416	120	.288
Lloyd, Zanesville	133	465	132	.286
Cox, Terre Haute	22	70	20	.285
Kurke, South Bend	68	183	52	.283
Moore, South Bend	27	75	21	.280
Collins, Terre Haute	94	357	101	.280
Fisher, Zanesville	56	171	48	.280
Tansey, Wheeling	10	36	10	.278
Cyler, Terre Haute	14	40	11	.275
DeHaven, Terre Haute	136	515	142	.270
Swartling, Zanesville	128	429	116	.270
Williams, Terre Haute	108	341	92	.269
Fremer, Fort Wayne	131	453	121	.267
Walker, Dayton	136	506	136	.267
Gill, Grand Rapids	96	337	90	.267
Noreum, Evansville	137	528	141	.267
Dunn, Evansville	113	391	104	.266
Drill, Terre Haute	61	150	40	.266
Tleman, South Bend	95	290	77	.265
Hartman, Dayton	134	452	119	.265
Pendry, Zanesville	74	242	63	.263
Groeschow, Terre Haute	97	331	87	.263
Blount, Z'ville-Ft. W.	112	479	125	.261
Miller, Zanesville	138	505	132	.261
Walker, Zanesville	24	69	18	.260
Wares, Zanesville	108	348	90	.259
Noblett, Grand Rapids	142	528	136	.258
Sheehan, South Bend	127	431	101	.257
Spangler, E'ville-Wheel	92	320	82	.256
Craven, South Bend	117	449	115	.256
Coffey, South Bend	121	432	110	.255
Reynolds, Fort Wayne	15	51	13	.255
Cameron, Terre Haute	134	493	125	.254
Grogan, Dayton	25	90	26	.252
R. B. Kelly, South Bend	47	160	40	.250
Geyer, Grand Rapids	142	511	128	.250
Holycross, Wheeling	26	104	26	.250
Schaefer, Terre Haute	61	141	35	.248
Kenworthy, Zanesville	50	196	50	.255
Betts, Grand Rapids	135	493	122	.247
Koehler, South Bend	133	430	106	.266
Limeric, Zanesville	6	13	3	.246
Osteen, Fort Wayne	137	499	121	.242
Murphy, Grand Rapids	18	62	15	.242
Francis, Grand Rapids	136	438	105	.240
Houtz, Zanesville	99	348	83	.238
Sager, Evansville	140	482	114	.236
Hayworth, South Bend	134	491	113	.235
Henderson, South Bend	5	17	4	.235
Lowe, Grand Rapids	119	438	103	.235
W. A. Kelly, G. R.-Ft. W.	128	420	99	.235
Abbott, Evansville	79	269	62	.234
Grant, South Bend	133	420	98	.233
Cooley, Z'ville-T. H.	116	420	98	.233
Hammond, Fort Wayne	37	116	27	.232
A. Miller, Wheeling	38	142	33	.232
Lindsay, South Bend	29	78	18	.230
Yingling, Dayton	41	113	26	.230
Dickey, Fort Wayne	126	434	100	.230
Deaver, Terre Haute	6	13	3	.230
Ferrias, Evansville	33	97	22	.227
Bailey, Grand Rapids	88	273	62	.227
West, Terre Haute	96	22	5	.227
Maggert, Wheeling	73	266	60	.225
Richardson, Dayton	112	345	77	.223
Minor, Terre Haute	16	49	11	.224
Roudebush, Wheeling	80	266	60	.224
Hendricks, Fort Wayne	28	91	20	.220
Flemming, Wheeling	66	227	50	.220
Asher, Wheeling	14	68	15	.220
More, T. Haute-G. Rap.	137	434	97	.213
Sahm, Wheeling	16	42	9	.214
Ralston, Wheeling	69	243	52	.214
Morse, Dayton	116	428	90	.210
Breitenstein, Dayton	6	19	4	.210
K. Kelly, Ft. W.-Dayton	46	134	28	.209
Venable, Wheeling	90	325	68	.209
Crowder, Evansville	140	455	94	.207
Thomas, Zanesville	13	34	7	.206
Roberts, Wheeling	12	34	7	.206
Smith, South Bend	37	107	22	.205
Douthett, Terre Haute	28	74	15	.203
Grefe, Evansville	53	165	34	.206
Davis, Wheeling	43	164	33	.201
Darringer, Dayton	16	45	9	.200
Goodman, Terre Haute	64	200	40	.200
Clark, Fort Wayne	93	288	57	.198
Breen, Grand Rapids	66	197	39	.198
Carris, Wheeling	67	232	46	.198
Spahr, Wheeling	77	239	47	.197
Ochs, Dayton	27	98	19	.194
Hansen, Grand Rapids	49	160	31	.193
Huston, Wheeling	98	287	55	.191
Rowan, Dayton	41	111	21	.189
Eldred, Terre Haute	11	37	7	.189
Wetzel, Wheeling	141	515	97	.188
Kempf, Fort Wayne	32	82	6	.187
Guyn, Zanesville	56	155	29	.187
Schriver, Zanesville	106	356	66	.185
Muldowney, Ft. W.-W'g	22	44	8	.181
Cooperrider, Zanesville	4	11	2	.181
Rundle, Fort Wayne	3	11	2	.181
Pearson, Evansville	25	108	19	.176
Alberts, Fort Wayne	19	57	10	.175
Thomas, Wheeling	16	63	11	.174
Alberts, South Bend	31	87	15	.172
Wessel, Wh.-Z'ville-Day.	134	476	82	.172
Kerwin, Wheeling	14	29	5	.172
Smith, Zanesville	36	129	22	.170
McKean, Fort Wayne	24	130	22	.169
Martin, South Bend	32	101	17	.168
Schreiber, Terre Haute	62	148	25	.168
McGrew, Fort Wayne	72	251	42	.165
McCombs, Wheeling	18	61	10	.161
Nye, Zanesville	8	25	4	.160
Klefel, Dayton	46	145	23	.158
Dickson, Grand Rapids	23	91	14	.154
Sterzer, Grand Rapids	38	113	17	.150
K. Miller, Wheeling	20	67	10	.149
Hagerman, Grand Rapids	33	88	13	.148
Watt, Zanesville	23	53	7	.112
Reiss, Evansville	16	36	5	.139
Malloy, Ft. W.-Ev.	23	58	8	.138
Johns, Dayton	32	96	12	.135
Dammann, Ev.-Gr. R.	27	52	7	.134
McAndrews, Terre Haute	12	45	6	.133
Kaiser, Dayton	5	15	2	.133
Covington, Evansville	14	32	4	.122
Warner, Grand Rapids	51	66	8	.121
Rogers, Wheeling	32	85	10	.117
Heath, Wheeling	10	35	4	.114
Rice, Dayton	14	35	4	.114
Van Anda, Fort Wayne	26	71	8	.112
B. Miller, Wheeling	15	36	4	.111
Cunningham, Evansville	4	9	1	.111
Haas, Wheeling	24	84	9	.107
Mullaney, Wheeling	10	28	3	.107
Kennedy, Dayton	6	19	2	.105
Eubanks, Grand Rapids	21	70	7	.100
Armbruster G. Rapids	1	10	1	.100
Jerger, Wheeling	32	92	9	.098
Drohan, Terre Haute	24	59	5	.085
Hale, Dayton	28	90	6	.066
Vogel, Terre Haute	12	32	2	.062
Chambers, Dayton	7	16	1	.062
Jaerger, Ev.-Ft. W.	15	32	2	.061

For Your Sunday Reading

The Moneychangers
By Upton Sinclair
Already bids fair to repeat the success of "The Jungle." Everyone touched by the recent panic is interested in this story of the way Wall Street "manufactured" it.
Cloth, 12mo, $1.50

The Broken Snare
By Ludwig Lewisohn
A phenominal novel by a new writer. Depicts the psychological struggle and final surrender to society of a man and woman of high ideals but scorn of convention who refuse to submit to a marriage ceremony. *Cloth, 12mo, $1.50*

De Namin' ob de Twins
By Mary Fairfax Childs
Volumes of short sketches are usually "poor sellers." That these stories and verses of negro life in the South in the old days are a striking exception is due to the author's first hand knowledge of her characters and their dialect and to a delightful mingling of pathos and humor. Charmingly illustrated by Edward Potthast and printed on fine deckel-edge paper. *Cloth, 12mo, $1.00*

Bridget
By Mrs. Herman Bosch
A breezy story of New York life with the same rare humor and sympathy that made Mrs. Wiggs so popular. Big, sunny, beautiful Bridget with her brogue, her tender heart and human frailty is a person one is glad to know. *Cloth, 12mo, $1.50*

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There is nothing so pleasing as a dainty, delicate perfume, and many a lady's taste is judged by the quality of the scent she uses.

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SPECIALTY—Diseases of Women.
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For this kind of weather; one of our

ALUMINO
OIL HEATERS

Why be uncomfortable in your home or office at this time of the year when you can have heat and comfort for a trifling outlay?

As a matter of economy it will pay for itself in a very short time, as it will save you starting your furnace or stove until the real cold weather sets in.

Come and see us about them.

FOR SALE

An 80-acre farm, well improved, four miles from city, German Lutheran neighborhood; price $8,000.
A thirty-foot lot on South Harrison St., $800.00.
Fifteen lots in Bloomingdale, close to the Huffman street car line, from $400.00 to $450.00.
Ten lots on Swinney Ave. and Wall St., from $600.00 to $750.00.
Four lots on Colerick St., near Hanna, $450.00.
Twenty lots in Vordermark's addition across from the Golf Links, $275.00 to $550.00.
I will build you a house on any one of these lots with a small payment of $200.00 or $300.00 down, and the rest in monthly installments.

LOUIS F. CURDES, Rooms 2 and 4. Pixley-Long Blk.

NEW AND WONDERFUL DEVISE---THE RADIO OR WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Talks Without Wires---Annihilates Space, Voice Clear and Distinct---Requires No Skilled Operators Inexpensive Installation----Small Cost of Operation---Does Away With Poles and Wires

Company Incorporated May 15th, 1907, and Founded Upon Inventions and Patents of D. Lee de Forest and John Stone Stone

Notes Concerning the Wireless Telephone Proposition

STOCK—It is all common. Par value $10.00. There are no bonds and no preferred stock. The Radio Telephone Co. is the parent company. The Great Lakes Company is a subsidiary company. The Parent Company owns over 100 patents, many of which are basic. The system is protected by foreign patents giving the Company practically a complete monopoly of the wireless telephone field, over land as well as water.

The U. S. Government has applied it to the Army and Navy service. The Italian Government is using the phones in its navy. The French Government recognizing the merits of wireless phones has aided in equipping the Eiffel Tower, from which Dr. de Forest expects to talk within the next year to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s building at New York. The distance talked wirelessly is now upwards of 600 miles.

The Company has not found it necessary to spend one cent for litigation during its existence, thus substantially proving its claims.

The various companies will operate in all of North and South America, the West Indies, Hawaian and Philippine Islands, as well as adjacent waters; and should at least eventually have the following subsidiary companies throughout the above named territory:

16 Marine Companies,
1 Long Distance Company,
1 Railway Service Company,
100 State and Territorial Companies, and
500 News Distributing and Amusement Cos.

CAPITALIZATION

The Radio Telephone Company is capitalized at $2,000,000; the Great Lakes Radio Telephone Co. at $1,000,000. The Radio Company will likely hold a substantial amount of stock in all the subsidiary companies. The Parent Company stock is now selling at $17.50 per share, and can only be had in combination with the Great Lakes Company stock in the following proportions:

3 Shares Great Lakes at $5.50	$16.50
1 Share Radio, or Parent stock	17.50
Total "combination" (4 shares)	$34.00

The Radio stock is now paying 3% quarterly didvidends. The Great Lakes stock should go to par within one year, while Radio should advance to at lease $25.00 per share. Thus:

COST OF 20 "COMBINATION BLOCKS."

20 Shares of Radio at $17.50	$350.00
60 Shares of Great Lakes at $5.50	330.00
80 Total	$680.00

Estimated Earnings on Foregoing Investment

Yearly dividends on 20 shares Radio stock, par value basis, $24.00, which is equivalent to about 7% on the $250.00 invested in Radio stock. The gain on Radio stock advancing to $25.00 per share is $7.50 or $150.00 on 20 shares. The gain per share on Great Lakes stock advancing to par is $4.50 or $270.00 on 60 shares. Thus the total earnings on the above investment of $680.00 for the first year are as follows:

Dividends on Radio Stock	$ 24.00
Increase on Radio Stock	150.00
Increase on Great Lakes	270.00
Total	$444.00

Or equivalent to 65% on an investment on $680.00.

When the Great Lakes stock commences to earn dividends next year, and when the balance of the subsidiary companies are in operation, some idea of the tremendous future earning power can be had on an investment in WIRELESS TELEPHONE STOCK as above outlined. Opportuities of such magnitude rarely present themselves. Now is the time to act.

STOCK AND GREAT LAKES RADIO PRICE OF RADIO TELEPHONE COMPANY NOTICE OF ADVANCE IN THE TELEPHONE COMPANY STOCK

On the 22d of Oct., 1908, the present combination offer of one share of Radio Telephone Co. stock and Three shares of Great Lakes Radio Telephone Company stock will be withdrawn and from and after that date only the following compination will be offered:

One Share of Radio Telephone Company Stock and Four Shares of Great Lakes Radio Telephone Company Stock for $44.00.

The 5th 3% quarterly dividend has been paid on the Radio Company Stock.

The U. S. Pacific Fleet of over 30 battleships, cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers is equipped with the Radio Telephone and news from the fleet officers and men all agree the greatest ever, used continually throughout trip with uniform success.

$100.00 invested in Bell Telephone stock in its early days increased in value enormously. The American (Bell) Telephone and Telegraph Co., with its 31 subsidiary companies now have a combined capital of $925,650,000.

No failures in electrical inventions—electric telegraph, the electric light, the electric trolley car, the Bell telephone making every ORIGINAL stockholder immensely rich.

Prominent Fort Wayne business men have stock in the Radio Company.

Subscriptions for Stock Received by Isaac d'Isay, Bass Building, Fort Wayne, Ind. Telephones 2081 and 825

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF TUNGSTEN LAMPS

We have put into effect a very material reduction in the price of **Tungston Lamps.**

Th... rilliant white light secured only by using **Tungston Lamps.**

Gives you 2½ times the light secured from the carbon filament incandescent lamp and at the same cost.

For reduced prices call Home phone 2696.

Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction Co.

The New Process Shoe Repairing Co.,
1112 Calhoun St.
Phone 2390.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
208-212 E. MAIN ST. Fort Wayne.

DR. WELLS
Specialist in Electricity and X-Ray. Cures all Skin Diseases by the new LIGHT THERAPY.
229 E. BERRY ST.

DR. S. H. HAVICE,
Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. GLASSES ADJUSTED.
Office Hours From 8 to 12; 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 1117
130 West Wayne Street.

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

The apple yield in Noble county is estimated at 25 per cent of a normal crop.

The second-hand store of Emory Sounders at Garrett was robbed of goods to the value of $25 Thursday night.

Herman Airgood, near Scott, Lagrange county, had one of his hands nearly severed while feeding a threshing machine.

W. W. Hatch, a road-building contractor at Goshen, says that the introduction of heavy automobiles is ruining the highways of northern Indiana.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rammelle, of Bluffton, drank a quantity of gasoline which it found in a tincup Thursday evening and came near dying as a result.

Frank Pennell, who sued the Marion Foundry company for damages for the loss of two toes sustained in an accident at the foundry, was awarded $500 damages by a jury at Bluffton.

Neither democrats nor republicans have been able to find a candidate for trustee of Wayne township, Huntington county, and it is probable the prohibitionist nominee will be successful at the polls.

The postoffice at Summit, DeKalb county, which has been in existence many years, will be discontinued October 31, and mail to residents there will be sent to Steubenville.

John Schwab, is dead at Cosperville, Noble county, at the age of 87 years.

Fred Blum, sr., a pioneer citizen at Huntington, died very suddenly Thursday night.

While Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sheets, of Root township, Adams county, were spending the day with friends across the Ohio line, their home was burned to the ground Friday morning.

In settlement of his claim against the Toledo & Chicago interurban line for damage to the drainage of his farm west of Garrett, James Kelham will receive damages to the amount of $1,100 awarded him by a jury. The traction company has dismissed its appeal to the higher court.

The charges against Charles Jones and R. D. Fleming, of Fort Wayne, deputy state game warden, who shot each other several days ago while Fleming was attempting to arrest Jones, have been dismissed at Connersville. Jones entered a plea of guilty to the charge of hunting during the closed season and was fined $33.30. The charge preferred against him by Fleming of assault and battery with intent to kill was dismissed at Fleming's request. The charge preferred by Jones against Fleming was also dismissed.

Special Judge V. W. VanFleet, of Elkhart, sitting in the circuit court at Warsaw, who heard the evidence in the case against Roy Massena, of Pierceton, charged with embezzling $1,500 while serving as deputy treasurer in 1905 and 1906 under J. J. Babcock, instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the accused, which was done and a short time later the young man was discharged. At the conclusion of the taking of the evidence, Friday afternoon, Judge VanFleet excused the jury and addressed counsel for the state. He said that he could not allow the accused to go to the penitentiary even if the jury returned a verdict for conviction, because he did not think the defendant proven guilty by the evidence.

A complexion satin smooth and fair given by Satin skin powder. 4 thts.

Individual shaving soap at the Wayne Hotel Barber shop. 7&10

If you like a cigar you are bound to like the Gold Seal 5c cigar. 9-2t

POLLY:
Gold Medal Flour makes baking easy.
THERESA.

MARRIED TWICE IN ONE DAY.

Double Ceremony Helps Young Couple to Dodge Illinois Law.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 10.—Lillian M. Griffith, of Moline, Ill., and Earl R. Summerville, of Columbus Junction, Ia., had to do some rapid planning Wednesday in order not to disappoint the 120 friends invited to their wedding in Moline. Summerville is only 20 years old, and found out Wednesday afternoon, when he applied for a marriage license, that the Illinois law barred him from getting one. Consulting a lawyer, he found he could get one in Iowa. So, accompanied by Rev. Richard L. Haney, the young couple hurried to Davenport, secured a license at the court house and were married on the spot. Then they went back to Moline and were remarried before the guests in the evening. Of course the second ceremony "didn't count," but none of the guests knew it.

I have gilt edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.
C. F. PFEIFFER,
Bass Block.

Shave at the Wayne hotel. 7&10

CITY BREVITIES.

J. Fremon, with several others, is spending a week fishing at Lake James.

J. E. Zolman has purchased the West Superior street property of William Ehle for $3,300.

Mrs. T. Judy, of 1331 Michigan avenue, submitted to an operation yesterday at the St. Joseph hospital.

General Manager C. D. Emmons and Superintendent Hardy left this morning for Atlantic City, where they will attend the sessions of the convention of the American Traction and Interurban association.

A purely local race meet will be held at the Driving park next Saturday, consisting of two pacing races, one trotting event and a match race. No horses but those belonging to Fort Wayne owners will be allowed to participate in the events.

The boys of the Battery B last evening received their compensations for the days in which they were engaged in the maneuvers at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The privates received $1.00 per day, the corporals $1.50 and the sergeants $2.00.

The partnership which has existed for some time between Henry Wehrenberg and Frederick Busching has been dissolved, Mr. Wehrenberg intending to establish a business for himself and Mr. Busching expecting to continue the business of the old firm upon his return from Europe for which place he will leave in a short time.

A small barn on the rear of the property of Mrs. J. Tyler, at 1413 West Main street, was set on fire yesterday by two young girls about nine years of age by the name of Morris. The girls were playing and the mischief resulting was purely accidental. The fire loss was nominal.

Don't heat up your stove when you can iron in a cool room on a hot day with an

"ELECTRIC SAD IRON"

H. Pfeiffer & Son
107-109 E. Columbia St.
Peerless Washing Machine.

YOUR HAT IS HERE

Yours suited to your head and face.

When you see yourself in one of our

Fall Hats

You will probably want to have your photograph taken.

Call and see them at

F. H. Bohne & Bros.
824 and 1412 Calhoun St.
Hatters and Furnishers.

J. C. PELTIER
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
117 WEST WAYNE STREET

See the assortment of Rugs and Carpets at THE PAPE FURNITURE CO. 9-17-tf

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

What the Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Cy Fike, the famous excursion manager, is in Kendallville.

A dining car will be put on all fast trains between this city and Toledo.

C. W. Brockway, the journalist, is now serving on a jury in the criminal court.

W. H. Shambaugh, of the law firm of Alden & Shambaugh, is visiting at Angola.

Telephone stations were yesterday opened at Banquo and Mt. Etna, in Huntington county.

Howell C. Rockhill is at Lexington, Ky., and will bring back with him several mares for the Rockhill farm.

Marriage licenses issued: Frank K. Kocks and Mary Boersching, George Crabill and Louisa C. Lohmiller, Herman Meier and Barbara Lauts, James Keenan and Catherine McCoy.

[illegible] evening 14,560 words were telegraphed to the daily press from Fort Wayne on the McDonald hanging. The work kept Manager Perry and his jugglers of the electric fluid hustling, but they pulled through in fine shape.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday the first issue of the Indiana Staats-Zeitung was published. The paper has progressed and today it is one of the finest German papers published. We congratulate Hon. J. D. Sarninghausen.

A telegram to Rev. Father Brammer yesterday announced that Hon. Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, would surely speak at Library hall Saturday evening. He will be received at the depot by Hon. Robert Lowry, Judge James [illegible] Worden, Judge Edward [illegible] Judge John Morris, Judge Sam[illegible] Hench, Judge R. S. Taylor, Hon. [illegible] C. Bell, Mayor C. A. Zollinger, Hon. W. G. Colerick, Hon. William Fleming, Hon. A. P. Edgerton, Hon. Joseph K. Edgerton, Hon. F. P. Randall, Hon. A. H. Hamilton and others.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Even in stringent times, when money is tight, a quarter of a Dollar is not much of a risk to assure your health.

The use of a single vial of "Seventy-seven" may keep you free from Colds through the Fall and Winter.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

All Druggists sell, most Druggists recommend "77."

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. Williams and Ann Sts., New York.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Deposit with us and receive 4 PER CENT. INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY

Commercial Bank
817 Calhoun St. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A PROMISE-KEEPING GOD

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID.

Lesson Text—1. Chron. 17: 1-14. Golden Text—1. Kings 8: 6: "There Hath Not Failed One Word of All His Good Promise."

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, October 11, 1908. By Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts.

"David sat in his house." It was a house of cedar, the wood for which had been furnished by Hiram, king of Tyre, for there was no cedar growing in Palestine. Not only the wood, but the builders had been supplied by Hiram. It was not only beautiful but enduring, as cedar is the most lasting of timber.

"The Ark of Covenant remaineth under curtains." A house of curtains was to a house of cedar as shifting sands compared with a mountain of granite. King David lived in a palace, God in a tent. He could not endure the contrast. He desired that God should have as good or even a better palace than his own.

"Thou shalt not build me a house to dwell in." This was God's answer to King David conveyed through the Prophet Nathan. Nathan was faithful in delivering God's message to the king, although he had agreed with the king in his proposition to build it. But God had vetoed it. David was not to build it because he had been a man of many wars. A prince of peace should build it later.

David's Faith in God.

"The Lord will build thee a house." Something better even than a cedar house—posterity by which David should reign forever. The son (Solomon) through whom this blessing was to come, was yet unborn, but David had faith in the God who thus covenanted with him. "His throne shall be established forever." In Christ, the son of David, alone could this promise be realized. During his life upon earth Christ was often hailed as "Son of David." Christ said of himself out of heaven in his "Revelation" to the apostle John: "I am the root and the offspring of David" (Rev. 22. 16).

And to the believing heart of King David God's promise was greater than the privilege denied of building a temple. But he was not obliged altogether to let go of his cherished plan. During twenty-four years to the end of his life, he was gathering materials for building the temple, which amounted in value for the gold and silver to $2,557,026,000, and there were also great quantities of brass, iron, stone and timbers. King David furnished the design for the temple, which was afterwards transmitted to his son Solomon.

Keeping the Promise.

Now, as then, he is a promise-keeping God, the same yesterday, today and forever. Possibly we may not yet have examined nor counted the promises of God to us. A traveler in a foreign land was disappointed in using his letter of credit, and found himself with only nineteen cents with which to cover expenses until he should reach his next stopping place ten days later. He said: "I will examine my money belt again," which he did, when out of the folds fell a five-dollar gold piece! On two or three occasions since then, that same traveler has found an unexpected gold coin in his purse, which had been tucked away and forgotten. In every time of need we are sure of finding a promise of God which will yield satisfaction and comfort if we will in faith seek to recall it. Some of these promises are as follows:

Promise that our sins will be forgiven: "I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins." Isa. 43: 25.

The promise of God's presence with us: "If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him." John 14: 23.

Promise of comfort: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Isa. 66: 13.

Promise of direction: "I will instruct thee, and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye." Ps. 32: 8.

Promise of protection: "He is a shield unto them that put their trust in him." Prov. 30: 5.

Promise of peace: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." Isa. 26: 3.

Promise of answer to prayer: "Call unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not." Jer. 33: 3.

Promise of wisdom: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God and it shall be given him." James 1: 5.

Promise of divine reinforcement: "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart." Ps. 27: 14.

Promise of help in temptation: "I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not." Luke 22: 32.

Promise in time of need: "He shall deliver the needy when he crieth, the poor also, and him that hath no helper." Ps. 72: 12.

Promise in affliction: "The Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces." Isa. 25:8.

Promise to the dying: "Because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:19.

Promise of heaven: "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14: 2-3.

A Sunday school superintendent, taking a bunch of keys out of his pocket, illustrated God's promises in the following manner: "This watch-key suggests the promise with which we wind up our trust every day: 'As thy days so shall thy strength be.' This trunk key represents the traveler's promise: 'Lo, I am with you always.' This house key, 'Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee.' This church key, 'They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength.' This key to my postoffice box, 'Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name I will do it.' This safe key, 'There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth.' This skeleton key that will unlock any door, represents the promise that fits a great variety of cases, 'The Lord will provide.' "

Searching for Promises.

A sliver egg was once presented to a Saxon princess. On opening the silver shell by a secret spring there was found a yolk of gold. The spring of the gold being found and pressed, flew open and disclosed a beautiful bird.

On pressing the wings of the bird, in its breast was found a crown, jeweled and radiant. And even within the crown, upheld by a spring like the rest, was a ring of diamonds, which fitted the finger of the princess herself.

"Oh how many a promise there is within a promise in the scripture, the silver around the gold, the gold around the jewels; yet how few of God's children ever find their way far enough among the springs to discover the crown of his rejoicing or the ring of his covenant of peace!"

There are some people who neglect to call on God for the fulfilment of his promises, and so they fail of getting his promised blessings.

It might be a good plan to look through our bibles or even the list of promises here given, and mark with a T and a P (tested and proved) those we have worked into our own lives. We have heard of an old Christian lady who had thus marked her bible all through.

Consider the wondrous confirmation in nature of the reliability of God's promises: "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease" (Gen. 8: 22). Who of us, when we have seen the sun set, ever doubted that it would rise again? Who of us ever failed to provide for the coming days of winter, when the closing days of summer were upon us? Who of us that live in the country ever failed to plant seed, expecting a harvest? If we thus trust one of God's promises, let us trust them all.

All of God's promises are signed with a "yea" and an "amen." "God is not a man that he should lie" (Num. 23: 19).

"In God We Trust"

During the opposition and persecutions which attended the early ministry of the Wesleys, Charles Wesley used sometimes to say, "If the Lord would give me wings I would fly." His brother John would reply: "If the Lord did me fly, I would trust him for the wings."

The promises of God may be as wings, not to bear us away, but to lift us above the fogs of earth, where there is clear shining in the land of faith. And now we are glad that on our eaglewinged coins the motto, "In God we trust," is to stay. With it there, there will be less danger that we will forget the God who makes great promises, and never fails to keep them. And that motto should impress us in another way—that it is in God we trust, and not in gold. It did not work that way in a certain instance. It is related that a man came from a long distance bringing to Washington with him $17,000 in six per cent bonds. He was quite determined to get gold for them. He was told that a draft on the United States was as good as gold, but he insisted on the gold, and would not listen to any explanations regarding an equivalent in any other form. He had brought with him a large leather valise into which to put his gold, and his request was that it should be in twenty-dollar gold pieces. When counted out it weighed about seventy pounds. He put it into his valise, and dragged it along the hall of the treasury, and at last it became so burdensome that he was persuaded to have it expressed to his home. Instead of being dragged down by gold, let us try to live up to that motto on our coins and we will be helped in our burden-bearing.

A spirited discussion arose in a Sunday school class whether or not money is evil. Some one said "it is, because the bible says so." The teacher asked for the passage of scripture, and it was promptly given in this style: "Money is the root of all evil." "No, no," shouted several persons at once. "What does it say?" asked the teacher. "The love of money is the root of all evil," was the reply.

Surely the great amount of treasure, which represented several millions of dollars, gathered by King David for the building of the temple was a source of great good to the people whose hearts were so touched with the love of God that they gave it willingly. And countless millions of people were blessed who for five hundreds years gathered in the courts of the temple which King David had desired to build for the Lord, and which his son King Solomon did build according to the promise of God.

It is said that the bank of England pays a million pounds a day, which would make a pile seven miles high in seven years. But the benefits which God is paying out every day in the year fill heaven and earth, and He would pay more if only there were hearts to receive them.

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only *symptoms* caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the *cause* of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, perhaps worse, by reason of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in *any condition of the female system.*

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

ACQUITTED AS MOB LEADER.

Springfield Jury Frees Raymer and Other Cases May Follow Suit.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—After sixteen hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Abe Raymer, alleged mob leader, charged with destruction of property during the recent riots, returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday afternoon.

Raymer previously had been acquitted of murder in connection with the lynching of W. K. Donnigan, an aged negro. Evidence was submitted that Raymer was with the mob and that he threw bricks at Loper's restaurant.

The instructions of the court were that if the evidence showed Raymer was with the mob he should be found guilty.

This acquittal is taken to mean that convictions cannot be obtained in the remaining riot cases. There are scores of cases, involving 115 indictments, yet to be tried.

Cost of Ætna Level Premium Life Insurance Per $1,000.00

AGE.	RATE.
20	$15.58
25	17.40
30	19.80
35	22.92
40	27.06
45	32.66
50	40.26
55	51.07
60	66.13
65	86.20

IF ORPHANS COULD ONLY WEAR THE BREACHES OF PROMISE MADE BY THEIR UNINSURED FATHERS THERE WOULD BE FEWER CHILDREN IN PUBLIC ASYLUMS.

CHARLES W. ORR General Agent

132 E. BERRY ST. Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Wayne Paint & Wall Paper Co.

Will make a run on Wall Paper and Paintings for the next thirty days. We use the very best of white lead and zinc. We guarantee all work to be first-class. We will frame pictures at cost for thirty days. Come in and let us figure with you; you will find we are the cheapest place in the city.

F. H. TREEP, Prop.

714 BARR STREET.

WE HAVE MOVED

The Fort Wayne Employes Credit Co., O. W. Lake, manager, have moved their office and business from room 4 Schmitz Block to the ground floor, No. 1221 Calhoun Street, opposite Rich Hotel. We have added new features to our business and will now loan money on Furniture, Pianos, Live Stock, Watches or Diamonds. In fact we loan on anything of value. We respectfully solicit your patronage at our new number.

Remember the Number is Now 1221 Calhoun Street, Opposite Rich Hotel

O. W. LAKE, Mgr.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy without children; it is her nature to love them as much so as it is the beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of **Mother's Friend** prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

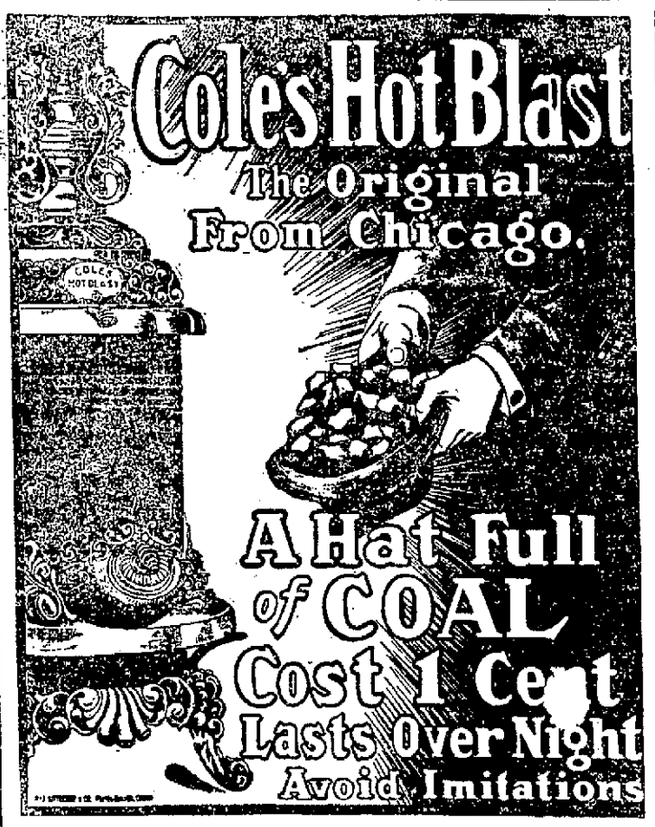
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Book containing information of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Coles Hot Blast

The Original From Chicago.



A Hat Full of COAL Cost 1 Cent Lasts Over Night

Avoid Imitations

Indiana Furniture Company

1124 CALHOUN STREET

DR. HARDMAN, SPECIALIST

Cures Pelvic, Nervous and Chronic Diseases and Guarantees Satisfactory Results in All Cases He Accepts for Treatment

Successful Treatment Depends Upon a Thorough and Scientific Examination.

No physician can expect to CURE these CHRONIC and DEEP-SEATED diseases until he has made a thorough examination and definitely located the cause of the trouble.

The human body is much too complicated for one man to thoroughly understand every part of it.

There are too many diseases that mankind is subject to for any one physician to fully understand and treat. Hence it becomes necessary in order to accomplish the best results to take up and make a special study of a certain region or a group of diseases that by their nature are allied to one another.

There are many who are satisfied by a hasty inquiry or a superficial examination, and are blindly led into given palliative remedies, which though temporarily relieving the symptoms, ultimately discourage the sufferer, because of a recurrence of the disease. I do not treat symptoms. I CURE the disease and the symptoms disappear.

Years of experience in the treatment of PELVIC, NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES have enabled me to perfect methods that will POSITIVELY CURE where the ordinary methods have failed.

Thousands of men and women are dragging out lives of suffering and torture because of some chronic or deep-seated disease that is sapping their vitality, lessening their ambitions, breaking down their nervous system and as surely ruining their chances of successfully competing with their fellow men.

In this day of active competition to attain that measure of SUCCESS for which we were intended, it is absolutely necessary that all the faculties should be unimpaired.

Nearly all NERVOUS DISEASES, including NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, are the direct result of a disease of one or more of the Pelvic Organs.

TIME PROVES ALL THINGS AND WISE PEOPLE INVESTIGATE.

If you will give me just one-half the chance with your case I will give you the CURE you have paid others for.

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, RUPTURE, PILES, FISTULA, ETC., cured without the knife and without detention from business.

BLOOD POISON—I use only the most advanced methods in the treatment of Blood Poison and kindred diseases.

PROSTATIC ENLARGEMENT—Results from inflammation. I reduce the enlargement and have been able to cure about 90 per cent of all cases.

ECZEMA and other skin diseases quickly and permanently cured.

FREE EXAMINATION—I charge you nothing for this examination and if I accept your case for treatment the door of HEALTH is open for you, no matter what your past experience may have been.

CONSULTATION AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. OFFICE HOURS, 9-12, 1-5. EVENINGS, 7-8. SUNDAY, 9-1 ONLY. WRITE OR CALL ON

West of Transfer Station Near Cor. Main and Calhoun

DR. W. E. HARDMAN

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 111 West Main St.

Sheet Copper

Sheet Brass

MANUAL TRAINING ACCESSORIES

We invite all students of Manual Training to call at our store for anything required in their studies. We carry in stock all gauges of copper and brass, and many other things used.

TOOLS. F. M. SMITH & CO. 612 CALHOUN ST. HARDWARE

Don't buy a Stove or Range before you see how much you save by getting a

PENINSULAR

FOX BROS & COMPANY

DRIFTING TOWARDS BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Many people who are neglecting symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease, which is kidney trouble in one of its worst forms.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

stops irregularities, strengthens the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidneys so they will perform their functions properly. Healthy kidneys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

If you have any signs of Kidney or Bladder Trouble commence taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE at once, as it will cure a slight disorder in a few days and prevent a fatal malady. It is pleasant to take and benefits the whole system.

How to Find Out.

You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased, and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE should be taken at once.

G. B. Burhans Testifies After Four Years.

G. B. Burhans of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes:

"About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick-dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed, and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

Two Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY DREIER & BRO.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO.

Fashion's Latest Decree

Is stamped upon every garment we show in our Cloak and Suit Department. Every model is bristling with style and splendidly tailored. Right now is the time to make your selection. There is a wide choice in fabrics and it is easier to be fitted while styles are plentiful. A glance throughout the suit section will convince you that we can do best for you from a price standpoint.

FASCINATING MILLINERY

We admire and appreciate the beauty of our Autumn Hats well enough not to attempt to describe them—the season's newess must be seen to be enjoyed. Simplicity is not the keynote for millinery this season. The shapes are striking and the trimmings are gorgeous and beautiful in their application. Picture Hats, Street Hats, Carriage Hats, Theater Hats, Reception Hats, etc., all in the very newest models from New York and Paris. See them.

WINTER NEEDS

We were never so well prepared as now to supply every need for your winter comfort. Splendid stocks of Underwear, Blankets, Comforts, Hosiery, Gloves, etc., are ripe and ready for your picking. Excellent values at right prices are the rule here.

CORSET SUPREMACY

Redfern and Rust-Proof Corsets stand at the top and represent all that is best in Corset designing, modeling and making. The new models follow the trend of fashion in dress, and as the base of all good dressing is the corset we ask you to give us the pleasure of demonstrating the many good features of Warner's Rust-Proof and Redfern Corsets.

The Rurode Dry Goods Co.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....650
Business Rooms.....173

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1908.

CITY BREVITIES.

James E. Graham has returned from Chicago, where he attended the convention of the Northwestern Underwriters' association.

Frederick Devender, a farmer of Cedar Creek township, was driving a load of hay into the barn of L. H. McAfee yesterday and in so doing struck his head against the ceiling, knocking him to the ground and rendering him unconscious. He was attended by Dr. C. H. Gordon, who found that the man was badly injured about the head and shoulders.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE DEPARTMENT STORE BULLETIN

PAY-DAY BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY'S TRADE.

GRANULATED SUGAR at less than 5c pound. "10 pounds" finest quality Granulated Sugar at 49c package "with order." No economical housekeeper can afford to overlook these Big Snaps.

KIEFER PEARS at 59c bu. Dandy Potatoes at 73c bu. Fine Quality Flour 53c sack. Bacon at 12c pound. Picnic Hams at 9½c pound. Best Lard at 12c pound. Butterine at 15c pound. Country Eggs at 24c doz. Apples at 25c peck. Rio Coffee at 12½c pound. Tea Dust at 10c package. Good Young Hyson Tea at 39c pound. Large Box Matches, 3½c Box. Nice Comb Honey 15c pound. Ground Pepper 12½c pound, and all other items at equally low prices.

CIGARS—8 Prince George Cigars for 25 cents. This is a bargain, so get Sunday's supply from us. Temperance Beer at 75c doz. bottles. Smoking tobacco at 3½c package. Corn Cob Pipes at 1c each.

2ND FLOOR—Big consignment of Ladies' and Children's Coats at $5 each and up. You pay others double. Any person needing a Coat ought to see our dandy assortments; over 500 Coats to select from; come and see them. Sale is now on in full swing.

OSTRICH PLUMES at less than cost; regular $1.00 to $3.00 values selling at 89c each. Heavy Mercerized Petticoats at 98c each, former price $1.25 each. Full size Cotton Blankets at 60c pair and up. All Wool Blankets at $3.25 and up. Genuine Knitting Yarn at 98c pound. Children's School Dresses at 85c and up. Ladies' and Children's Underwear at 20c and up.

MEN'S DEPT.—Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, regular 50c values, at 41c each. Men's warranted horsehide Working Gloves, $1.00 values at 50c pair. Dandy Working Shirts, any size or color, at 45c each. Complete line Boys' School Caps and Pants at 25c each and up. Also Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas at 50c each. You make no mistake when you trade on the 2nd Floor.

3RD FLOOR—Our new Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums are now here and ready for your inspection, so don't buy until you have seen our fine display. Regular 75c Slop Jars at 45c each. Dinner Ware at 10c each and up. Fancy Vases at 10c and up. Rice Boilers at 17c each. This is a snap, and only on sale in the Graniteware Dept.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.

NOTICE.

Have your house cleaned by the Electric Machine. I have additional machinery. All work thorough and guaranteed, or no pay. Give me a trial and be convinced.

FRANK M. GREEN.
Phone 1455.
449 Brackenridge St.

Meyer's Have It Fresh

One of the most important advantages in trading at our stores is that you get every thing fresh. Our three stores keeps our stock moving fast and it does not stand on our shelves long.

COD LIVER OIL—We have just received a barrel direct from the importer in New York. It is the pure Norwegian kind, which is acknowledged to be far superior to that coming from any other district. **Pint, 50c.**

OLIVE OIL — Ours comes from Nice, France, the finest olive producing country in the world. It is the first pressing of selected ripe olives. French Olive Oil is better than Italian Oil because it is not so fatty and therefore will not become rancid.

"Get the Meyer Quality."

Meyer Brothers Co

Three Drug Stores.

CITY BREVITIES.

After an absence of eight years, Julian Pernin, of Seattle, Wash., is in the city for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Adolph Parnin, of Fulton street.

Ben Harbeg, who has been employed as a motorman on the city street car lines for the past three months, sustained a shock from the controller of a Main street car which he was running last evening about 7 o'clock and losing his balance, fell backwards out of the moving car. He alighted on his head and was hurriedly removed to the St. Joseph hospital where it was found his injuries consisted of severe scalp wounds.

Pure, wholesome, delicious—a mealtime favorite—Downing's "Domestic Bread." 2-3-6-9-10-12

See the Lamond Seamless Wilton Rug at THE PAPE FURNITURE CO. 9-17-tf

You may like cigars, but you will never know how much, until you smoke Univoco cigars. 9-2t

NOTICE!

Electric light bills are now due. Discount will not be allowed after the 10 inst. Office open evenings of 9th and 10th until 9 p. m. Please bring your contract numbers. 7-4t

No better than the best, but better than the rest—Univoco 10c cigar. 9-2t

WOLF & DESSAUER

For October Weddings

The October Bride Will Appreciate a Gift Selected From Any of the Following New Lines Just Unpacked.

Bohemian Glassware

Sparkling Crystal and gold ware—usefully pretty and dainty in shape.

BON BON DISHES, different shapes, $1.

HANDLED BASKETS, for bon bons, flowers, etc., $1.75.

JELLY DISHES, low stemmed, $1.75.

TALL COMPORTS at $1.50.

SWEET PEA VASES at $2.00.

FOOTED DISHES, different shapes, $2.00 and $3.98.

DEEP BOWLS, richly decorated, $3.50.

New Statuary

Casts of noted subjects in old Ivory finish. Bronz Busts and Figures, Vases, Urns, etc., in bronze, green and natural colors.

New Lamps

Electroliers, Gas and Oil Lamps in beautiful and artistic designs at a wide range of prices.

If its a good thing Seavey's have it

In Our Stove Department

are some "hot propositions" and in our various other departments are all kinds of goods that a first-rate, up-to-date hardware store is supposed to have. We don't charge the usual hardware profits. Our profits are as small as our sales are numerous. One purchase at our store will convince you of this fact. See our $29.00 Pride Cook Stove. It's a winner.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

CITY BREVITIES.

The E. P. boys will be entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Leonard Bueter, two miles northeast of the city.

Johnnie Smith, a lad residing on Clay street, near the Pennsylvania tracks, fell from the rear fender of a street car on which he was riding on East Creighton avenue Friday evening. He was stunned by the fall upon the pavement and sustained a scalp wound and some minor cuts about the face.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dreier have returned from Madison, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Peters, a sister, of Mr. Dreier, who was fatally burned.

MAURICE:
The tea cakes I sent you were made from Gold Medal Flour. ROSALINE

Williams Nerve Food Tablets

Are a reliable specific for nervous exhaustion, anemia, indigestion, insomnia and nervous headache. They invigorate the nerves, enrich the blood, improve the appetite, promote sleep, and give renewed strength and vigor to the whole nervous system. They are the only true tonic and tissue builder. Hundreds of Fort Wayne people are using them. Why not you? Try them today. For sale at Weibe & Kayser's, O. S. Rhoades' and Meyer Bros.' drug stores, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price. Fifty cents a box. Ten days' treatment.

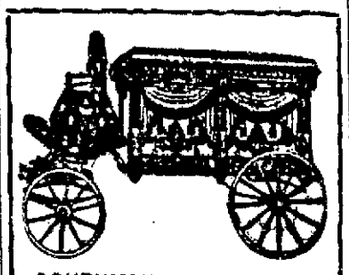
OHIO ELECTRIC RY.

Best Line to

Van Wert	Dayton
Lima	Middleton
Continental	Hamilton
Defiance	Cincinnati
Springfield	Richmond
Columbus	Union City
Newark	Greenville
Zanesville	Arcanum

See ticket agent or address,

F. A. Burkhardt, A. G. P. A.
LIMA OHIO.



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UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Albert H. Scheumann, Assistant.
201 West Berry St., S. W. Cor. Berry and Harrison Sts.
Office 'Phone No. 900; residence, 6186 and 1210.

GETZ & CAHILL
Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers
Fine Funeral Furnishings.
1031 Calhoun St. Ft. Wayne, Ind
Both Phones—69. Private Ambulance.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

CUSMA T. DAVID
Invites all the ladies to examine his new line of Oriental Rugs.
Remember his new location,
1016 W. WAYNE STREET.
Home Phone 2179.

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:15 MATINEES 7:30 8:45

The LYRIC

Opening Monday, October 12th.

OUR POLICY

The Best to be Had in Advanced Vaudeville

EVENING PRICES 10c 15c 20c

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER OCT. 10, 1908. PRICE 5 CENTS

American Hierarchy Seeks to Raise $100,000 Every Year to Promote Spreading of Faith Among the Unchurched Millions—Father Burke in Charge of Campaign

Pope Bestows His Blessing on Plan of Mission Board to Better Conditions of Race Through Industrial Education — To Point Out Need of Useful Toil.

Important work for the uplifting of the negroes of the south will be actively undertaken the first of next year by the Roman Catholic church by its recently organized "Board for Mission Work Among the Colored People," of which the Rev. Father John E. Burke is the director general.

It represents an effort to reach the negroes through industrial education, and the effort is being made to found institutions somewhat on the plan of the schools conducted by Booker T. Washington and others. The work is now in a formative state, but it is expected that missionaries and members of various religious orders will go to the south shortly, and that the funds which the Rev. Father Burke is collecting in novel ways will be sufficient to justify the beginning of several schools. Heretofore much of the educational work has been done by Protestant bodies.

Although there are negro Catholics below Mason and Dixon's line, the Methodists and Baptists have been most aggressive in making dark skinned converts. The field is practically new to the Catholics.

This missionary endeavor has the sanction of the pope, and the board which directs it consists of some of the most distinguished prelates of the American heirarchy. The members of the mission board are Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Farley, of New York; Archbishop Blenk, of New Orleans; Bishop Byrne, of Nashville; Bishop Allen, of Mobile, and Bishop Kelley, of Savannah.

Father Burke's Unique Position.

Its director general, Father Burke, occupies a unique position in the church, and his present activity represents the fruition of a quarter of a century of unselfish effort in behalf of the negroes, by whom he is greatly beloved.

His exemplar is St. Peter Claver who in the early days of South America devoted forty years to ministrations among the slaves.

Father Burke was the rector of the first Roman Catholic church for negroes in this city, and it is believed that he was the first white priest to serve a congregation of negroes in the United States. He was born in Brooklyn in 1852. After receiving his academic degree from St. Francis Xavier College he was graduated from Mount St. Mary's seminary in Emmitsburg, Md. From there he went to the American college in Rome, where he came in contact with the missionary spirit of the church and was in close touch with the propaganda.

He was promoted to priestly orders in 1878 and at once entered upon the zealous work of his office. He was first assistant pastor of the church of the Epiphany, in this city, and after several years there he felt that he was called to aid the negroes.

He was promoted to priestly orders and founded the Roman Catholic church of St. Benedict the Moor, in Bleecker street. The original colored church, of which Father Burke was rector for many years, is now in West Fifty-third street. Before the first church was completed it was thought that there were only two hundred negro Catholics in the city, but the missionary work of Father Burke demonstrated before long that there were ten times that number.

His parish is now all the United States and he goes among the churches asking aid for the regeneration of the African race and planning new means of reaching those to whom he refers as his people.

"It is, indeed, a hard problem in the south," said Father Burke yesterday, "for the present generation of the white men does not seem to care as much for the negro as does the generation which is passing away. The old families which regarded the negro with affection are disappearing. Something must be done for the race, for it has been neglected.

"Its salvation lies in work. The negro must be brought to realize the necessity for regular labor. Eighty-five per cent of the negroes in the south are in rural communities. It is far better for them that they should remain where they are than that they should come to the cities, for that means the ruin of many of them. If they stay in the south they must be trained to industrial efficiency. They must be taught habits of diligence and they must learn how to make a good living. The board would aid the negro to develop and to become a useful member of society.

"Although the proposed schools will be devoted to giving the negro an education suited to his present needs, the primary object, which is to give religious ideas, will always be in view."

Great Field for Work.

Statistics have been gathered by the director and incorporated in the tracts and the newspapers which show the present situation.

"Though, like St. Paul, the American hierarchy has the solicitude of all the churches," reads the official circular, "it is particularly solicitous concerning the cultivation of the immense mission field of the south, which has been furrowed by so few Catholic ploughshares."

"It is reported that in the south there are 9,000,000 negroes, of whom less than half have received baptism and that fully four millions belong to no church and profess no creed.

"In the southern states," continues the circular, "there are one million children who never enter a schoolroom because there is no school within reach," and finally that "less than two hundred thousand are Catholics."

Study of the situation as embodied in the official letter of the board has developed that, "apart from the advantages offered to the negroes by the southern states and municipalities, the amount of work of education done for them by non-Catholic money is comparatively stupendous. Catholic men and women are therefore urged to renewed effort."

Attention is called to the fact that 20,000 young men and women among the negroes are enjoying the privileges of higher education. Concluding the official appeal for help in carrying on the work are the words of the pope, who thus heartily expresses himself through his secretary of state:

"Hence, his holiness most earnestly wishes that the work of the apostolate to the colored people, worthy of being encouraged and applauded beyond any other undertaking of Christian civilization, may find numerous and generous contributors, to all of whom, [illegible] he imparts from this day his apostolic benediction."

LEADING CATHOLIC CLERGY TO WORK FOR THE UPLIFTING OF THE SOUTHERN NEGROES.

This appeal has within the last few days been sent out from the offices of the board, at No. 1 Madison avenue:

"The Catholic hierarchy is specially solicitous for the religious and industrial training of the nine millions of the colored people of the United tates. All Christians and good citizens are anxious to extend to them the advantages of religious education and to train them in habits of industry and providence. The future good of our country demands that we secure to them this double boon.

"We crave your assistance to bring to this spiritually starving race the food of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Will you help us in the work of salvation?

"We are now making an effort to receive an annual revenue of $100,000 for the establishment and maintenance of schools and churches in the south. Therefore, we are appealing to one hundred thousand persons, asking each to send us $1 annually. In your charity, send us, at least, this annual subscription to the fund."

Along Industrial Lines.

Father Burke, in sending out his appeal, does not limit himself to the Roman Catholic faith, and the present edition of circulars is going to persons of all religious beliefs.

The fact that the work is largely along industrial and social lines has stimulated a general interest in it. The director has an official paper which he issues several times in the course, and in his last number he makes an ingenious appeal for the cause.

"This," he writes, "is no Mulberry Sellers scheme with his 'There's millions in it!'

"Though without money we are not like our impecunious colonel, scheming to make a corner in any commodity, much less the great commodity of money. We are not building castles in the air. Our project is a very simple and feasible one.

"Simply we purpose, by means of our tongue and pen, aided by our multitude of friends, to reach one hundred thousand persons who will gladly subscribe, each, $1 annually. We purpose to have a regular income of $100,000.

"Is there any reason why this board cannot raise that amount? We shall need the sum every year, and we are certain of receiving it unless we woefully underestimate the charity of our Catholic people.

"Why, in the Archdiocese of New York alone of the 1,200,000 Catholics there are certainly 100,000 persons who have a special interest in the conversion of the colored people and who can easily give us this annual subscription.

We particularly appeal to our Catholic young men to spare from the amount they yearly spend on cigars and cigarettes alone just one dollar—less than two cents a week—for this great work. And, we ask the young women to urge this matter of self-denial and charity with their men acquaintances.

"Must Be Supernatural Motive."

"But it must be given for God's sake. There must be the supernatural motive; otherwise it will be a case of philanthropy, not charity.

"The other day the director general visited the office of a prominent builder. Before leaving he spoke to the three men present of the $100,000 fund. They grew enthusiastic about it, pronouncing it a magnificent scheme, a splendid business project. All became annual subscribers at once, saying:—'Send us, father, a bunch of subscription blanks, and we will get a good number of our friends to give the annual dollar. Why, there are enough of your friends in this city to make up the amount you desire. At any rate, we'll advertise it and help you all we can.' That's the way to talk and act. There are others who will do the same for us. We must receive the $100,000 every year, because it is needed to build schools and churches in the south. Do not say that we cannot obtain it or that another scheme would be more desirable. Do not rashly raise objections, but kindly raise subscriptions.

"Every priest and sister who reads this will, we feel convinced, secure at least a couple of subscriptions. No priest or sister is without some relative or friend who will respond to the appeal. The priests themselves who are too poor to pay the $5 annual dues of the Priests' league may be able to send us the $1 annually to this fund. We beg that the different congregations be urged to swell the fund. And when we take the liberty of sending to the pastors a batch of small subscription blanks we know that they will kindly hand them around. The people will do the rest."

Novel Method in Picture.

Father Burke does not let any opportunity escape to advertise the cause in which he is so greatly interested. He sends out on the official documents a picture of the Metropolitan building, on which the rooms he occupies are marked with a large rectangle, to which a colossal arrow is pointing.

"Visitors from the states and from all parts of the world," he writes, "will visit the tower, go to its cupola high above the clouds, from which to enjoy a superb view of the beautiful and wealthy metropolis, and on leaving, maybe, will graciously hand a 'tip' to the guide, who grows eloquent on the scene. We ask the Catholic visitors to take any one of the fifty-one elevators of the building to the tenth floor, honor us by a visit, have a chat with the director general and carry away with them some literature regarding our work, which will give them an insight to the many beauties of missionary labor, and maybe upon leaving they will hand to Father Burke, not a 'tip,' but a donation of at least a trifle to carry on our business, which is God's work of saving immortal souls."

Preparations are being made by the director general to carry on his work all through the United States in the promotion of his plan for the negroes of the south.

MORRIS KING IS FINED FOR SELLING TO MINORS

Special Judge Soaks Him For $25 and Costs—City Court.

Morris King was fined $25 and costs in the city court today for selling liquor to minors and will probably appeal the case as has been his custom in most instances where findings in the lower courts have been against him.

The case was tried by Harry W. Ninde as special judge Friday, and evidence was porduced by the state to show that King's place in the rolling mill district has a bad reputation. The police were the principal witnesses against him as he has had a number of fights in his place and the authorities have had no end of trouble dealing with him.

King has been the subject of investigation by the commissioners on his applications for liquor license but in the absence of remonstrances they have been unable to refuse to grant him a permit to sell liquor although the board made a trip to the district to look the situation over.

The Other Cases.

Lillian Gulliom, a negro woman charged with stealing a hat from Charles Curry, was fined $5 and costs and sentenced to ten days in jail. The sentence was suspended on her promise to leave the city.

Milton Myers, a drunken tramp, who has been begging around town for several days, was given an hour to leave the city.

Robert Hamilton, who went to a sale in Aboit township yesterday and drank so much cider that he got good and drunk, was fined $1 and costs and sentence was suspended. As he was returning home his buggy was struck by a train and he was thrown out but not seriously hurt.

The last available statistics show that in one year in Germany the sum of about $30,000,000 was paid to invalid workmen to the number of 871,000, in the form of old age pensions.

One of the Tragic Results of the Uprising in Persia.

PRISONERS CONDEMNED TO DEATH AT BAGUE SHAH, NEAR TEHERAN.

When the nationalists forces gathered together in Tabriz to resist the determination of the Shah of Persia to abolish the constitution, the monarch caused several of the leaders of that movement to be arrested and sentenced to death. The accompanying illustration shows a number of those so condemned in chains awaiting execution. A reign of terror was inaugurated in Teheran and the shah took refuge in Bagne-Shah, his summer palace. The principal personages in the illustration are (1) Hadji Mohammed Taghi, a deputy; (2) Mohammed Defser, of the department of justice; (3) Mirfza Mohammed Ali, son of the first orator, hanged by the shah, June 23, 1898; (4) the attorney general, poisoned in prison; (5) the Sultan-el-Oiema, director of the newspaper, Rouliol-Ghodos.

DEATH CLAIMS VICTIM OF EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE

Mrs. Sylvester Weikart Succumbs to Frightful Injuries.

Mrs. Ada V. Weikart, wife of Sylvester Weikart, who was so frightfully burned in the explosion of a gasoline stove at her home near the driving park Friday morning, died at 7:30 o'clock last evening at Hope hospital as the result of her injuries. From the first the case was regarded as a hopeless one, and physicians could do little more than mitigate so far as possible the agonies of the unfortunate victim of the accident.

Mrs. Weikart was 35 years of age, and was the daughter of Mrs. Almeda Schneider, on Walton avenue. The husband is employed as an engineer at the Centlivre brewery. Two children survive—Howard, 13, and Mildred, 11. The funeral services will be held from the residence Monday.

In the mountain regions of Cuba there are many ridges and valleys of extremely fertile land, nearly all untouched, and existing practically as they did before the time of the Spaniards.

Mother and Daughter Reunited After Many Years.

New York, Oct. 10.—Myrtle Barber, fifteen years old, an inmate of the Catholic Protectory, learned in a crowded court room that the mother of whom she has thought and dreamed for years is a reality. Until Mrs. Flora Avery, of Spearfish, S. D., threw her arms around the girl in special term, part 2, of the supreme court, the girl had been for almost fourteen years without a mother's care.

Myrtle Barber, who is entered on the books at the Catholic Protectory as Mary Stafford, was taken to court to be the central figure in habeas corpus proceedings brought by her mother to recover her from the protectory. She was sent to the protectory several months ago after her father, Charles Barber, had been arrested, charged with shooting a man in the hand and had been held for trial. He told his lawyer after his arrest that his daughter should be restored to her mother, from whom, he said, he had kidnapped her in South Dakota more than thirteen years ago. He said he himself had changed his name from Barber to Stafford.

The girl's mother had obtained a divorce from Barber and had remarried. She had tried to get trace of her former husband and their daughter, and had failed. Had not Barber been arrested in this city and told his lawyer about the kidnapping of the child the mother would still be in ignorance of the girl's whereabouts. As soon as Mrs. Avery, formerly Mrs. Barber, learned that her daughter was in the Catholic Protectory she came to this city and engaged an attorney. This attorney brought habeas corpus proceedings and the child was taken before Judge Blanchard in the supreme court and her mother was there to see her.

MRS FLORA AVERY MYRTLE STAFFORD,

MAJESTIC

TO-NIGHT

Prices, 15-25c.
ROWLAND & CLIFFORD'S
BIG HIT
The Melodramatic Musical Success

The Phantom Detective

A new detective play.
Chorus of pretty girls.
Quartet of singing comedians.
Den of real lions.
NOW-U-C-HIM. NOW-U-DON'T.
Evening Prices.....15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

All Have Been Good; Now Comes a Big One
Wright Huntington and Our Own Stock Co.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
AND
Thursday
October 12, 13, 14, 15
MATINEE DAILY
DAVID BELASCO'S
Great War Play

The Girl I Left Behind Me

50—PEOPLE—50

Tons of Special Scenery—Great Battle Scenes—Military Music—Startling Situations—and Yet

ALL IS REAL, NATURAL AND WILL PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL

Prices Just the Same, 10c, 20c, 30, 50c

MATINEES .....10c and 20c

GRAND OPENING WEEK
—of the—

LYRIC

Commencing Monday Evening, Oct. 12.

LYRIC 10¢
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE TO-DAY
EVENINGS AND HOLIDAY MATINEES 10-15-20

POTTS BROS. & CO.,
Comedy Sketch.
M'FARLAND & DALE SISTERS,
Refined Singing Act.
DANCING DAVEY AND PONY MOORE,
Comedy Talking and Dancing.
COLEMAN & MEXIS,
Fancy Shooting.
ILLUSTRATED SONG.
KINODROME—"The Baseball Fan."

TEMPLE 10¢
VAUDEVILLE
MATINEES DAILY
EVENINGS AND HOLIDAY MATINEES 10-20-30

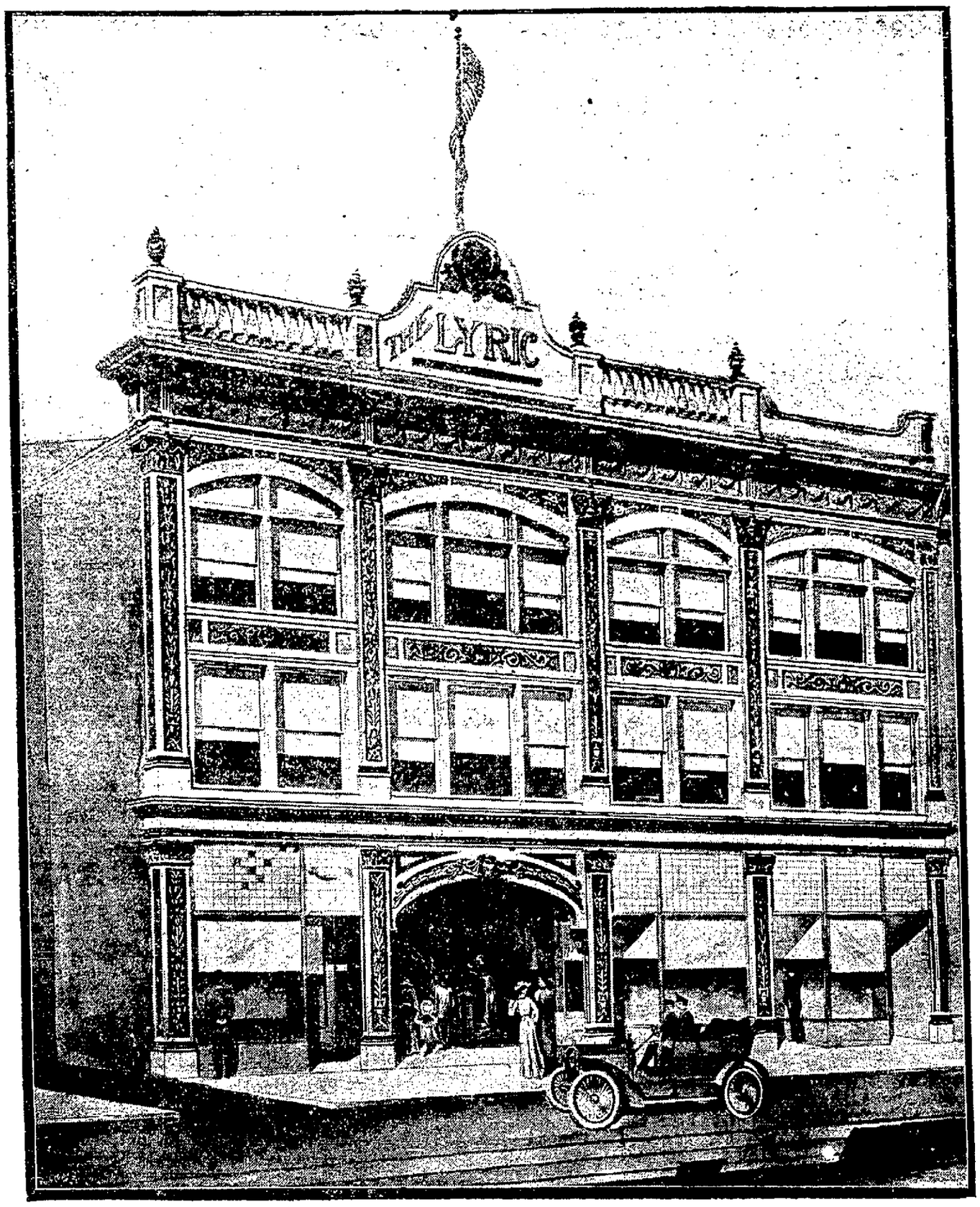
ALL STAR BILL
Starting Monday Matinee,
OCTOBER 12.
STAR ACT No. 1.
5—SULLY FAMILY—5
America's Funniest Comedians, Singers and Dancers.
STAR ACT No. 2.
3—May Rodelle and Scarecrows—3
Douglas and Van, latest sensational take off on base ball.
STAR ACT. No. 3.
CHARLEY HARRIS
The Inspector and the Gibson Girl.
2—KURTIS and BUSSE—2
And Trained Toy Terriers.
ILDA SCHNEE
Pictured Melodies.
Temple Motion Pictures
"A Gilded Fool."
EXTRA ADDED STAR ACT No. 5
4—WAKAHAMA JAPS—4
Imperial Entertainers to His Majesty, the Mikado of Japan.
Everybody goes to the Temple.

E. F. Sites, D. D. S.
—DENTIST—
FORT WAYNE - - IND.
112 W. Wayne St., 4 doors west of Calhoun St.

DR. RANKE
FT. WAYNE, IND.
207 Washington Boulevard West.
Practice Limited to Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Glasses Adjusted.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Lyric, Fort Wayne's Handsome New Vaudeville Theater, to Open for First Performance Monday Evening.



Next Monday evening the doors of the Lyric theater, Fort Wayne's handsome new vaudeville house on Calhoun street between Washington and Jefferson, will be thrown open for its initial performance, and in the event will be realized the fruition of the labors and the hopes and the efforts of the men who have been for months at work upon the big enterprise. And to one who visits the Lyric for the first time, the sight will be a revelation, for the new playhouse is not only extremely handsome, but thoroughly modern and commodious and all its appointments closely approach perfection in theatrical construction.

The Lyric is owned by the Fort Wayne Amusement company, incorporated with L. H. Balfe as president, John Wagner as secretary and treasurer, and Augustin N. Balfe.

The building proper is fifty feet wide and 140 feet long, with a seating capacity of over 800 people. There are 600 seats on the main floor and 210 seats in the balcony. The stage is 30x49 feet with a height from the floor to the roof of 45 feet, which will give the fly-men ample room to swing the scenery and mechanical paraphernalia. J. M. E. Riedel, the architect who drew the plans for the building, said that aside from being one of the most beautiful theaters in this section of the country, it is also the safest by far, there being over three times as many exits from the main floor as the law requires. Besides the several exits for protection to the public who patronize the theater, automatic ventilators have been built in the roof which supply fresh air to the interior and also afford a means of escape for the foul air. In case of fire these ventilators make an air shaft through which the fire and smoke would escape instead of remaining confined in the room and possibly suffocating many before they could escape through the many avenues provided for such emergencies.

Staff of the Lyric.

L. H. Balfe, who has removed from Lafayette to Fort Wayne and taken up his residence at 447 Brackenridge street, is to be manager of the Lyric, and the treasurer is Bert R. Dennis. Ed Kline will be stage manager, with Otis Jackson as assistant. Harry Hammond will sing the illustrated songs, and Thomas Pollock is the operator of the kinndrome which is said to be the finest machine of its kind in the northern part of the state. The five-piece orchestra will be under the leadership of Prof. Herman von Meybohm, and it will include piano, violin, clarinet, cornet and traps. The piano used is a Packard grand.

Plans for the Lyric were drawn by J. M. E. Riedel. Wehrenberg & Busching were the general contractors, with the hardware by J. M. Stouder, the plumbing by J. F. Schwegman and the electrical work by Edmunds. Seats were furnished by the American Seating company, and they are 22 inches wide and 31 inches from back to back, making the largest average in any city in Indiana, equalling that of the Majestic theater in Chicago. The scenery by Sosman & Landis, Chicago, is both elaborate and beautiful, and the interior decorations of the house are marvelously beautiful. "Pleasure," one of the master paintings, just above the stage, is a wonderful work of art on canvas, having been brought here from Chicago and cemented to the ceiling in such a manner that it looks as if it had been painted on the ceiling itself. This work is valued at many thousands of dollars. The ceiling is composed of square panels which are beautifully decorated, the side walls are also panneled and finely decorated. The work is by the Eckert Decorating company, Chicago.

Myriad of Electric Lights.

There is a total of 750 incandescent lights in the theater and all the wires are encased in steel conduits. From first to last in every department of construction the work on the Lyric has been of the very finest, and it is said that not only have all the legal safety requirements been complied with, but the management has gone still farther in its efforts to make a theater which shall be not only absolutely safe but a distinct addition to the architectural and structural beauty of the city. In this connection it might be remarked that Manager Balfe has shown his appreciation of the efforts of the workmen by presenting to each man who was employed on the building, from basement to roof, a complimentary ticket for the opening week.

Attractions at the Lyric are booked by the Western Vaudeville association, and they will be high class throughout. Daily matinees will be given, with two shows nightly, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.; matinees at 2:45 o'clock. The box office will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

L. H. BALFE,
Manager Lyric Theater.

L. H. DENNIS,
Treasurer Lyric Theater.

BODY BADLY BRUISED.

Henry Busching Thrown Out of Grocery Wagon When Horse Runs Away.

As he was nearing Monroe street, while driving east on Wallace street yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, Henry Busching, the grocer at 541 Wallace street, was thrown out of his wagon when the horse lurched forward, falling through the shafts and alighting between the front wheels of the wagon. His injuries consist of severe bruises about the head and shoulders and his right hand is terribly lacerated, his thumb being the most seriously injured. Mr. Busching is not able to recall, but it is supposed that the horse kicked his hand. He was removed to his home, adjoining the grocery store, where medical attention was given him by Dr. A. J. Kesler.

CLEAN HOUSE

With the little electric machine, which is a dirt eater. Competent help employed to clean your rugs, carpets, etc., on the floor. All work guaranteed.

FRANK M. GREEN,
449 Brackenridge St.
Phone 1455.

A PLEA FOR THE FAIRY TALE

By LAURE CLAIRE FOUCHER.
Children's Librarian in the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Why do parents object to fairy-tales, myths, and legends for the child, as given through the medium of story-telling, when this opportunity affords a familiarity with the fairies, gods, and heroes so frequently alluded to by great authors and poets of the world's literature?

The unfortunate child who is brought up entirely on fact, loses the joys and fine feeling offered to him through the imagery of great minds. Later, how can he understand Shelley's Prometheus unbound, which is so full of mythical beauty, unless he already possesses knowledge of each allusion or labors faithfully to trace each to its origin? How can he understand Ruskin or Shakespeare?

Why does the fearful mother protect her child from stories of the imagination even though they teach a lesson, while at the same time she encourages her child to play the doll is a real baby, or to make believe her mother is Mrs. Brown and she is Mrs. Smith, who has come to call? Why does the mother who reads fiction herself, forbid her child a story of wonderland. What of Pilgrim's Progress; is it not a story of fancy? It has a truth of course but so has Anderson's Constant Tin Soldier, which is a fairy story pure and simple; yet the parents who argues for fact only, will approve of Pilgrim's Progress and condemn the great master fairy maker, Hans Anderson.

The value of story-telling is being so well recognized in this country and in England that a movement is abroad to revive the almost lost art of story-telling and progressive libraries all through our land are offering to children this easy way of knowing classic characters of fancy. This is not merely a woman's movement for men who represent some of the intellect of the time are studying and writing of the science of the fairy tale. Let me quote a folk-lore student:

"In the light of modern criticism, the value of a tradition is not to be measured by its fidelity to strict and literal fact. For many centuries Christians in all parts of the world have celebrated with festivity the 25th day of December as the day of the year on which the Saviour was born. The date is merely traditionary, with little evidence or probability to support it but this fact does not detract at all from the happiness which Christmas brings or from the value to the Christian world of the observance of the day. For another illustration of this truth; it matters little whether Horatius or Mucius or Curtius or Virginius, supposititious heroes of early Rome, even really existed, but it does matter to us to have heard of them, to have viewed the picture which they present of virtue and worth in the society of old Roman days."

Admitting the claim that the early legends are not statements of facts, they are of very great value to the world as illustrating the spirit, the manners and customs, the religious beliefs and the characteristics of the race with whom they originate. There is an additional reason for the study of these narrations by the teacher and student. They are told over and over in admired poems, they are portrayed in paintings and sculpture, they are common material for illustration in oratory.

In our daily conversation we find the very essence of old stories of which the moral adds force to language and gives it deeper meaning. We speak of Hobson's choice, and Gilderoy's kite of having an ax to grind and of paying too dear for a whisle; of counting chickens before they are hatched; and of crying for spilt milk. We remind one another of the dog in the manger; the bull in the china shop; the goose that laid the golden egg. In all these and a thousand like expressions we do not relate the story to which reference is made. Everybody knows it. It is part of our very being."

Another believer in stories says: " 'Tell me a story' comes before the ability to read" and in many homes parents do not take time to refresh the old classics, "they either 'make up' stories or tell from vague memory." In this much of value which should be the child's natural inheritance is left for the school teacher and the children's librarian. "The story period of a child's life merges imperceptibly into the reading period. Listening to stories is the natural approach to reading from books and is the first step toward the acquisition of culture."

Story-telling brings to children a world of happy thoughts. Shall they be allowed to listen or not?

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY.

New Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, poslam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at Meyer Bros. Co., and other leading drug stores, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately; chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

Pure, wholesome, delicious—a mealtime favorite—Downing's "Domestic Bread." 2-3-6-9-10-13

Lodge room for rent on Calhoun street, every Tuesday and Wednesday night. Apply or address, 1211 Cass street. 14-tf.

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LOW RATES TO
CINCINNATI
for the
Knights Templar
Grand Commandery
and the
F. & A. M. Grand Lodge
Centennial Celebration

GRAND PILGRIMAGE
to
MAMMOTH CAVE
October 16 to 18
Conducted by the
BARTLETT TOUR CO.

Tickets on sale October 12, 13, 16, 19 and 20, good returning until October 23.

For rate and full information, apply to ticket agents, or address.
F. L. BOYER,
Div. Pass. Agt., Dayton, O.
F. A. BURKHARDT,
Div. Pass. Agt., Lima, O.
W. S. Whitney,
Gen. Pass Agt., Cincinnati, O.
oct3 to oct 20

HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them made my hair greasy so it was impossible to comb it or to do it up properly. I think that many of the things I tried were positively injurious and from my own experience I cannot too strongly caution you against using preparations containing wood alcohol and other poisonous substances. I believe they injure the roots of the hair. After my long list of failures I finally found a simple prescription which I used with most remarkable results and I can unhesitatingly state it is beyond doubt the most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have also used it and obtained wonderful effects therefrom. It is not only a powerful stimulant to the growth of the hair and for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giving the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in first-class condition. It also makes the hair much easier to comb and arrange in nice form. I have a friend who used it two months and during that time it not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his gray hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

Bay rum, 6 oz.; Menthol crystals, one-half drachm; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz.; To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls.

Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggist and ask for an eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum, also one-half drachm of Menthol crystals, and for a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Menthol crystals to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Composee and add the To-Kalon perfume. Let it stand for one-half hour and it is ready for use.

The Democratic Ticket.

NATIONAL TICKET

For President
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
For Vice President
JOHN WORTH KERN.

STATE TICKET

For Governor
THOMAS R. MARSHALL.
For Lieutenant Governor
FRANK J. HALL.
For Secretary of State
JAMES F. COX.
For Auditor of State
MARION BAILEY.
For Treasurer of State
JOHN ISENBARGER.
For Attorney General
WALTER J. LOTZ.
For Superintendent Public Instruction
ROBERT J. ALEY.
For State Statistician.
PATRICK J. KELLEHER.
For Judge Supreme Court
MOSES D. LAIRY.
For Judge Appellate Court
ELMER W. FELT.
For Reporter Supreme Court
BERT NEW.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress
Twelfth Indiana District
CYRUS W. CLINE.

JOINT SENATORIAL TICKET.

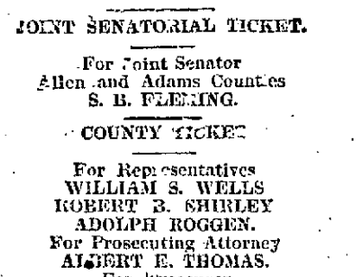
For Joint Senator
Allen and Adams Counties
S. B. FLEMING.

COUNTY TICKET

For Representatives
WILLIAM S. WELLS
ROBERT B. SHIRLEY
ADOLPH ROGGEN.
For Prosecuting Attorney
ALBERT E. THOMAS.
For Treasurer
WILLIAM H. SCHEIMAN.
For Recorder
ROBERT L. KELLEY.
For Sheriff
AARON M. REICHELDERFER.
For Surveyor
DAVID F. SPINDLER.
For Coroner
DR. A. J. KESLER.
For Commissioner
Second District
JAMES D. EUTE.
For Commissioner
Third District
JOHN B. WYSS.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP TICKET

For Trustee
HENRY E. BRUNNING.
For Assessor
JOHN A. BUSHMAN.
d and wky-tf-7-29



"Won't Slip" Tires, Like Cut, Used on MANSON, FOWLER & RECORD BICYCLES $22.50 TO $35.00
"WON'T SLIP" Tires, regular $5, at $3.75
"Peerless" Thorn Proof Red Tires, $3.50
"Thorn Proof" Heavy Tread roadster $2.50
Morgan & Wright double tube tires $3.00
Road Tires, not guaranteed $1.50
Last Year's High Grade tires, to close $2.00
Inner Tubes, 75c, $1, $1.25, G. & J. $1.50
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Sentinel Want Ads Pay.

A Page of Interest to Women

Long Sleeves Are Stylish.

Fashionable Models Will Fit Arms More Closely Than Those of the 1907 Season.

The very first problem that presents itself to the home dressmaker when she prepares her plans for fall frocks is how to make the sleeves.

As every woman knows, sleeves place the date of the dress more than any other detail, for by the design of the sleeves the age of the gown is unmistakably stamped.

This autumn with styles following closely the Directoire period it may be safely stated that the sleeves will be long and close fitting. Of course, there will always be the picturesque in sleeves as in other features of women's dress, but for all practical wear they will be cut much longer now than they have been for many seasons. For instance, the sleeves of handsome wraps in the conventional Directoire mode will differ only slightly from the coat sleeve. These changes may be such as the following: The sleeve above the elbow will be a trifle fuller, while below the elbow the pattern will be snugger than the average coat sleeve, and, of course, the design will be longer.

Many styles will be made to flare over the wrist, a fashion that will be welcomed by those whose allowance for gloves is none too large.

Last Season's Sleeves Difficult to Remodel.

Unfortunately, the coat sleeve must be of one materal and cut its entire length in one piece. This feature makes it difficult to remodel last season's sleeves unless by adding deep cuffs, and this is impossible if none of the material is left. Should there be remnants, by judiciously concealing any joins with strappings buttoned around the arm, the necessary fashionable effect can be obtained.

Piped strappings trimmed with buttons will be used on a number of the new autumn coat sleeves.

Tailored suits will continue to employ the conventional coat sleeve, the only change being in its length. All the newest reach the wrist. Even the so-called "dressy" tailored suits show the long sleeve—sometimes quite plain, sometimes showing a group of three tucks above the elbow, and again in a style bordering on the mousquetaire.

House frocks, too, will affect the tucked sleeve, for with the simplest model of challis to the handsomest of afternoon gowns this style will be correct.

Unlike the coat sleeves, those for frocks may be of a different material, if they match the dress in color. This makes remodelling quite easy, as the sleeves from an old garment can be used for drapery at the top and entire new sleeves substituted.

Again, long, very close fitting mitten cuffs of lace will be a favorable mode, so that these added to quite short sleeves will bring that necessary part of the gown up to date.

It is doubtful whether women will ever entirely abandon the convenient three-quarter sleeves, but if fashion is to be faithfully followed this length will not be used during the fall. Instead of this design either the long clinging sleeve or the very short one, meeting long lace cuffs, will be substituted.

New Blouses Have Long Sleeves.

Even the new blouses and separate waists, whether for morning, afternoon or evening use, will invariably display the long sleeve. Those for morning wear are in bishop sleeve style, closing with band cuffs.

Afternoon blouses will be fancier by way of finish, and many evening frocks will have mousequetaire sleeves of chiffon, closely following the lines of the arm. Of course, in fashioning sleeves for evening dresses the style of the gown will have to be carefully considered. With the short waisted Empire and Directoire effects the puff sleeve will be correct. Frocks dating from a later period will display the longer sleeve.

Sleeves with wide armholes will be a feature of the evening wraps, and certainly a most convenient one. The true mandarin sleeve, which allows of the arm being passed through or not, will be used on some of the latest and handsomest models.

Then there is the long kimona sleeve, still a favorite and so easily fashioned that its reign will probably extend through the winter.

ELIZABETH LEE.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. Dreier & Bros.

Fads for Women

What a season this is going to be for throat specialists, if a fashion now to be seen in shop windows is adopted. The mode is nothing less than a fur ruche, and it is the more pernicious because any woman buying a strip of fur can make one. It consists merely of this band, the size of the throat, and as high as can be worn, topped off with a finely pleated silk or crepe frill. The regulation bow ties the collar at the back.

Nothing could be more simple, and obviously nothing could more closely protect the throat from all air. Consequently when the neck that has been swathed in this is released from the trimming, it will be sensitive to the least breath of air and sore throats will abound. Physicians for years have deprecated wearing fur at the neck at all, but nothing yet put on the market envelops it so closely as this fad.

"Flower" Face.

In the meantime not to be wearing a big ruche or frill of some kind is to be incompletely costumed, and, regardless of whether or not they are becoming, every girl puts on one. Truth to tell, it is only that rarely to be seen "flower" face that does not suggest toothache when surrounded by one of the high frills. If there is the least breadth of jaw the ruche emphasizes it in a truly distressing manner, and a girl who might look fairly pretty becomes hideous. Feather boas of any description are far kinder in effect, because of being softer, and a girl whose mirror tells her her face is not of the "delicate" type will do well to wear a feather neck piece rather than a ruche.

WOMAN INTERRUPTS POLITICAL SPEAKER.

A well dressed woman interrupted a political speaker recently by continually coughing. If she had taken Foley's Honey and Tar it would have cured her cough quickly and expelled the cold from her system. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Dreier & Bros.

HINTS ABOUT PRESERVING.

Use only granulated sugar and avoid that with a bluish cast.

The utensils used should be kettles, colanders and ladles of porcelain or granite ware, the spoons of silver or wood, earthenware bowls and glass tumblers. The jelly should be poured at once into glasses and allowed to remain, as moving about is apt to disturb the process of solidifying. The jelly bag may be made of thin flannel, coarse linen or fine cheesecloth. It is better shaped like a cone, with a strong string or tape run around the neck for suspending it to drip. Do not squeeze unless you care to take the chance of its being cloudy. If you wish to use the remainder left after dripping, squeeze and keep it separate for mincemeat or other culinary purposes where the color does not matter. The boiling syrup may be poured directly into glasses without danger of their cracking if they are rolled in hot water and then left standing on a damp cloth. A silver spoon left in the glass will also prevent cracking, as the silver is a good conductor of heat.

If you lack glasses, glass bottles can be cut down for jelly cups by making a deep mark with a file at the desired height, then following it around with a hot iron, when it will crack off.

When cooking the juice, if it shows signs of boiling over and the kettle is too heavy to lift at a moment's notice, a spoonful of cold water will settle it like magic.

It is a good plan to keep special cloths and holders to use during the jelly making, as the stains are difficult to remove. In making jelly it must be borne in mind that the less stirring there is the better. If stirred too much the jelly will not be clear, while the tendency of sugar to granulate is also increased by stirring.

A good test for the consistency of jelly when boiling is to let it drop from a spoon. If the last drop sticks to the spoon it is sufficiently hard.

SAVED HIS BOY'S LIFE.

"My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. Dreier & Bros.

In Copenhagen the unemployed men have found occupation in rat killing, the number exterminated reaching 5,000 to 8,000 a week, while for the rest of Denmark the figure is from 10,000 to 15,000.

The women of Mexico have organized a mothers' congress, which will hold its first meeting in December. The president is Signora Luz Gonzalez Cosio de Lopez, and the object is to aid all mothers who need protection, advice or assistance.

Skirt Pattern for Blue Serge.

By Mrs. Jane Ford.

6 SIZES 22 TO 32 WAIST

Illustrative of an exceptionally pretty skirt than can be worn with shirtwaists, or to complete a coat suit, is the design shown. The pattern is cut in six sizes, from twenty-two to thirty-two inches waist measure. To copy it for the average woman requires five yards of material forty-four inches wide or four and one-half yards of material fifty inches wide.

The skirt has nine gores, with the slot seam effect in the front and are under a box plait at the back. This model is not difficult to make, and even the most inexperienced home sewer need not hesitate in attempting it if the directions on the pattern are followed.

When cutting the pieces must be laid on the goods, as indicated by the perforations, and the line of the pattern closely followed. The notches must be clipped according to the markings on each piece. Not only do these serve to indicate which pieces are to be placed together, but they are of assistance when basting. The notches are placed directly opposite each other and the seam is basted from the markings toward the waist line, and then from the markings to the lower edge. By so doing the material is prevented from stretching along the bias edge of the seam. It is desirable to pin the edges together before they are basted.

The seams are pressd open on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron, first placing a damp cloth over the goods. The edges may be finished either by pinking or overcasting.

If the material is of a character that will fray, overcasting should be used, but on goods such as broadcloth, pinking will be sufficient.

Almost any style of trimming can be used on this skirt and will be effective if neatly applied. A band of the goods cut on the bias and heavily braided with narrow soutache, in self color, would be exceedingly pretty if the lower edge were placed about five inches from the bottom of the skirt. Then the band could be cut in the center front and end each side of the front seam. If braid of a wide variety is selected, it may be arranged as depicted or in serpentine effect. Buttons, material covered, could also form an important part in the trimming.

EVENING SENTINEL PATTERN COUPON.

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To obtain the pattern above, fill out the coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Furs That Will Make Blondes and Brunettes Attractive

It is a popular belief that furs are becoming to every woman, but there never was a greater fallacy, for certain skins will only suit certain individuals. Yet, as a rule, when buying furs, the richness of the pelt or the style are alone considered, whether the skin is becoming being a secondary feature, if even thought of.

That soft, luxurious pelts improve the average woman's apearance, no matter what the color of fur or the type of wearer, cannot be denied, but at the same time it is certain that a number of the fair sex spoil their individual charm in the winter by wearing furs that do not harmonize with hair, complexion, etc.

At one time every woman who could afford it wore a sealskin coat, yet there is no pelt quite so trying as this smooth, dark fur.

It positively demands that the wearer shall possess bright color in cheeks and lips.

Brunettes Should Wear Light Furs.

A sallow skinned, dark eyed, dark haired woman will look her very worst in sealskin. Caracul, with its deep, glossy surface, will be equally unkind. Her furs are the lighter shades of mink, red fox, yellow fox and silver gray furs.

Sealskin is especially effective for red haired blondes and for white or silver haired old or middle aged women, who have fair complexions.

The youthful woman of this type should choose the deep, dark, almost black shade of seal, while the opposite type must select the golden brown tones of the skin.

The genuine brunette, dark haired, dark eyed, and possessing a good complexion, may choose her furs from among the golden and light brown shades, such as mink, marten, brown or yellow fox and chinchilla.

The fair brunette, of the dark hair, with blue, gray or violet eyes, can wear any of the creamy or white skins, also chinchilla, the rich brown furs, dark brown sealskin, mink and marten, with success.

Then there is the woman of between colors. This type will have blue, brown or blue gray eyes, the hair neither dark nor fair, and a clear, delicate complexion, or she may be sallow.

In the latter case she will find the brown and gray pelts, as marten, mink and chinchilla, the most becoming; while, if the complexion is fair, the furs may be chosen from sealskin brown fox, creamy and white tones, mink and chinchilla.

The pink and white golden haired blonde can wear with success all white furs, all black furs, ermine, sealskin and caracul.

Blue fox is becoming to the blonde when her eyes, lashes and eyebrows are quite dark.

Light or Dark Furs for Red Haired Blonde.

The red haired blonde is also happily placed, for she can wear black furs or white ones with equal success, also dark browns, and as a rule gray blue. If, however, her eyes are tinged with green skins having a bluish hue should be avoided as should tones verging on the red or yellow.

The ash blonde will look lovely in ermine, and other skins she can wear are white fox, carecul, sealskin, chinchilla, gray, blue and dark brown.

The colorless blonde may wear sealskin, provided she is not sallow, also gray and gray-blue furs and any brown furs that do not contain red or yellow. As gray accentuates any color there may be in cheeks or lips, the colorless blonde will find her most becoming furs among the gray shades. The very fair type of blonde, hair flaxen and complexion almost colorless, should wear white or black furs to the exclusion of all others.

The sallow blonde is the most difficult type of all for which to select skins. Perhaps for her the rich, deep brown furs are the better choice, but much depends upon the color of her eyes and the shade of her hair.

Some authorities say the sallow blonde should wear gray, but I think the wiser plan would be to try on the different pelts until one is found that is becoming.

ELIZABETH LEE.

A JEWELER'S EXPERIENCE.

C. R. Kluger, The Jeweler, 1006 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." Dreier & Bros.

Another substitute for coal is reported from Galicia, where a native engineer has made a combination of crude petroleum, cinders and sand, into bricks or briquettes, "which may be used as fuel by any household in place of coal, a hundred kilos (220.4 pounds) to cost only $1." A society has been formed to manufacture these bricks, and a factory is to be placed in operation at Florisdorf.

MARRIED MAN IN TROUBLE.

A married man who permits any member of the family to take anything except Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and lung trouble, is guilty of neglect. Nothing else is as good for all pulmonary troubles. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Dreier & Bros.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Have plenty of dish towels and a line or two on which to dry them. Have several sets of these cloths, two for china, two for glassware and three for tin and crockery ware. Allow them to be used only for their legitimate branch of the dishwashing, and change once a week for clean ones all round. The dishes will look nicer and the towels will be more easily kept clean than if you go about it the usual way and wipe everything on the same cloth. When opening fruit cans, melt out the small round piece and save it for a kettle scraper. A square dish can makes a capital soap dish to keep on the dishwashing table, and another may contain the cleansing powder.

Keep plenty of washing cloths for the dishes, and never allow the children or "girl" to use one until it becomes filthy. If there is a large family, and plenty of old clothes to tear up for such purposes, it is better to burn the old cloth after two or three days' use and get a new one, than to spend time in washing them. If plenty of hot water is used for rinsing the dishes the cloths will not leave lint on the dishes.

A few drops of wood alcohol on a brush applied to cut glass will make it shine brilliantly. For windows and looking glasses it has no equal as a polisher and shiner.

A few drops of the alcohol dropped on a cloth applied to wicker baskets will clean them wonderfully.

It is effective when used on tarnished silver or nickelware.

Rust may be removed from bathroom fixtures by scouring with wood alcohol.

Great care should be used in handling wood alcohol near a fire, as it is inflammable.

ARE YOU ONLY HALF ALIVE?

People with kidney trouble are so weak and exhausted that they are only half alive. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, restores lost vitality, and weak, delicate people are restored to health. Refuse any but Foley's. Dreier & Bros.

Distressed at his son's refusal to enter the ministry and his preference for dealing in horses, a farmer was telling his sorrow to a neighbor. "Oh," said the latter, "don't take it too much to heart. I believe Tom will lead more men to repentance as a horse dealer than ever he would as a minister."

SERAPH: Cookies, from Gold Medal Flour, are the best I ever tasted. SOPHIA.

Latest Styles in Furs

WORN BY MISS COYLE OF "GEORGE M. COHAN GAIETY THEATRE" CO.

The superb muff pictured here shows head, brush and paws almost as they came from the animal, and the boa is a particularly graceful one, with head and full ruff merging into the long, full brush. These rich white fox furs are especially liked for wear with light evening costumes.

Striking Restaurant Gown

WORN BY MISS VERNON OF THE ANNA HELD CO.

The arrangement of graduated stripes in this clever restaurant frock is so striking that one overlooks the unusual grace—even in a season of graceful gowns—of this model. As to the manner in which it is decorated, soutache loops in a ladder rung effect make a very rich trimming, while from the small, draped over-sleeves drop braid ornaments.

SERMON BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST CHRISTIAN EVANGELIST

The Three Groups

By Rev. William Ashley Sunday

(Copyright 1908 by William Ashley Sunday.)

Matthew 26:22.

God had created man and placed him in the Garden of Eden and gave him an explicit command, and man disobeyed with the full penalty before his face, for God said, "In the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die," not meaning, of course, a period of 24 hours, but meaning that man would reach and pass a crisis, and man ate of the forbidden fruit and the world became a graveyard and the sentence of death was passed upon the human race; but no sooner did man sin than God gave the promise that "the seed of the woman shall bruise the head of the serpent," and in the fullness of time Jesus came into the world as the fulfillment of that promise. He opened the eyes of the blind, fed the multitudes, performed His miracles and demonstrated by word and deed that he was the Son of God. But the Jews spurned and repudiated his claims and their enmity finally culminated in the greatest tragedy that God ever saw or man ever committed—the murder of the Son of God.

But before that sad tragedy several incidents occurred, from one of which I take my text with the hope that it may be an inspiration and a rebuke to you.

Jesus said to his disciples, "Go into town and you will find a place where two ways part in front of a tavern, and there you will find a colt tied whereon never man sat. Loose him and bring him to me, and if anyone asks why, simply say the Master hath need of him." And the disciples went into the town and found the place, and if the taverns in those days were anything like the ordinary tavern in our time, there might have been a lot of town loafers sitting around, chewing tobacco, spitting and cussing, talking politics and discussing the financial question of the day. And I can imagine the disciples walking up and unloosing the colt, and one old fellow spits enough tobacco juice to drown a rabbit, and says: "Hey, there! What are you going to do?" And the disciple says, "The Master hath need of him," and the old fellow says, "All right, all right." The disciples take the colt and go to where Jesus was, and He on its back enters the city in his famous triumphal entry, and the people come out and shout, "Hosannah! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord." They pull off their garments and cast them at his feet, strew his path with flowers, and you would naturally have thought that then and there they would have crowned him King, but not they. He said to the disciples, "You go on and you will find a man carrying a pitcher of water. Follow him, and in the room he enters get ready." Jesus desired to eat that night with his disciples the Passover feast, commemorating the passing over of the destroying Angel. That night at the table Peter noticed that Jesus looked sad and troubled. He turned to John, who was always close to Jesus (John was the favorite disciple,) and said, "John, ask him what is the matter." John turned to Jesus and said, "Master, you look troubled and worried; what is the matter with you, are you sick?" Jesus looked up and said, "One of you shall betray me." And John said, "Lord, is it I?" And Peter said, "Lord, is it I?" and Judas, the old arch traitor had the audacity to look Jesus in the face and say, "Lord, is it I?" Even then he had been bartering for the life of Jesus Christ for thirty pieces of silver, about $15. Jesus said, "It is he to whom I give the sop," and he handed it to Judas. Jesus said, "That thou doest do quickly." Pricked to the heart, Judas jumped up and grabbed the money bag (he was treasurer of the apostolic band), and hiked out. After they had sung, Jesus, with the eleven disciples, went out across the little brook Kedron and entered into the Garden of Gethsemane, which brings me to my subject.

I want you to notice these groups. They were not made up by what we call luck or chance. Jesus didn't group these men by their rating in Bradstreet or Dun. Every man classified himself. And you do the same. You are where you are because Jesus Christ finds he can't trust you in a better place. Judas classified himself. Jesus put one group here and one group there and went himself a stone's cast. NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN POSITION. One group here, one over here and Jesus away over there all alone. The first group was near the edge of the Garden. They would not have had to go very far to have gone out into the world where Judas was.

The truth isn't always pleasant to hear. When a fellow is going to be hanged he doesn't like to hear the sheriff read the death warrant. The truth is not always pleasant to hear, but it is profitable if you profit by the truth. The big group is analagous to the large percentage of people in the average church today. If you doubt my word ask the clerk of the session, ask the vestrymen or secretary of the board of stewards, and they will say yes, he or she joined the church at such and such a time, but they live such a "good Lord, good devil," milk and cider, chalk and vinegar sort of life that it is hard to tell where they are. I despise a mugwump. I despise a fellow who will "play" politics. I despise a man who will fight under a doubtful flag and trim his sails to catch a passing breeze of popularity. I despise him. I hate a miserable old nonentity like that.

The nearer the relationship the stronger the ties of obligation. I owe to Mrs. Sunday and our babies that which I do not owe to any other woman or children on God's dirt, by virtue of my relationship. You owe to your wife and your children what you don't owe to any other being. I owe to Jesus Christ what I don't owe to the world. I don't care whether the world dines or damns me, hisses or applauds me. I ask nothing from the world. Jesus said: "The world will hate you as it hated me." The nearer the relationship the greater the provocation. I could, in one act, do something that would break my wife's heart, but it wouldn't put a tear in your eye. Why? You don't care a rap about me. All the interest you bear toward me is that I entertain, instruct, enlighten you, rebuke your sins, and your interest probably ends there, but the nearer the relationship, the greater the provocation.

I think if it were possible the acts of many who are professing Christians would put tears in Jesus' eyes and break his heart.

I believe God says, "I didn't send my Son to the cross to open his veins, and bathe this world in blood and tears to redeem you to serve the devil, but to redeem you to serve me, and I want your influence, and your personality, and your money, your prayers, your tears."

When Alexander the Great was asked to engage in the Olympic games, he said, "I will if Kings are to be my antagonists on the race track." If we are found doing things in harmony with our birth from above, we will move this old world for God. You can't do as you please. The higher up you climb the plainer people can see you.

I like to see people as loyal to Jesus Christ as Speaker Lenthawl was to the Constitution in the days of Charles 1. When asked to dissolve parliament, he said, "I have neither ears to hear, nor eyes to see, nor lips to speak, but as the Copstitution, whose servant I am, is pleased to direct me." If the church of Jesus Christ would do nothing that God doesn't direct them to do, you would re-write the history of the United States.

I like to see a person as loyal to God as Prince William of Orange was to the Netherlands. King Phillip of Spain offered him fabulous sums to surrender and Prince William sent back that message which has become embalmed in history: "Not for life, nor wife, nor children, nor lands, will I mix in my cup one drop of the poison of treason." No wonder, when he died, little children stopped playing in the street and went to weeping.

A lot of our churches are nothing more than social organizations. They spend more time developing along social than along spiritual lines. They are wrapped up in business and society and the pursuit of frivolity and they lose track of the Lord. What can be expected of social clubs other than a turning away from Jesus Christ? The churches want more of God and less of dress; more of God and less of strife after money and politics and less of social life. The old time fire and the old time spirit are missing.

Look at these groups. NOTE THE DIFFERENCE IN SIZE. Eight right near the edge of the world—3 and 1. See the largest number nearest the world. That is always the case in any church I ever knew anything about. You ask the preacher for a list of members, then sit down and check out the prayer-meeting crowd. Put a little mark after all that you will see at prayer-meeting. How many has he? You will find that the biggest bunch of them are nearer the card party, nearer the wine and beer dinners, closer to the world than to the cross of Jesus Christ.

Difference in size. 8. 3, Peter, James and John, 1, Jesus, praying alone.

Somebody said to Daniel Webster: "What are you going to be when you are a man?" "A lawyer." "But the profession is overrun." Webster said, "There is plenty of room at the top; I'm going to the top."

The nearer you get to Jesus Christ the more elbow room you have. The nearer you get to God the less the crowd every time. Jesus was nearer to God than the whole crowd, and he was all alone. The crowd farthest away from God, eight of them, was nearest the world. Those nearest God are in a sad minority every time. The most glorious exploits do not always furnish us with the clearest index of the vice or virtue of a man or woman. Sometimes your absence or your presence will give me a clearer insight into your manhood or womanhood, or your lack of it, than some deed of bravery or act of prowess.

Let's talk with Jesus a minute! "Jesus where are your disciples? How many have you?"

"I had twelve, but I have only eleven now."

"Where is the other?"

"One has gone to betray me."

"Still you have eleven and are praying all alone."

"Where is Judas?"

"He has gone to betray me."

Judas bought a ticket to Hell for thirty pieces of silver, and it wasn't a round trip ticket, either.

Let's go and talk with the eight.

"Where is Jesus?"

"Don't know."

"Where are Peter, James and John?"

"Don't know, haven't seen them."

"Where is Judas?"

"He just went past here with the Scribes and the Pharisees."

"Where was he going?"

"Looking for Jesus."

"Is that so?" "Yes."

"Did he see you fellows?"

"Yes."

"Why do you think he was looking for Jesus?"

"Why, at the supper table Jesus said one of us would betray him, and it's he to whom I give the sop, and he handed it to Judas."

"Didn't you try to stop him from the betrayal?"

"No."

"Didn't he suppose he would find Jesus with you?"

"No." He knew the last place on earth to look for Jesus was with that bunch. Why? Judas knew that crowd too well. Why do I think so? I'll tell you. Jesus went up on the mount of transfiguration. Who did he take with Him? Peter, James and John. While he was gone a father whose boy was possessed with the devil came to the disciples and asked them to cast the devil out of his boy. They couldn't cast the devil out. You can summon all your theater-going, card-playing, beer-drinking crowd, but it hasn't power enough to cast the devil out of a boy as big as a peanut. Pretty soon Jesus came down from the mount with Peter, James and John and the father saw him coming. This boy was possessed with the devil, and if there is a father here that has never had trouble with his boy I would like to look at you. This father was weighted down with trouble, and it was all caused by the devil. Some people think you are throwing stones at them when you talk against the devil. Some people say "The old devil does well, let him stay. We must have the license from the saloons to pave our streets and light our city. Let the saloons stay." Every saloon gives the devil a better chance to get your boy, and I want to tell you, if you want a better world, then do something to keep the devil from getting your boys.

This father came with his boy. He ran up to Jesus and said: "If thou canst help us, have compassion on us. I brought my son to your disciples to see if they could help him, but they could not." That "if" implies a doubt. What made him doubt Jesus? Failure on the part of the disciples to live in touch with Jesus so they could cast the devil out led that father to doubt the power of Jesus. Failure on your part as church members to live the way you ought, keeps hundreds out of the church.

As a principle increases in its meaning, it decreases in the numbers that adhere to that principle. Supposing by education I mean every man or woman that can read and write? There are about seventy million in the United States. Supposing by education I mean every man or woman that has graduated from a high school? About one-fifth of the population come under the head of education. Supposing I mean by education every man or woman that has graduated from a college? One-half of one per cent would come under that head.

Supposing by my friends I mean everybody that smiles and says, "How do you do?" I have scores of that kind. Supposing by my friends I mean everybody that will defend my character when my name is evil spoken of? I have lamentably few. If you want to find out how many friends you have let the tongue of gossip go wagging and some one peddle the gossip up and down the neighborhood, lying about you, and it won't take long to find out how many friends you have.

Supposing by a Christian I mean every person that has their name on the church record? There are about twenty-six million. Supposing by a Christian I mean every man or woman that is willing to do God's will? We have lamentably few, and I don't believe there are five million out of the twenty-six million that will die for Jesus Christ. You don't need more men and women, you don't need new members half as much as you need the old bunch made over.

I was in Evansville with Dr. Chapman and I said to Dr. ———, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, "Dr. how many members have you?" He said, "872, but there are 278 of them I don't count." I said, "Out of the number you do count, how many help in these meetings?" He took me by the hand and cried as he said, "The largest number I have been able to muster has been twenty-eight, and if my life depended upon my making it fifty, I would have to die." Those 872 people didn't amount to that many snaps of the finger. The way a lot of people live in the church of God you would naturally think they had a through ticket to Heaven in a Pullman Palace car and were waiting for the porter to wake them up when they head into the yards of the New Jerusalem, but you will be side-tracked with a hot box sure. If I had one hundred tongues and every tongue speaking a different language in a different key at the same time, I could not do justice to the chaos that the world-loving, dancing, whisky-guzzling, card-playing crowd in the church brings to the cause of Jesus Christ.

There is but one voice from the faithful preacher about the church—that is she is sick—but we say it in such painless, delicate terms that she seems to enjoy her invalidity. About four out of every five who have their names on our church records are doing absolutely nothing to bring the world to Christ, and the church is not a whit better for their having lived in it. Christians are making a great deal out of Lent. I believe in Lent. I'll tell you what kind, though. I believe in a Lent that is kept 365 days in the year for Jesus Christ. That is the kind I like to see. Some people will go to Hell sure if they die out of the lenten season.

The dangers to the church, as I see them, are assimilation to the world, the neglect of the poor, and all summed up mean a fashionable church with religion left out. Formerly Methodists used to attend class meetings. Now these are abandoned in many churches. Formerly shouts of praise were heard. Now such holy demonstration is considered undignified. Once in a while some good, godly sister forgets herself and pipes out in a falsetto, apologetic sort of a key, "Amen, Brother Sunday." I don't expect any of those ossified, petrified, dyed-in-the-wool, stamped on the cork Presbyterians or Episcopalians to shout "Amen," but it would do you good and loosen you up. It won't hurt you a bit. I think about half the professing Christians amount to nothing as a spiritual force. They have a kind regard for religion, but as for having a firm grip on God, as for evangelical service, as for a cheerful spirit of self-denial, as for prevailing prayer, willingness to strike hard blows against the devil, they are almost a failure.

Notice the groups—difference in size. There are 8, there 3, over there 1. DIFFERENCE IN REVELATION. "Sit ye here." That is all he said. The largest group nearest the world. Liston! "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here, and watch with me." Didn't he tell that crowd that? Not much. Progressive stages of revelation. He told this crowd of 8 what he never told Judas. He never said a word to Judas. He said to that largest crowd, "Sit ye here." To Peter, James and John he said, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." He said to God: "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." He told God what he didn't tell Peter, James and John, he told Peter, James and John what he didn't tell the eight, and he told the eight what he didn't tell Judas. He didn't say a word to Judas.

Do you want God to reveal things to you? Then get away from the world and get up closer to Him. That is the reason so many of you never heard the voice of Jesus. Jesus won't talk to you when you are standing at some bar drinking beer and champagne. He won't talk to you when you are sitting on the bleachers at a Sunday base ball game. He won't talk to you when you are lying about your neighbor. Come up close to him. Hear what he has to say to you.

"Sit ye here." "Watch and pray." Did he ask that crowd to pray? No. Why not? They wouldn't have prayed if he had. I venture that I can ask every preacher in this town to stand on the platform and I would say, "Please, ask some of your members to lead in prayer." They have some members whom they would no more ask to lead in prayer than they would go to the butcher shop and ask the butcher to cut off his right arm. Why? They know you wouldn't pray so they wouldn't ask you. You never see those members darken the prayer meeting door, and if prayer meeting comes the same night as a card party, there will be far more at the card party than at the prayer meeting, and yet you wonder why this old world is not on her knees. I wonder that God is doing as well as he is with the crowd he has to work with.

"Watch and pray." Just pardon a little illustration from my own life, will you. I was bred and born (not in Old Kentucky, although my grandfather was a Kentuckian), but in old Iowa. I am a rube of the rubes. I am a hay seed of the hay seeds and the malodors of the barn yard are on me yet, and it beats Pinaud and Colgate, too. I have greased my hair with goose grease, blacked my boots with stove blackening. I have wiped my old proboscis with a gunny sack towel. I have drank coffee out of my saucer and I have eaten with my knife. I have said "done it" when I should have said "did it," and I "have saw" when I should "have seen," and I expect to get to Heaven just the same. I have crept and crawled out of the sewers of poverty; I am a graduate from the university of poverty and hard knocks, and have taken a post-graduate course.

My father went to the war four months before I was born, in Company E, Twenty-third Iowa. I have battled, and fought and struggled since I was six years old. I know all about the dark and seamy side of life, and if ever a man fought hard, I have fought hard for every thing I have ever gained. The wolf scratched at the cabin door and finally mother said, "Boys, I am going to send you to the Soldiers' Orphans' Home." At Ames, Ia., we had to wait for the train and we went to a little hotel and they came about one o'clock and said, "Get ready for the train." I looked into mother's face, her eyes were red, her hair was disheveled. I said "What's the matter, mother?" All the time Ed and I slept mother had been praying. We went to the train; she put one arm about me and the other about Ed and sobbed as if her heart would break. People walked by and looked at us, but they didn't say a word. Why? They didn't know, and if they did they wouldn't have cared. Mother knew; she knew that for five years she wouldn't see her boys. We got into the train and said, "Good-bye, mother," as the train pulled out. We reached Council Bluffs. It was cold and we turned our little thin coats around our necks and shivered. We saw a hotel and we went up and asked the lady for something to eat. She said, "What's your name?" My name is Willie Sunday and this is my brother, Ed. "Where are you going?" Going to the Soldiers' Orphans Home at Glenwood. She wiped her tears and said, "My husband was a soldier and he never came back. He wouldn't turn any one away and I wouldn't turn you boys away." She threw her arms about us and said, "Come on in." She gave us our breakfast and our dinner, too. There wasn't any train going out on the "Q" until afternoon. We played around the freight yards. We saw a freight train standing there so we climbed into the caboose. The conductor came along and said, "where is your money?" "Aint got any." "Where's your ticket?" "Aint got any ticket." "You can't ride without money or tickets. I'll have to put you off." We commenced to cry. My brother handed him a letter of introduction to the Superintendent of the Orphans' home. The conductor read it, handed it back as the tears rolled down his cheeks. Then he said, "Just sit still boys. It won't cost you a cent to ride on my train."

It's only twenty miles from Council Bluffs to Glenwood, and as we rounded the curve the conductor said, "There it is on the hill." We went there and stayed for years.

Mother knew; Ed didn't know; I didn't know, I went to sleep, so did Ed, but mother knew. She prayed.

Jesus knew, he prayed. Peter, James and John went to sleep. You can't make me believe that if you knew you would act as you do. I can't understand how anybody knows and then lives the life they do. If you will tell me how much you read the Bible, how much you pray, how much you do to help people to Jesus Christ, I will tell you to what figures you point on the spiritual thermometer. The trouble is you will be in the church on Sunday morning and will keep a little spot, about eighteen inches square, warm for half an hour, listen to the sermon, pick up a book and sing, "Jesus paid it all" when you have debts that are outlawed. He doesn't pay them. He doesn't pay for that hat or that set of false teeth you are wearing. You get up and say, "I am standing on the solid rock." You are probably standing in a pair of shoes you haven't paid for yet. Let's get cleaned up for God and see if the Lord won't do great things. He will not send the wind to drive our ships unless we are willing to lift the sails.

DIFFERENCE IN POSITION. Right here the 8, over here the 3, over there the 1. Difference in size, 8-3-1. Difference in revelation. "Sit ye here." He didn't say a word to Judas. "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation." "Father if it be possible remove this cup from me." DIFFERENCE IN DUTY. "Sit ye here." That is all that some people do in the church. Just old bench warmers. Just help make up a crowd.

Progressive stages of duty. "Watch and pray." The one nearest to God, God will honor the most. He will give you something to do that he won't give that crowd over there. "Sit ye here." Don't you want me to sing in the choir? No. You make too much discord in your life. Don't you want me to teach a Sunday School class? No. On Sunday morning you are teaching them something you know absolutely nothing about from experience, on Tuesday night you are at some card party and on Wednesday night you are at some five or ten cent nickelodeon looking at a leg show. No, you can't do anything that way. You do more injury to the cause of Christ than the preacher can counteract in ten years.

Difference in duty. "Crucify Him," belched forth from that relentless mob. The vociferations shook that old palace from turret top to foundation stone.

An undertaker one time was conducting a funeral and the preacher who was to conduct the services didn't come. The undertaker, who was somewhat of a preacher, thought he would have to make a few remarks, so he said: "Friends, this here corpse has been a member of this church for forty-two years."

Many are just derelicts, no earthly good, never try to help anybody to Jesus Christ, never encourage the preacher but "rip him up the back," when he rebukes their sins.

Hello, who is that. Yonder comes a mob. Who is leading it? Old Judas. On he comes.

I was in a town one time where the whisky gang was led by an Elder in the church.

There comes Judas, leading the devil's crowd. Judas says, "The fellow that I kiss, that's Jesus." Look at the smile on his sanctimonious countenance. He said, "Hail, Master," and he kisses Him. Jesus said, "Judas, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" And they staggered back. "Whom seek ye?" "We are looking for Jesus of Nazareth." "All right, I am He." They staggered again, and Judas led them on. Three times He said, "Whom seek ye?" "Jesus." "All right, if you seek me here I am." They rushed up and seized Jesus Christ and started for Calvary and put the cross on his back. He was tired and he staggered and stumbled, then fell, but he climbed up and a fellow smote him and said, "Ha, Ha" and a young fellow spat on Him. They cursed him and damned him. What for? Because He came to open up a plan of redemption to keep you and me out of hell and yet you live a life of disgrace. On he went and along came a colored man named Simon and they put the cross on his back and he went dragging it for Jesus. The colored race has borne many a burden in the advancement of civilization, but a grander burden has never been on the back of black or white.

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone,
And all the world go free?
No! There's a cross for every one,
And there's a cross for me."

Out they went and seized him, and I can see his arms as they pounded the nails through his hands and his feet. Another fellow digs a hole, and I can hear the cross as it "chugs" in the hole, and they lift Him between heaven and earth and then the disciples forsook him and and fled. Left him all alone. How many will go with Jesus to the last ditch. Thousands will die for him, but there is another set that will not.

The disciples followed him to the Garden, but forsook him at the cross. Jesus fought with the sword and when that broke he fought with the scabbard.

If we had been there we might have seen the hill tops and the tree tops filled and covered with angels, and houses crowded, as Jesus hung on the cross and cried: "I thirst;" a Jew ran and dipped a sponge in wormwood and gall and vinegar and put it on a reed and put it to His lips. Then Jesus cried, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me." There he hung, feeling the burden of your guilt, you booze-fighter, you libertine, you dead beat. "My God, why hast thou forsaken me," he cried, and I imagine that the archangel cried, "O Jesus if you want me to come and sweep that howling blood thirsty mob into hell, lift your head and look me in the face and I will come." But Jesus gritted his teeth and struggled on, and the archangel again cried, "O, Jesus, if you want me to come tear your right hand loose from the cross and wave it and I will come," but Jesus just clenched his fist over the nails. What for? To keep you out of hell. And soon he cried, "It is finished." The Holy Spirit plucked the olive branch of peace from the cross and winged his way back through the gates of Heaven and cried, "Peace. Peace Peace, has been made by His death on the cross." That is what he had to do. That was his duty.

Watch and pray. Bear the sins of the world. Will you do your duty? God knows I will do my part. I will preach until I fall dead at His feet. I will fight for Jesus Christ. What will you do? What is your duty? "Lord, is it I?" The disciples followed Jesus into Gethsemane and forsook Him at the cross. Many will say, "Not my will, but"—and that "but" is the reason you go to hell. How many will say, "Not my will but Thine be done." You will go just part way. "Not my will;" there is where

THE THREE GROUPS

you cash in, "Not my will;" there is where you go into the ditch. "Not my will but;" there is where you turn off the light. "Not my will but;" there is where you hang up the receiver. "Not my will but;" and there is where you ring off. "Not my will but;" there is where you puncture a tire. "Not my will but;" there is where you hit the bunker. "Not my will but;" there is where you strike out. "Not my will but;" IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO SAY "THINE BE DONE." Some people say, "If I said that the saloon-keepers would not buy from me. If I said "Not my will but Thine be done," I would have to close my store on Sunday. If I said that I could not accept Mrs. So-and-So's invitation to a card party on Tuesday night. If I said that I would have to pay my debts. If I said that I would have to go home and burn up the prizes I have won at progressive euchre. If I said that I could not go to the brothel any more and crawl into the arms of infamy. If I would say, "Thine be done," I would have to throw the wine out of my cellar and break up my beer bottles. I am going to have a few bottles for dinner tonight. I could not go to the ball game on Sunday afternoon if I said that. I would have to stop lying about my neighbors if I said that." O, yes, it costs too much to say "Thine be done." That is the reason you lose out. That's the reason you have moral curvature of the spine. That's the reason your spiritual batting average is not up to God's league standard.

The curtain drops. They pass into oblivion. You never hear another word about Judas or about that crowd of eight nearest the world; all gone. Listen! What about Peter? Peter preached the sermon of Pentecost, 3,000 converted. He wrote the Epistle that bears His name. What about John? He wrote the Synoptic, the Gospel that bears his name. He wrote the three Epistles of John also the book of Revelations. What about James? Some say he was head of the church, others the Lord's brother. What about Jesus? As long as the story of the cross is told you will hear about Jesus Christ. If you want to drive your name and influence deep and write it on the hearts of people, get up close to Christ.

I wish this had happened. It didn't, but I wish it had. Peter yawns and stretches himself out and says, "Hey, James, wake up, it's nearly daylight. John, wake up." And they rub their eyes and Peter says, "I wonder where the Master is, have you seen him?" No. He didn't tell them to sleep, he told them to pray, but they consulted their convenience and went to sleep. The best he had—the ones he though would stand by him—the three favorites—Jesus took them with him when he raised the daughter of Jairus—when he raised Lazarus—when he went on the mount of transfiguration. Of all agonies that wring your heart, it is to be disappointed in those you thought would stand by you when others were false. "Where is the rest of the crowd? I don't know. Let's find them." They find them and say, "Boys, have you seen Jesus?" "No, Judas went by here." "Haven't seen Jesus?" "No." "Let's go find Him." Mind you, this didn't happen; I wish it had. I imagine Peter says, "Boys, we have treated Him mean, let's hunt him up. If you find Him you call; if I find Him I will call." They spread out, went through the garden and Peter finds him down there, in agony. Peter says, "Hello, Master, what is the matter? Are you hurt?" "You are all covered with blood." "I am not hurt externally but my heart is broken." Three times He went back and found that crowd asleep and He had to pray alone. Like many a preacher bearing the burden alone. Peter says, "We are ashamed." We will sing in the choir; put a badge on me and I will usher; I will make out a prayer list; I will go to the noon meetings; I will talk to my neighbors about God. It is a shame the way we have treated you. And there all of the eleven stand around Jesus and say, "We will do anything for you, Jesus," and I can see him lift his hand so soon to be pierced and points across the brook and He says, "You will do anything for me, boys?" "Yes." "Go out yonder and see if you can find Judas. He is going to betray me. See if you can stop him."

Get down and say, Jesus what can I do. Go and get your husband. Go and bring in that backslider. "Lord, is it I?"

"Say, Papa, can I go with you?" asked a little boy of his father. "Yes, son, come on," said the father as he threw the ax over his shoulder and accompanied by a friend went to the woods and felled a tree. The little fellow said, "Say, papa, can I go and play in the water in the lagoon?" "Yes, but be careful and don't get into the deep water; keep close to the bank." The little fellow was playing, digging wells, picking up stones and shells and talking to himself, when pretty soon the father heard him cry, "Hurry papa, hurry." The father leaped to his feet, grabbed the ax and ran to the lagoon and saw the boy floundering in deep water, hands outstretched, a look of horror on his face as he cried, "Hurry papa, hurry, the alligator has got me." The hideous, amphibious monster had been hibernating and had come out, lean, lank, hungry, voracious and seized the boy. The father leaped into the lagoon and was just about to sink the ax through the head of the monster when he turned and swished the water with his huge tail like the screw of an ocean steamer, and the little fellow cried out, "Hurry papa, hurry." The blood flecked foam told the story. He went and got men and they plunged in and felt around and all they ever carried home was just two handfuls of crushed bones.

When I read that, for days I could not eat, for nights I could not sleep. I said, Oh, God, what if that had been my boy?

There are influences in this world worse than an alligator and they are ripping and tearing to shreds your virtue, your morality. Young men are held by intemperance, others by vice, drunkards crying to the church, "Hurry, faster," and the church members sit on the bank playing cards, sit there drinking beer and reading novels. "Hurry." They are splitting hairs over fool things, criticising me or somebody else instead of trying to keep sinners out of hell, and they are crying to the church, "Faster! Faster! Faster!" "Lord, is it I?"

How many will say, "God, I want to be nearer to you than I have ever been before. I want to renew my vows. I want to be under the cross." How many will say it?

THE FOURTH OF SERIES OF SERMONS BY EVANGELIST SUNDAY WILL BE PRINTED IN THE SENTINEL NEXT SATURDAY.

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Just think it over. That dollar that is "broken" and then gets away from you—you don't know where—look what it will do for you if you lay it aside in our Savings Department each week.

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BOWSER IS OVERCOME

The Precariousness of Existence Fills Him With Sadness.

HE REFUSES TO BE CHEERED.

Mrs. B. Finally Solves the Puzzle of Her Husband's State of Mind, but Doesn't Sympathize With Him In the Least—Puts Him to Bed.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]

Mrs. Bowser and the cat were on watch for Mr. Bowser as he came home the other evening. As he dropped off the car at the corner it was seen that his general attitude was one of dejection. Halfway down to his gate Mrs. Bowser could see the care lines in his face. As he reached the foot of the steps she realized that he must have got word that all his brothers and sisters were dead. He was passing by her to enter the house, with the most lonesome look imaginable on his face, when she exclaimed:

"Mr. Bowser, will you tell me what in the name of goodness has happened?"

"Nawthin'," he drawled out.

"But something surely has. Are any of your relatives dead?"

"I dunno."

"Have you lost a large amount of money?"

"No."

"Then what is it? You look as if you hadn't a friend left on earth."

"And I haven't," he replied as he hung up his hat and tears came to his eyes.

"But I am here—I, your wife."

"Yes, but what of it? I tell you, Mrs. Bowser, this is a sad old world.

"SHE CAN'T PUT HER LOVING ARMS AROUND MY NECK AND CALL ME A CHERUB, AS SHE USED TO."

I hadn't much to do at the office this afternoon, and I just sat down and thought of things—sad things. I—I feel as if I could weep."

Suspicious of Him.

She looked at him suspiciously and led the way down to the dining room and then started in to tell him that the police had arrested four boys that afternoon for playing ball in the street.

"Yes, but what do four boys and the police amount to?" he wailed out. "Mrs. Bowser, every day around us men and women are dropping dead and being borne to their long home."

"But that is what we all expect," she replied. "They say the butcher on the corner must fail if the price of meat doesn't come down."

"But what have I got to do with the butcher on the corner and the price of meat? I tell you there is sadness in this world—oceans of sadness. As it says in the Scriptures, we are here today and gone tomorrow. I left the house in the best of health this morning, but how did you know that I would return alive? How could you tell that at this very moment you would not be a widow with scalding tears of grief chasing each other down your cheeks?"

"Yes, life is a risk, but we should not be sad over it. There came pretty near being an awful dog fight in front of the house half an hour ago. I wish you had been here to sick the little dog on."

"Oh, what's the use?" he said as he nibbled at a piece of bread and turned his face away. "When I am thinking of how my dear old mother died do you think I want to hear about dog fights? Yes, she—she died."

"But you were only four years old then, and you are forty-eight now."

Misses His Mother.

"It doesn't make any difference. My poor mother was called home. I can't go to see her, and she can't put her loving arms around my neck and call me her cherub, as she used to. Had a congestive chill and passed right away. And my father is dead, too, and my brother Jim is dead. I tell you there's grief and sadness abroad in the land."

Mrs. Bowser looked at him for a full minute across the table and sniffed at the atmosphere suspiciously and then said:

"I'm sorry about your father and mother and your brother Jim, but of course you couldn't expect them to keep right on living. I have lost my own father and a sister, as you must know."

"Then why ain't you sad? What are you talking about butchers and dog fights for? Here we sit in the best of health and surrounded by happy influences, and not two blocks away there are houses of mourning. I tell you, Mrs. Bowser—I tell you"—

But before he could tell her she rose up from the table, and he followed her upstairs. She wanted to do something to effect a change in him, and she began to play with the cat, but after taking two or three turns across the floor he said:

"And my sister Mary is dead, and my Uncle Jim, and my Cousin Betty—yes, dead and gone. I don't s'pose I could find their gravestones if I set out to look for them—dead and gone, and you are playing with that blamed old yaller cat as if nothing bad happened."

She Refuses to Mourn.

"But what do you want me to do?" she retorted. "Is it going to bring the dead to life if I sit down and weep?"

"Hark to that!" he exclaimed after a moment and without having answered her question. "There is a peddler shouting 'Watermelons!' at the top of his voice! Just hear him!"

"Why, you have heard him every evening for days and days. He has got watermelons to sell. Probably nine out of ten of them are as green as grass, but let him sell them if he can. The more cholera morbus the better for the drug stores and doctors."

"But the cry goes right to my heart," protested Mr. Bowser. "My poor father died after eating a watermelon and my Uncle Jim because he hadn't any teeth to eat one with. The peddler knows it and is hollering to add to my grief."

"Don't be childish, Mr. Bowser. The man doesn't even know who lives here. Did I tell you that I wanted to get at my housecleaning next month?"

"And now he's yelling 'Gooseberries!'"

"Well, let him yell."

"But I tell you he knows that Bowser lives here, and he wants to spite me by adding to my grief. It was gooseberry tarts that killed my sister Mary and plain gooseberries that killed my cousin Betty. Betty ate four quarts of 'em right down and next day was no more."

"I don't wonder at it. But let's talk about something more cheerful. Do you think the next congress is going to take up the tariff question?"

Stirred Up by a Song.

Mr. Bowser might or might not have answered the question, but before he could get around to it a hired girl in the next back yard who was taking clothes off the line commenced singing at the top of her voice:

"In Scarlet town, where I was born,
There was a fair maid dwelling,
And she was known both far and near
As lovely Bar-bara Allen."

"Great snakes, but must I submit to this?" groaned Mr. Bowser as he started up. "Here I come home loaded down with grief and sadness, and a peddler must yell 'Watermelons!' and 'Gooseberries!' at me from the front and a hired girl must warble a song at me from the back!"

"But have patience," counseled Mrs. Bowser. "These people know nothing of your sadness. See, the peddler has driven on and the girl has stopped singing. Let me ask you a question, please. Did you partake of any fall tonic today?"

"And my sister died after eating gooseberry tarts!" he murmured as he wiped his eyes anew.

"Answer my question. Did you have any fall tonic this afternoon? Did any one recommend a tonic to take your grief away?"

"Y-e-s, just a little tonic. It was for my lame back. I took about a tablespoonful."

"Um! I thought so."

"And it has made me sad—s-a-d."

"I see. Well, let me put you to bed, and you'll wake up in the morning feeling all right."

"And I won't be sad no more?"

"Not a sad. You won't even remember whether it was gooseberry tarts or pumpkin pie that did the business for your sister. Come on."

"Yesh, I will come on. Mrs. Bowsher, you are sho good—sho g-o-o-d zhat I cry for you!" M. QUAD.

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Write E. W. Rose Med. Co., St. Louis, for sample.

For sale by Meyer Bros. Co.

Tu-Th-Sat.

There is a certain fascination in watching the wedding presents that overwhelm Winston Churchill. They have come, butter dishes, clocks, cigarette cases, books, tables, ash trays and all manner of superfluities, by the grateful. Kindness without imagination, one would suspect. For it is not to be supposed that Mr. Churchill wants more butter dishes than the Savoy or more cigarette cases than he can carry. A dreadful lack of imagination runs through the wedding gifts to Mr. Churchill, and it is always hard to hit the thing two people embarking on a new life would welcome.—London Chronicle.

ECZEMA AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

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Zemo's record has never been equaled. Meyer Bros. Co., the druggists, says "Zemo is the best remedy they have ever sold for the cure of Piles, Eczema, Dandruff, Ringworm, Tetter, Rashes, Prickly Heat and any disease of the skin caused by a germ." See display and photos of cures made by Zemo. Tu-Th-Sat

Hatpins have come to be such an important feature of the modern chapeau that she who can make them for herself and have pins to harmonize with every hat is indeed fortunate. Sealing wax can be used with charming effect by those who have the requisite skill in the manufacture of hatpins, and apparently to meet this demand the wax of the markets has taken on the most artistic colors. There are rumors also of a preparation in which real flowers can be dipped, coming out all silvered or golden or coppered, as the case may be, the finished product being used to head a hatpin.

BAKE GOODS SALE.

Mrs. Carter's class of the Bethany Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a sale of baked goods at the Hutzell drug store, on West Main street, corner of Mechanic, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Proceeds to go to the Sunday School Rally Day collection. 8t2

WATERWAAS URGED FOR COMMERCE OF NATION

Convention at Chicago is on Record in Set of Resolutions.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Business at the closing session of the fourth annual convention of the lakes-to-the-Gulf-Deep Waterways association was transacted today at a rapid rate. The old officers were reelected with the exception of D. R. Forgan, of Chicago, as a member of the board of governors. Mr. Forgan retired in favor of E. S. Conway, of Chicago.

New Orleans had no opposition for the next convention and it will be held in that city.

After the strenuous proceedings of the last two days only a few delegates were in their seats. The speakers of the day were Theodore P. Shonts, of New York, and John A. Ockerson, of St. Louis.

The Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted:

To promote the general welfare is recognized by the constitution of the United States as one of the fundamental principles of government.

The general welfare of the people of the United States cannot be promoted by establishing the commerce of the country on a sound basis and by so enlarging it that agricultural and mineral resources may be developed to the end that production and manufacturing may be encouraged.

Easy and adequate transportation is the first essential for the development of the commerce of the United States, and the responsibility rests on the general government.

It has been demonstrated during the last ten years that when business conditions are normal the transportation facilities afforded by the railways are utterly inadequate; and it is said by the traffic managers of railways that the development of railway facilities cannot keep pace with the increased demands made upon them. The leading railway authorities declare that water transportation must be developed in order that the freight of the country may be handled properly and promptly.

Under the constitution the regulation of commerce between the states devolves on the general government and neither states nor private capital can be permitted under the constitution to assume these duties.

The duty therefore devolves on the general government to give the country adequate transportation facilities by developing the navigable water ways. This duty should be recognized by congress at once and the water ways should be made efficient freight carriers, otherwise the United States cannot maintain commercial equality with other nations which are paying adequate attention to their water ways.

The all important question of transportation is a paramount issue. If it be found that the current revenues of the government are insufficient for vigorously carrying out on a broad plan the development of our water ways congress should procure funds for that purpose by providing a sufficient bond issue.

Demand Lake to Gulf Route.

This convention declares that the opening of a deep channel way connecting the great lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to be an imperative duty of the general government and that this work should be immediately begun and completed as speedily as possible.

Any plan for inland water ways development should comprise a main trunk line in the form of a strait connecting Lake Michigan with the Gulf of Mexico by the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The improvement of the branches of this main line, such as the upper Mississippi with its tributaries, the Ohio with its tributaries including the Tennessee and the Cumberland, the Missouri, the Arkansas, the Red, the White, should proceed simultaneously with the development of the main line.

The deep water way is practically complete from Chicago to Joliet and the continuation from Joliet to St. Louis will cost only $31,000,000. The state of Illinois assuming that the federal government will take the responsibility of completing the water way to the gulf is about to co-operate to the extent of $20,000,000.

A special board of survey was created by congress last year to report on the feasibility of a deep water way route from St. Louis to the mouth of the Ohio. Delegates to this convention demand that when that report is made congress shall at once provide funds sufficient to begin operations in a large and effective way.

This convention is in hearty accord with the recent movement for the conservation of the natural resources of the country and heartily approves the efforts of the national rivers and harbors congress in seeking to develop the water ways of the nation.

We do hereby demand that a definite and vigorous policy of waterway improvement, beginning with the lakes to the gulf deep waterway be promptly adopted by the general government.

AN ARTICLE OF GREAT MERIT.

Zemo has stood the test of time and is now recognized as the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Piles, Cuts, Scalds and Sores. An honest medicine that makes honest cures.

For sale by Meyer Bros. Co.

Tu-Th-Sat.

Long after the death of the elder George Grossmith the British income-tax commissioners sent to the son, the well known actor, a notice assessing the income of the deceased at $10,000. Mr. Grossmith returned the document to the proper quarter, with the following note written across it: "I am glad to learn my father is doing so well in the next world; $10,000 is a great deal more than he ever made in this. Kindly forward this notice to his new address, and remember me affectionately to him."

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PIMPLES

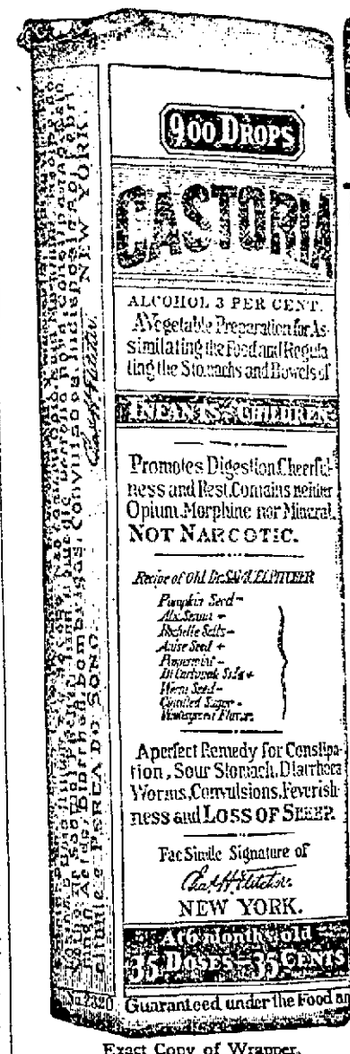
Zemo, a clean liquid for external use, draws every germ to the surface of the skin and destroys them and their poisons. Two to six bottles will cure any case of Pimples and Blackheads and leave a clear, healthy skin. Druggists will refund if it fails to cure.

Sold by Meyer Bros. Co.

Tu-Th-Sat.

Plumadore's 12-piece orchestra at "The Grand" dancing academy Tuesday, October 13. 6-8-10-12

A light cigar for heavy smokers, Gold Seal 5c cigar. 9-2t


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 Months Old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food an

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Bank at the Transfer Corner

THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF THE SALARIED MAN SHOULD BE TO SAVE.

It is possible that luck may play an important part in the quick making of fortunes, but it has nothing to do with the fortunes accumulated from the savings of labor.

A bank account, however, will be of assistance, and the young man or woman who will take this method of saving from his or her salary, will eventually reach the desired goal.

This bank welcomes the accounts of those people who are working on salary and have a desire to save part of it.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Capital, $200,000.00. Surplus, $300,000.00

CHARLES M'CULLOCH, President. J. R. M'CULLOCH, Vice Pres.
F. H. POOLE, Cashier. H. J. TAYLOR, Ass't. Cashier
W. H. MYERS, Assistant Cashier.

The Right Weigh

—IS THE—

BEST WAY

Our Future in This City Depends on Quality and Honest Dealings.

Let us tell you what we have; not some one that has an AX to GRIND.

Blue Ridge Splint. Lump —and— Egg.

Better than the best you ever had before $4.00.

CADILLAC $3.25.

HOCKING $3.75.

Jackson Hill Splint $4.75 per ton

Clean—No Soot—Little Ash

FOR

GRATES, RANGES COOK STOVES

Try it in place of coal you've been using and see results

Mined and brought to market only by the

United Coal Yards Co.

Anthracite Sold on a Positive Guarantee. Get our prices before you buy elsewhere.

Pocahontas M. R. $3.75 Lump $4.50.

Steam Coal —on— Application

Learn to do Banking

No matter how small your business may be, have a Bank account.

The small merchant who has a bank account establishes his credit, has safety for his cash, and pays his bills with checks in a business-like manner.

YOU are invited to open an account with us today.

Capital and Surplus, $700,000.00.

Resources over Four Millions.

The First National Bank

FORT WAYNE IND.

Week with the Players

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"This Evening—"The Phantom Detective."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Daily Matinees.) Our Own Stock Company in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Friday Evening—Ethel Barrymore in "Lady Frederick."

Next Saturday, Matinee and Night—"Buster Brown."

"THE PHANTOM DETECTIVE"

Bowery vaudeville, a typical type of the amusements to be seen on New York's famous east side is given a close reproduction in "The Phantom Detective," the successful musical melodrama which opened a two days' engagement at the Majestic last night and which will be the attraction this evening.

The scene representing one of the cheap Canal street theaters is wonderfully life-like, the noisy barkers, the busy ticket sellers, the humdrum of the expectant crowd, the noisy actors and the officious policemen, all blend to make one of the most interesting stage upon stage scenes ever witnessed. There are other features, too, that have singled out "The Phantom Detective" for more than ordinary success. The story is woven about a wealthy old soldier and his daughter, the latter while a baby being stolen by an Oriental hypnotist. The child is returned, but falls prey to the schemes of an adopted daughter who expects to inherit the wealth of the retired general. The soldier is killed by the villains, and the crime is unjustly fastened upon his daughter. It is here that the "Phantom"—the man of mystery—the sleuth hound of the law, steps in to ferret out the crime. The action is rapid, sensation follows sensation in bewildering array; the detective is led into traps of all kinds, but wonderful man that he is, nothing can balk him. The chase of criminals leads the detective to the hypnotist's home on a foreign island, where regal splendor reigns with barbaric lavishness. The villain, thwarted on every hand, is finally brought to the bar of justice and all ends happily in one of the most terrific and hurricane climaxes ever witnessed on the stage.

Of singing numbers there is a plenty—no less than twenty song hits rendered in a captivating way; the chorus is one of the best drilled and best dressed on the road; there are numerous headline vaudeville acts, a cage of real Nubian lions, two carloads of scenery and effects, thirty people besides the greatest singing and dancing four in the world—the American Newsboys' quartet.

Ethel Barrymore in "Lady Frederick," at the Majestic.

OUR OWN STOCK COMPANY IN

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

By David Belasco and Franklyn Fyles.

—Cast of the Players.—

Lieut. Henry Hawkesworth, on duty at Fort Kennion.....Mr. Huntington
Gen. Kennion, commander of the military post of the Northwest.Mr. Bernard
Major Burleigh, of Twelfth United States cavalry.....Mr. Plympton
Lieut. Morton Parlow, at Post Kennion .....Mr. Nicholson
Sergeant Dix .....Mr. Hayden
Orderly McGlynn, of the Twelfth cavalry .....Mr. Hayden
Private Jones.....Mr. Marton
Dr. Arthur Penwick, from Quebec.....Mr. Jones
Dick Burleigh, the major's boy.....Master Russell
John Ladru, an educated Indian of the Blackfoot tribe.....Mr. Parker
Kate Kennion, the general's daughter.....Miss Dunbar
Lucy, Hawkesworth, the lieutenant's sister .....Miss Gerard
Wilbur's Ann, a product of the Northwest .....Miss Mohrle
Faun Afraid, "Hawkesworth's Captive" .....Miss Gillingwater
Troopers from the Twelfth cavalry, Indians, frontiersmen and guests at the fort.

Scenes in Montana.

—Synopsis of the Scenes.—

Act I. The general's daughter. Major Burleigh's quarters at Fort Kennion. The Blackfoot country in Montana.

Act II. The military ball. The barrack room at Fort Kennion.

Act III. "In the midst of life we are in death." The stockade at Fort Kennion.

Act IV. "Fair women and brave men." The general's quarters at Fort Assiniboine.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," David Belasco's great American play, will be presented at the Majestic Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with daily matinees by Our Own Stock company.

The stirring military scenes, the truly realistic frontier life and also the delicate love incidents and the pleasing dialogue with its rich and wholesome comedy will all be charmingly encompassed by Wright Huntington and his coterie of brilliant players. Manager Rice has left nothing to be imagined in this spectacular offering. The work of the scenic artist has been complete, the drill of the contingent of soldier boys and Indians has been executed with marvelous fidelity to real and genuine warfare. A wealth of stage properties has been secured and the costumer has been drawn upon without stint or expense. The production will be complete in each detail and the company promises to excel itself in the way of pleasing dramatic accomplishment.

Of the dramatic construction of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" nothing can be said except in praise. David Belasco, who has scored so many brilliant successes in the past, wrote this beautiful play of America as the Garrick theater offering in Chicago during the world's fair. He collaborated with Franklin Fyles and these two completed one of the very attractive features for the amusement world when Chicago entertained visitors from everywhere. It pleased beyond measure. It was indeed a dramatic triumph.

The pretentiousness of the production was amazing. The stirring incidents of the play were carefully depicted. The production of the play by Our Own Stock company will in no way be curtailed. The stockade in Montana, where the scenes of this drama are located, will be a wealth of stage accomplishment. The movements of the soldiers can better be presented on the large stage at the Majestic than on the stage where the original and wonderfully successful presentation was made. Our theatergoers are assured a surpassing entertainment and the audience will be worked up to stirring enthusiasm and thorough appreciation of the wonderful merits of Wright Huntington, Miss Dunbar and their fellow players. The company will be most excellently cast and some of the players will have parts better suited to their talents than in any other offering this season. Miss Mohrle promises to make new friends in her role of Wilbur's Ann. Mr. Jones, Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Bernard, Miss Gerard and the other popular members of Our Own Stock company will have opportunities which will give them a chance to not only make additions to their already large circle of friends, but to make new ones. Manager Rice has fairly out done himself in the way of preparing for this truly brilliant and spectacular production.

ETHEL BARRYMORE FRIDAY EVENING.

Miss Ethel Barrymore's delightful personality, which so permeates everything that she does has never been seen to better advantage, it is stated, than in the role she is playing this season, Lady Frederick Berolles, in W. Somerset Maugham's successful comedy "Lady Frederick." Mr. Maugham is but thirty-four years of age, yet he has already to his credit a half dozen novels and three of the biggest dramatic successes the past year has seen on the English stage. Two of these are now being played in this country, "Jack Straw," which is John Drew's play this season and "Lady Frederick," which Charles Frohman has selected for the use of Ethel Barrymore. It is this latter play, which was the stepping stone to the author's big success and in it he is said to disclose himself as a comedy writer of epigrammatic and satirical brilliancy and a student of the feminine as minute and as effective as any author of recent times. Mr. Maugham is also, it is stated, an admirable stage technician and a satirist of no mean ability. Miss Barrymore's role is that of an Irish widow, of title, just turned thirty, who is living at one of the great hotels at Monte Carlo like a princess, but as a matter of fact, Lady Frederick is an aristocratic pauper, head-over-heels in debt, whose income is never large enough to satisfy a tithe of her tradesmen's bills. The young Marquis of Mereston, who is many years her junior and who is fabulously rich has fallen desperately in love with the fascinating Lady Frederick, much to the disgust and despair of his mother, Lady Mereston. This latter lady fearing the possibility of a marriage, between her son and Lady Frederick, does everything in her power to prevent its fruition, even enlisting the services of her brother, Paradine Fouldes, an erstwhile lover of Lady Frederick himself, in her behalf. Lady Mereston and her brother fully believing that "the end justifies the means," stop at nothing to bring about a rupture between Lady Frederick and the young Marquis, but without avail, for the harder they try, the closer Lady Frederick draws the young man to herself, and she even refuses to take advantage of certain incriminating letters, in her possession, the publication of which would cause Lady Mereston to pass a very unpleasant "quarter of an hour," prefering to burn them and put the temptation out of her way. Despite the calumnies and underhand methods used by her opponents, Lady Frederick triumphs, but her victory is a short lived one, for when she has won, she realizes the fatuity of it all, that the disparity in their ages could only later produce unhappiness and then, by a madcap device, worthy of that other famous Irish gentlewoman, Peg Woffington, she effectually cures the young Marquis of any love he may have for her. The personality of the role and that of Miss Barrymore are said to be wonderfully alike and the part offers her considerably more scope than anything she has yet done, although Lady Frederick is the eleventh play in which she has created the central figure. Miss Barrymore's leading support is Bruce McRae, one of the cleverest of the younger generation of leading men and her company includes Arthur Elliott, Douglas Gerrard, Charles Hammond, Orlando Daly, James Kearney, Lewis Howard, J. Crossney Davidson, Jennie Eustace, Anita Rothe, Vira Stowe and Marianna Thurber. "Lady Frederick," is in three acts, the first two having for their locale an apartment in the Hotel Splendide at Monte Carlo and the third, Lady Frederick's dressing-room. It is said that the part affords Miss Barrymore an opportunity to wear some wonderfully handsome costumes. Charles Frohman will present Miss Barrymore at the Majestic Friday evening.

THIRD TRIUMPHAL TOUR AND ALL NEW EDITION OF "BUSTER BROWN."

"Buster Brown," with his faithful pal, "Tige," and forty others, mostly girls will be the attraction at the Majestic next Saturday, matinee and night. As a play actor, "Buster" has been a success from the start. As the story runs, Buster's father is a retired merchant. Having failed in business, and failed "rich" he has plenty of money and is able to pay spot cash for the damages committed by Buster and Tige during their revels from day to day.

The dear mother-in-law, whom the father does not like as much as he would like to, plays an important part in the story. Like most mother-in-laws she is ambitious and wants Buster's father to go into politics. She fancies that such a move would make him a power in the world and ultimately take them to Washington, where she hopes to shine in society with the Four Hundred, the admiration of millionaires and visiting kings at the white house.

To this Buster Brown's father objects. He is loaded down with money and prefers the quiet life which all rich young men revel in. Fortunately, Buster's aunt relieves the situation. She is engaged to an up-todate man who parts his hair in two places in the middle, clips his sentences according to the fashion of the smart set, and really longs to enter politics and lift the family name from the vulgar mire of commerce and finance.

Buster, the little philosopher and child of nature, heartily favors his sister's sweetheart.

Such is the situation when the committee of great men, genuine pillars in the party, arrive at the Buster Brown mansion to notify the merchant that they propose to nominate him for the highest office in the town—Mayor of Brownsville.

Buster, in his father's absence, receives the committee so wonderfully and makes so fine a speech, full of pathos and shrewdness, that the great men are completely won over to the boy. Buster, with Madonna-like eyes and a modest appealing look, sets forth the noble qualities of the young man who aspires to his sister's hand so eloquently that the committee promise to make him the candidate for mayor.

The story of the reception gets out, Buster's picture is displayed in the windows, and the good old town of Brownsville rings with approval at the committee's choice. The campaign now opens with a hurrah. Ginger, eloquence and fireworks make the old town as lively as a Christmas candy shop and Buster Brown's sister's young man is elected by a rousing majority. Result: Everyone rejoices. Buster Brown is praised and petted. His big little heart swells with emotion, and tears are in his eyes when he winks at Tige. A grand family reunion follows and they feed Tige on porterhouse steak for a month.

The part of Buster Brown is taken by a little thirty-two inch chap known as Master Rice, who has attained national fame. He is considered a wonder in his impersonation of Buster Brown as Mr. Outcault has created him in the Sunday comic supplement. In the support of Master Rice, Jack Bell, the great English animal impersonator will be seen as "Tige," while Miss Leila Cautna, the stage's most natural child impersonator will appear as "Mary Jane." The supporting company, the largest and most carefully selected cast that this mirth-provoking musical comedy has enjoyed. New scenery and beautiful costumes together with full twenty new musical numbers that are really worth whistling make "Buster Brown" a welcome visitor and one that will be enjoyed by all ages and all eyes.

MR. HAYDEN WITH OUR OWN STOCK COMPANY.

Popular Chicago Stock Favorite to Be Seen in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

In the production of "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Majestic theater next week, a new member of this creditable organization will make his debut. Mr. Hayden is the player and he will be cast as Sergeant Dix and also as Orderly McGlynn, of the Twelfth cavalry. He is a splendid comedian and has appeared in some of the most important stock company productions in Chicago to the entire satisfaction of the critics. He has been a favorite and comes to this city with honors already won. He will have opportunities in the new piece which most plays lack and the friends of the stock company will have an excellent chance to judge as to his talents.

EVERYBODY GOING TO THE DEVIL

Everybody in New York is going to "The Devil" as fast as they can, the number of Garden theater "Devil" admirers being nightly limited only by the capacity of the house. Seats are on sale two months in advance to accommodate the unprecedented demand. Not in years have anything like the present crowds been seen at this playhouse. Edwin Stevens' portrayal of the devil is cast on pleasing lines, with full accent laid on the great humorous possibilities of the role, this being in accordance with the instructions laid down by the clever Hungarian author who calls his play a comedy in three acts. Henry W. Savage has good reason to be satisfied with the results of his noteworthy enterprise, both artistically and financially. Mr. Savage will present "The Devil" to the Majestic patrons Oct. 28.

"THE COWBOY GIRL"

A Musical Melodramatic Play.

The popular melodramatic musical play that Kilroy & Britton will bring to this city Oct. 22-23-24, is called "The Cowboy Girl." This play presents a consistent, pretty love story, simply and effectively told; there is plenty of fun in the unfolding of the story, which is told to the accompaniment of dainty and catchy music. There are several song hits which give opportunity to appear attractively.

RICHARD CARLE COMING.

When he comes to the Majestic the latter part of October, Rehard Carle will "present himself" in his newest musical comedy success, "Mary's Lamb." As was the case with all his previous plays, "Mary's Lamb" is from Mr. Carle's own fountain pen—only in this instance he has utilized a French farce as the basis of his plot. The elongated comedian has the role of hen-pecked husband. In his support are Cecilia Rhoda, Julia Ralph, Nellie Brewster, Sylvain Langlois, DeWitt Mott, Harry Montgomery and others, including a wonderfully agile and pretty chorus.

BOUGHT SALOON HERE.

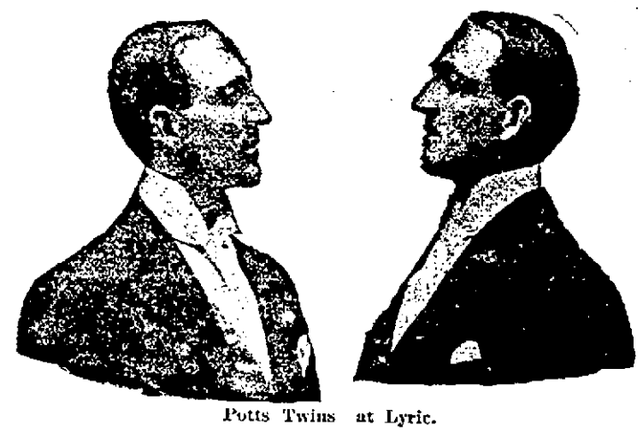
(Bluffton News.)

By a deal completed Monday Isaac Gehring and Tom Fox bought the old Ed Keefer saloon in Fort Wayne and took immediate charge. Both gentlemen have been put out of the saloon business in Bluffton by the remonstrance and had intended to place saloons in Fort Wayne, it being the only place in this part of the country where they could profitably engage in business.

The neatest, the sweetest, Gold Seal 5c cigar. 9-2t

The Lyric Opening Bill.

New Vaudeville Theater Will Present the Famous Potts Brothers Monday—Other Features of Program Marked by Quality.



Potts Twins at Lyric.

The opening performance at the Lyric theater will present one of the best acts from advanced vaudeville, The Potts Brothers, in their comedy sketch, "His Honeymoon." This big act will be seen for one week, commencing Monday, Oct. 12. Coming highly recommended and presenting the best of high class vaudeville those who like a clever comedy sketch will be highly pleased with the act of the famous Potts Brothers. It takes four people to play the act and the brothers, who are twins and can hardly be distinguished from each other, will be assisted by two capable actresses, Miss Julia Gray and Miss Josie St Clair.

Miss Gray was featured for four seasons in "Her Only Sin." Miss St. Clair was with George Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones" company last season. William Potts is one of the best known character actors. In this sketch Charles Potts is the comedian. The act is bound to please the most fastidious. It is handsomely set with gold furniture carried by the Potts Brothers and the women of the company wear elegant gowns which lady patrons of the theater will enjoy seeing.

Other attractions of the bill will be Walter McFarland and Sister Dale in the smartest singing and dancing act in vaudeville; Dancing Davey and his miniature cowboy girl, Miss Pony Moore, in a western comedy, "The Dancing Tenderheel;" Coleman and Mexis, the shooting wonders, will present a real shooting act which is said to be the most novel, sensational exhibition of marksmanship on the stage. They use no shot cartridges and do no false shooting. It is a neat act. The kinodrome picture will be "A Baseball Fan" and the illustrated song will be "Somebody That I Know and You Know Too."

AT THE TEMPLE.

The Temple will be the scene of great activity next week if all that the local management claim is true, and it is reasonable to believe, for they have not fooled theater goers this season. However, it is the bill and not the manager that patrons want to read about, therefore back to the first subject. The big headline act will be the famous Five Sully Family, comedians, singers and dancers of the whirlwind order of things when it comes to entertaining an audience. These clever farceurs will present a new lively comedy by Searl Allen entitled "The Suit Case." The farce is one merry melange of funny situations, good dancing and clean comedy and is probably one of the best things of the kiknd ever booked in this city.

The extra added attraction will be the Wakahama Japanese troupe of acrobats in a sensational and awe inspiring act, such as has made these oriental people the talk of the civilized world.

Another big act on the program and one that is a knockout everywhere is May Rodelle and her two scarecrows Douglas and Van in an act of comedy and action that has proved a big hit on the Orpheum Circuit. One of their latest and up to date stunts will be a take off on the recent New York-Chicago championship base ball game.

An act that is sure to set them laughing will be Charley Harris, The Inspector and The Gibson Girl. Harris is an old timer in the art of exciting the risibilities of an audience and this his latest act is a scream from start to finish.

Kurtis and Busse will introduce their trained toy terriors, the smallest canine actors in the world.

Ilda Schnee will sing "The Southern Girl" and the Temple motion pictures will show "A Gilded Fool."

Everybody goes to the Temple where you always see the best show.

KURTIS AND BUSSE

In Their Toy Terriers at the Temple theater Next Week.

TO ESTABLISH HIMSELF HERE.

Paul R. McCann, who was employed on the locating and structural work on the new Hotel Anthony, has decided to establish himself in business in this city and will in the near future open an office. Mr. McCann will affiliate himself with an architect and besides that work, will make analyses of sand and earth for locating purposes. This will be the only office of this nature in northern Indiana and with such a large field, he is practically assured of making a big success of it.

Quick Meal Ranges. Alex H. Staub. 115 E. Columbia St. 8-2t

Mrs. Elizabeth Gerdes was removed today to her home on Erie street from the St. Joseph hospital, where she was operated upon.

Pure, wholesome, delicious—a mealtime favorite—Downing's "Domestic Bread." 2-3-6-9-10-13

They would be good value at twice the price—Gold Seals, 5c cigars. 9-2t

See the assortment of Rugs and Carpets at THE PAPE FURNITURE CO. 9-17-tf

Mary Jane and the Busher Brown Girls at the Majestic Next Saturda y Matinee and Nigh

CLOONAN'S DIPLOMACY

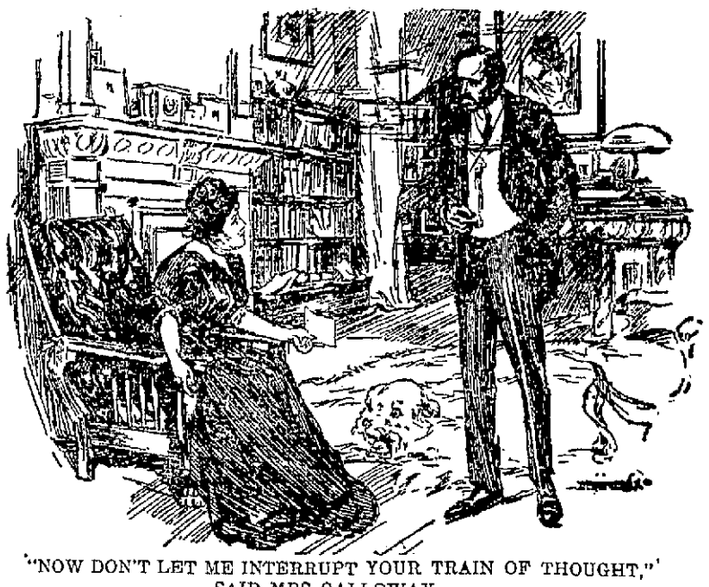
By Eugene Wood.

Copyright 1908 by Bond-It. Hampton.

MR. CHARLES PRESTON GALLOWAY paced up and down his library, thinking, thinking. Smoking too. Up and down he paced. At one end of his beat, "Bessie's Secret" flashed its golden title at him from the sectional bookcases; at the other end "Self Help" greeted his return with an aspect suggestive of its author's cheerful name. Up and down he paced, guiltily conscious that he was succeeding better at putting the tip of his left toe exactly on one particular stripe of the tiger rug that snarled at him hatefully from the slippery floor than at getting beyond: "That loyalty to the party organization should be preserved all are agreed. But that the leadership of that organization should be one more genuinely representative of the better element of our beautiful little city . . . ." And there he stuck. A stony cliff confronted him.

It was not that he had nothing more to say. The rock before him would have gushed in fountains of impassioned oratory had he but dared to smite it. And that rock was Cloonan, difficult, and even dangerous to associate with any sort of "knocking."

Before Cloonan, "the better element of our beautiful little city" had been "genuinely represented" in the leadership of the organization. In that era if "the rough element" did not learn that the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, was a day for the likes of them to sit right still on, it was not for the want of precept and example in the Mayor's Court of a Monday morning.



"NOW DON'T LET ME INTERRUPT YOUR TRAIN OF THOUGHT," SAID MRS GALLOWAY.

Before Cloonan, the sovereign will of the people had expressed itself at the ballot box as each free citizen had been moved by remembered history, half a century old, or inherited allegiance to a big Something called "The Party"; by personal likes and dislikes of the candidates; by shrewd forecasting of the large result, for no one likes to be twitted with being on the losing side; by carriage rides to and from the polls; by those clots of fragrance known as "campaign cigars"; by high-collared rounds of beers; by—other inducements. In those days of pure democracy, an election was an outdoor sport for the sport's sake, participated in by amateurs, unorganized. Before Cloonan.

Now, an organized, compact mass of professional voters took active part in it as a Business Enterprise, strictly upon a "quid pro quo" plan, the "quid" being no such airy, unsubstantial thing as satisfaction in the triumph of "The Party," but something you could notice. Moreover, county, township and municipal contracts went to bidders from the other side of the tracks; more teachers in the public schools, more men in the police department, fire department, county clerk's office, and all that sort of employ where the hours are short, the pay good, and the work light, came from the other side of the tracks. When a hard winter came along or one of those seasons of affliction (which all should endeavor to bear patiently even to the point of bare bread and tea) patience became a less arduous virtue for such as had made the X-mark where Cloonan wanted it made. Jobs were found and made even, when betters were laid off; township officers "loosened up," to use a course locution which I much deplore, at the sight of a bit of paper signed "Cloonan," and a whispered word from him on a Monday morning in the Mayor's Court was certain to result in a curt dismissal of the case.

I could tell you a long story of a ragged, half-starved boyhood and a mother toiling at the washtub, whom he revered as if she was an angel out of heaven, which she very nearly was. Now you could notice the difference in Mrs. Cloonan and the residence of the family was now "up on the hill," in a house that all but eh-eh-eh-EMmed at you as you passed, so insistent was its note of getting on in the world. But "Cloonan's place" was as ever on the other side of the tracks. If its floriated gilt network sign on the edge of the O. G. corrugated iron awning was almost too ornate, there was meekness in the small gold letters P. CLOONAN applique with cement on the plate glass windows. In the private office back, Himself conversed with very "tony" callers, bigbugs. I don't mean just so-so bigbugs, such as Mr. Charles Preston Galloway, but the 'way, 'way up ones, important personages, perhaps not of old, substantial families, but able to buy and sell the old substantial families, and never notice it.

"The better element of our beautiful little city" sometimes spoke bitterly of Cloonan's place as "a low doggery." Saturday nights and the night of the pay car it wasn't always what you might call hushed, but there were very few lights there, little noisy intoxication, and, when Himself was in earshot, no profanity or loose talk. Himself drank only apollinaris, used no tobacco, never touched a card, was a strict member of the Holy Name Society, a "once-a-monther," said little, listened much.

To wrest the sceptre from this firm hand, restore to it "the better element," to give a pure democracy again to the people of "our beautiful little city" was the task Charles Preston Galloway had put his hand to.

"That loyalty to the party organiza——"

The bead portieres clicked. Mr. Galloway successfully put his left toe on the tiger stripe and looked up.

"Busy? Awf'lly busy?" smilingly inquired Mrs. Galloway, coming into the room and selecting the Morris chair.

"Not so very. Why?"

"Now, don't let me interrupt your train of thought," said Mrs. Galloway, seating herself in the manner that used to be called "decomposing" when Delsarte was all the go. "I just wanted to ask you to tell me what to do. Should you use paper so big," indicating eight by eleven inches, "or regular note paper? It is so hard to know what to do. I don't think it was at all fair to put it off on me that way, anyhow. And I only meant it for a suggestion. I said, 'How would it do?' just like that, don't you know. And now I'm simply distracted. I don't know what to do. I wish I'd never gone near."

Mr. Galloway scowled pleasantly and rapidly blinked his eyes. "How's this?" he asked.

"My dear, the Ladies' Aid."

"Oh, yes, yesyesyesyesyesyes. Well?"

"And they're going to get up a fair. Now, I know you don't approve of a church fair, dear, but this is such a worthy object, Mr. Simmons thinks. Mr. Simmons thinks there ought to be a club or something for the boys and young men of the city, where they could have their games and such on evenings, (since they simply won't stay home), without having to go to the saloons, and gamble and play pool, and all like that. And I think he's right."

"Um," answered Mr. Galloway.

"So we've decided to have a fair—a large fair to get the nucleus of the fund (because you've always got to have money for such things; got to get it somewhere) to secure the property. So they were deciding about who was to have charge of the refreshments, and the Teddy Bear counter, and the Stock Market——"

"The Stock Market?"

"Yes. That's something Mr. Simmons thought out himself. The common stock is to be sold for what it will bring, but the preferred stock will be ten cents a share, because you're sure to get something. You see, whatever number there is on your share of preferred stock when you tear open the envelope, you get the corresponding number on the article. But the common stock, it all depends on how near you guess the last quotation made before the bell rings, and then you get the choice of some very handsome things."

"I see," said Mr. Galloway. "Chances."

"No, my dear, not at all. Taking chances is gambling, and that's something Mr. Simmons doesn't approve of. This is a guessing contest. Well. You know Mrs. Willis told me what a success they made of their fair in Caledonia, and she wrote letters—she was on the Handkerchief Table—to all the stores in town, and the department stores in Columbus that she had accounts with, and they sent her quantities—oh, quantities!—and they made $60 just off that one table. So, I said, How would it do if we did that? Appoint a committee to send letters to merchants and ask them to contribute, and Madam President said, 'Do you make that as a motion?' and I was going to say, 'No; I only made it as a su'gestion,' and Mrs. Rice was sitting right beside me and she whispered, 'Yes,' so I said 'Yes,' before I thought and somebody on the other side of the room said that she seconded it, and they all voted 'Aye,' and Madam President said: 'I appoint Mrs. Galloway chairlady of the committee, and Miss Hart and Miss Pumphrey and I don't think it was fair of her at all to appoint me chairlady when I haven't a moment I can call my own. If I have no children, I have my social duties, and it's so hard to keep servants, and to have to write all these letters one after another—T's! And would you write them on business paper or——"

"Well, now, why don't you apply business methods to church work?" demanded Mr. Galloway, who had often discussed this with Mr. Simmons. "Tell you what to do. You get up a regular letter that will do for everybody, and——"

"Yes, I was going to do that. But copying them all off, one after another,, one after another——"

"—Stating the object of the fair," pursued Mr. Galloway, resuming his pacing up and down, but making oration with more fluency than before, "and how it is intended to save the youth of our beautiful little city from the demoralizing influences of the rum shops, and how all should cooperate in such a worthy undertaking, and it would be appreciated if all would make a contribution of some kind, a handsome one, if possible, but, at any rate, something, no matter how small, either in cash or in the goods they sell or produce—Say! Why don't you go after the factories too? Might just as well. All the business houses. And then when you've got the letter just about to suit you, I'll look it over. And I'll take it down town and get it printed so that it will look like a real, type-written letter."

"Oh, do you think it would be proper for a lady to send out a typewritten letter?" misgave Mrs. Galloway.

"Certainly. Who do you think is going to puzzle out a hand-written letter these days? You'll be the cause of the fair's being a grand success, and you won't have any work to do at all. Miss Gans has a very nice angular handwriting and I'll have her sign them. I'll get a thousand struck off, and she can fill in the addresses on the letters and the envelopes when she's resting.

"And will I have to think up all the names of all the business houses and put them down on a piece of paper for her to copy off of?" lamented Mrs. Galloway. "Because there are lots and lots of them I don't deal with, and I don't know them at all."

"No, my dear, Miss Gans will attend to all that."

"And where will she get them?"

"Out of the business directory," answered Mr. Galloway, in the tone of one who closes an incident.

"Thank you so much, dear!" she gushed as she took the hint and departed. "You've removed such a burden from my mind. How's your speech coming on?"

"It's coming on, coming on, but—" She kissed her hand to him as she was used to do twenty years before, when she looked the part better. Mr. Charles Preston Galloway resumed his pacing.

In common with the head of every other business house in town, one morning, two weeks later, Mr. P. Cloonan opened an envelope of very thick, handsome stock, and took out a letter on equally thick, handsome stock, typewritten on the first and fourth pages, and signed "(Mrs.) Eva Husted Galloway," in angular handwriting, so angular as to be almost illegible. He read it through twice, very carefully, and around his thin, straight, smooth-shaven lips played the same faint, spectral smile for the same infinitesimal part of a second that had played around Miss Gan's lips, when, after a long, weary day, she had got as far as half through the C's in the business directory. "Take 'em as they come along," Mr. Galloway had said to her. And he was a man who expected to be obeyed.

The Sunday-school cream tinted walls seemed distressed by the rowdy reds and greens, violets and yellows, blue and oranges of crepe paper, which looped in screwy strips from chandeliers to cornices and back again, or wined and shirred about the raw, new timber of the booths and tables of the money changers.

Such a huddlement of things as there was in the large space left vacant by the removal of the chairs from which so many, many little legs dangled patiently—everything made or sold in the factories or stores of "our beautiful little city." For the responses to the high class letters of marque uttered by Mrs. Galloway had been profuse and variegated. And Eva Husted Galloway was all in a delightful flutter, borrowing pencils here and there and everywhere to sign the expressman's book for new things that kept coming one after another.

Not less enthusiastic was the Rev. Mr. Simmons,

"STRIKE UP THE BAND, HERE COMES THE SAILOR."

who now, in the capacity of supervising shack architect, drove nails con slancio, as a man does who knows how and is not afraid to swing a hammer; now squinted at color schemes in his capacity of interior decorator, giving the directions that made all bold and dashing; now as head roustabout, took right hold of heavy articles and shuffled backward with them to the haven where they should be. It rather pleased him, too, that he should be mistaken for the real article by a big, round-shouldered fellow girt about the waist with a gunny-sack apron, evidently a teamster, evidently delivering one donation and no more. For he stood by the door, his back against the wall, ignored, lonesome, searching with his eye for some kindred spirit until it caught that of Mr. Simmons.

"Hay, Cap!" he called out, tilting his head backward, and closing his eyes as one that says: "Come here once."

"Give us a hand here, Cap," he said fraternally to the minister. "I got a box out here on me wagon. This side up with Care, and weighs darn near a ton. Them Willie-boys in the pretty pants don't look to me as if they were able for it. 'But,' thinks I, 'when they's a shin-dig like this goin' to be pulled off, the janitor ain't fur away.' So, you an' me'll just carry it right in."

Mr. Simmons tittered inwardly all the way out to the curb.

When the teamster got the box poised on the edge of the wagon board, "Will you go first or me?" he asked, and then decided, "You. You know the way. Now for the love o' cats, don't drop it. Sounds like glass. Glitch back behind you. All ready? Wal' now. Let her go. Strike up the band, here comes a sailor."

As they progressed with slow and swinging stride the teamster made conversation. "That ain't no common tin-horn fair. That's an industrial exposition."

"Well, hardly yet," answered Mr. Simmons.

"You ought to have Streets o' Cairo. Don't get discouraged. Show business and tellin' fortunes by lookin' at your hand, and restaurant, and general merchandisin', and short change—Hysie your end up a little. There. Go slow through the doorway. That's all right—and a little innocent chuck-a-luck and guessin' contests, you'll have the Streets of Cairo next time. Say. We might as well set this thing where it'll be needed, so long's we've got a holt of it. Rattles like bottles. Where's your boozorium goin' to be?"

"Probably something for the grocery department," ventured Mr. Simmons.

"Ye-ah," dryly answered the teamster. "Ain't this it right next to the summer house?"

"The summer house," explained Mr. Simmons, "is the Lemonade Well."

"'Tis, eh? Well, we'll put her right in between 'em. She ought to come in handy with one or t'other." He took off his shapeless old cap and fished out a receipt blank. "Who does the signin'? You?"

Mr. Simmons indicated Mrs. Galloway.

"The dame in red? Um. Well, it's a great game you got here, aint it?" observed the man, making a circular view of all the room. "Its a great game. I ain't one o' them that's got it in for preachers. I feel sorry for 'em. Now, this gazabo that does the barking here on Sundays, when he made up his mind he'd be a minister, do you suppose he thought he'd come to this? Not on your life. The dame in red, eh?' And he departed.

After every church fair there are days of sour depreciation of it, days when from the most indefatigable church workers you'll hear: "This is positively the last time I'll ever do anything for 'em," days of scornful recollection of the way that woman acted at the next table, perfectly outrageous, crowing how much she had taken in; the naturally resultant days of all that strong coffee and so many different kinds of cake and sweet stuff, and much excitement, and such a racket, and being on your feet so long, and staying up so late every night, and letting your own house go to rack and ruin. But there follows the reaction, the days when everything has been counted up, how much you took in, and how much you paid out, and such a lot of money that you'd never get in the round world otherwise, seemingly made out of nothing at all, and then you begin to hear: "Well, the next fair we have I'm going to do" this, that, and t'other. Then you remember that you had a good time, and that the auctioneer was certainly funny when it came to selling off the left-over stuff that even the shrewdest saleslades could not get rid of.

And there's always some new story floating around after every church fair, something nobody lets on to know, and that everybody does know. And that sort of rounds out life, when you think it over. Some such story as this:

"Now you mustn't repeat this, but what d'you think? It seems she sent letters all round to everybody asking for donations, and wouldn't you think she'd known better, and him the head in this here what-you-may-call-it, Citizens' Reform League, but anyhow, she sent one to that man Cloonan. Imagine! So, I s'pose just to see what would happen, he gave 'em a whole lot of whiskey and stuff. I heard $50 worth, but old Sophie Hopp (you know she washes for me), she was there helping in the kitchen, and she says it was more'n that. Well. And what to do they didn't know. Mr. Simmons? No, you bet not. Not a word. He would have put his foot down right then and there. They didn't want to insult the man by giving it back after the had begged it from him, and he'd been so nice abou giving when it wasn't his church, and it was the big gest single donation they'd had—some of the ol trash they got I wouldn't have for a precious gift—and it seemed such a pity not to make some use o it. So. . . But did you ever hear of such a thin in your born days? Right in the Sunday schoo room. Oh, not to everybody. My no! Imagine Just a few knew about it. It's so handy to hav in the house, you know, when there is sickness and father's been so poorly all winter, and it wa only fifty cents a bottle for what we have to pay dollar for down at Jaynes's and a great deal bette stuff. Father noticed the difference right away. Sc . . . But did you ever hear of anything so comica in your life? I thought Tom would take a connip tion when I told him. Now, dont you breathe word of this to a living soul, will you? Because i it should ever get out They say they cleare —cleared, mind you above all expenses— $784 and some cents. call that doing prett well. Don't you?"

"ANYHOW, SHE SENT ONE TO THAT MAN CLOONAN!"

Much in the same sense that the cream tinted walls of the Sun day-school room ha felt affronted by th audacious reds and yel lows, violets and greens blues and oranges o the decorations for th fair, Mr. Charles Pres ton Galloway felt hi cream-tinted sense o what was due him as gentleman affronted b the audacity of Mr Cloonan, whose leisur he was now awaiting i Mr. Cloonan's place o business. As if i weren't enough to send for him! To send fo him!

He had told the county clerk, who was the messenger, that he had no wish to bandy words with Mr. Cloonan; if Mr. Cloonan had, then he knew where Mr. Galloway's office was. Trot over to that low doggery. Ha! Mr. Galloway laughed one short derisive laugh, and wagged his head. Impertinence.

After "the rought element" had gone out of the office, Cloonan appeared at the door, looked at Mr. Charles Preston Galloway in so mildly an inquiring way that he had had to introduce himself, and then this man Cloonan in quite a tepidly interested manner had asked, "Well, what can I do for you?" so that Mr. Galloway had all but wrung his neck for him. But he explained that the county clerk had——

"Oh, yes," said that man Cloonan, seeming to remember. "Take a chair."

Mr. Galloway sat down and that man Cloonan reached for a square piece of paper, a printed form with writing filled in. He kept that on his desk, mused a moment, and then said suddenly: "I want you to nominate Fitzpatrick at the County Convention"

"I must decline that honor," said Mr. Galloway,

"Oh, don't say that," expostulated Mr. Cloonan, sweetly.

"If you think—" began Mr. Galloway, now thoroughly infuriated,

"I think you'd better," persisted Mr. Cloonan.

"Well, I don't."

"I think you'd better," persisted Mr. Cloonan.

"If that's what you wanted to see me about," vowed Mr. Galloway hotly, and the next instant wished he hadn't said the words or hinted that there could have been anything else. "Er—er—I will leave you, sir. I tell you plainly, I will not do it!"

Mr. Cloonan looked at him in just the same way as the county clerk had, that way that says: "You can't come any of that high-and-mighty business on me." Cloonan smiled and showed him the paper he was holding.

"What does this mean?" he demanded with every appearance of intense astonishment. The other waved his hand as if the paper spoke for itself. "This is an outrage! What preposterous charge is this? My wife? How dare you?"

"Do you realize, sir, that my wife is a lady? Is she to be dragged into the Mayor's Court on the charge of selling liquor without a license?"

"I see you've been looking up the statute," said Mr. Cloonan. "There's only the chapter and the section on the warrant."

"And supposing she did sell what you gave her to sell, how was she to know it was against the law?" Mr. Galloway suddenly remembered the adage that ignorance of the law excuses no one, and Mr. Cloonan saw by his expression that he remembered. "Do you consider it the conduct of a gentleman to lay a trap thus for a lady?" And then Mr. Galloway remembered that the lady had set the trap for herself. But he said a good deal about what a gentleman would and would not do, until he discovered that Mr. Cloonan was not interested.

"I can depend upon you then," said Mr. Cloonan, "to make the nominating speech for Fitzpatrick?"

Mr. Preston Charles Galloway thought a long, long time. "It's so hard to know what to do," he sighed.

Now that's something you'd never hear Cloonan say.

NEXT WEEK—"A DAY OUT OF TOWN," BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON.

DR. H. G. NIERMAN HOME.

Fort Wayne Physician Was Prominent in Tuberculosis Congress.

Dr. H. G. Nierman, of this city, returned last night from Washington, where he was the official Indiana representative at the international congress for the study of tuberculosis. Dr. Nierman participated actively in the discussions of the session and achieved marked distinction for his advanced thought and original ideas in combatting disease.

Dr. Nierman's discussions were so widely recognized that mention of them were carried on the wires of all the press associations, and he has been congratulated upon every hand by members of the profession. Chief of the points made by Dr. Nierman came up in the discussion of the treatment of intestinal tuberculosis, when he explained an operation to abandon a useless portion of intestine, first successfully performed by him at Hope hospital in this city in August, 1907. It was completely successful, and the patient, a resident of Lima, O., is now alive and well. Another point touched upon by Dr. Nierman had to do with the treatment for spinal curvature, demonstrating that effective results could only be expected when the suspension was from the head.

Dr. Nierman says the convention was a wonderful gathering of the medical practitioners from every portion of the civilized globe and he believes immense good will come from it.

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S. EDGAR HAMLETT,
Call Phone 2426.
305 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—To buy a one horse truck. Address "Truck," care Sentinel.

MR. LEIKAUF PROTESTS

SAYS HE IS REALLY BOYCOTTED BY THE HEALTH BOARD.

Says City Has Refused Him License and Warned His Trade Not to Buy From Him.

John J. Leikauf, president of the Leikauf Packing company, called at The Sentinel office today to protest against the treatment which the city health board has accorded him, alleging that the treatment is unfair and amounts to a boycott.

"We are a wholesale firm," said Mr. Leikauf, "and we sell solely to the trade. Dr. Bruggeman, secretary of the city health board, sent the following card out to retail meat dealers under the date of August 24: 'You are hereby notified that if you buy meat from a wholesale dealer who is without a license, an affidavit will be filed against you.' This greatly alarmed our customers and injured our business, but later, I am informed, officers of the board personally informed the meat dealers along the same lines as expressed in the card. The result was that retailers who had ordered goods from us returned them, afraid of the consequences.

"We have applied for a license about a half-dozen times and have been refused in each instance. When the city passed its meat inspection ordinance we fixed up our place to conform with the rules, but it didn't seem to do any good, and although our place is in a sanitary condition Dr. Bruggeman told us he would put us out of business and would not grant us a license unless compelled to do so in court. We have now brought the matter into court, but our business has been greatly damaged and I cannot characterize the action of the city in any other manner than as a boycott against us."

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Board of Commissioners of Allen county, State of Indiana, will receive sealed proposals until 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, October 28th, 1908, for one hundred thousand (100,000) Tax Receipts, according to specifications now on file in the Auditor's office of Allen county, Indiana.

All bids must be sealed with the name of the bidder on the outside, and deposited in the County Auditor's office before 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, October 28th, 1908.

All bids must be accompanied by the requisite bond and affidavit as required by statute.

All bids must be on blank forms, which will be furnished by the County Auditor on application.

The Board of Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Allen county, Indiana.

JOSEPH TONKEL,
JOHN B. WYSS,
F. WILLIAM FRANKE.
Board of Commissioners of Allen county, Indiana.
Attest:
GEO. W. LINDEMUTH,
9t2 Auditor Allen County.

FOR SALE—Two dwellings, corner lot, E. Creighton avenue; pavement paid. Bargain price, $3,200. LENNART & ORTLIEB. 7-4t

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—Less apprehension over the political situation in Europe was felt by traders in the wheat pit in the local exchange here today on account of an advance in the price of British Consols and because of a decline in wheat prices in Liverpool. As a result offerings were liberal at the opening which was ⅛@¼c to ¾c below yesterday's final quotations. Part if the loss was regained during early trading, but sentiment favored the bears. December opened at $1.00½@1.00¾, sold up to $1.01 and then back again to $1.00¾. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 1,043 cars.

The market became strong during the last hour of trading. The close was strong at net gains of ½@¾c to ⅝@¾c, with December wheat at $1.01⅝.

Favorable weather for the maturing of the new crop brought out moderate sales of corn at the start which resulted in initial declines of ⅛c to ¼c. The market rallied a trifle partly on account of liberal shipments of cash grain from here during the the week. Local receipts were 112 cars.

The close was steady with December corn ¼c higher at 64⅝c.

Trade in oats was quiet and the market was steady. December opened ⅛c to ¼c at 49c and sold at 49¼c.

Provisions were inclined to be weak because of selling by pit traders. At the opening prices were 2½@5c to 10c lower than the previous close and further declines were made early in the day.

The Close.

Prices at the close were as follows:
Wheat—December, $1.01⅝; May, $1.04⅜@1.04½; July, 95⅝c.
Corn—October, 74c; December, 64⅞c; May, 61⅝c; July, 63⅜c.
Oats—December, 49¼c; May, 51¼c; July, 47c.
Pork—October, $15.25; January, $15.67½; May, $15.50.
Lard—October, $9.65; November, $9.70; January, $9.35; May, $9.27½.
Ribs—October, $9.25; January, $8.30@8.32½; May, $8.35.
Rye—Cash, 76c; December, 77¼c; May, 81c.
Barley—Cash, 56½@61½c.
Timothy—October, $3.50@3.60; March, $3.72½.
Clover—October, $9.00.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Hogs—Receipts today were 12,410 head; shipments today, 6,060 head; shipments to New York today, 5,700 head; official shipments to New York yesterday, 4,750 head; the market closed steady; mediums and heavies, $6.00@6.20; yorkers, $5.50@6.00; light yorkers, $5.10@5.60; pigs, $5.10@5.25; roughs, $5.00@5.15; stags, $4.25@4.75.

Cattle—Receipts today were 125 head; market slow.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts today were 10,000 head; market steady; lambs, 10@15c lower than yesterday; tops closed at $6.00; bulk at $5.75@5.90.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—Cattle—Receipts today were about 700 head; market steady; beeves, $3.40@7.35; Texans, $3.30@4.75; westerners, $3.15@5.75; stockers and feeders, $2.60@4.60; cows and heifers, $1.60@5.35; calves, $6.00@8.50.

Hogs—Receipts today were about 8,000 head; market weak to 5c lower; light, $5.65@6.35; mixed, $5.80@6.60; heavy, $5.80@6.55; roughs, $5.60@6.05; good to choice, $5.80@6.60; pigs, $3.25@5.35; bulk of sales, $5.90@6.20.

Sheep—Receipts today were about 1,500 head; market steady; natives, $2.50@4.35; western, $2.50@4.30; yearlings, $4.30@4.90; lambs, $4.00@6.15; western, $4.00@6.20.

Indianapolis Market.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—Receipts—Hogs, 5,000 head; cattle, 1,000 head; sheep, 400 head.

Hogs—Best heavies, $6.00@6.50; mediums and mixed, $5.50@6.00; good to choice lights, $6.25@6.50; common to good lights, $4.75@6.25; roughs, $5.25@5.50; bulk of sales, $5.25@6.00.

Sheep—Spring lambs, $3.00@6.00.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 10.—Hogs—Market active and strong; butchers and shippers, $6.45@6.50; common, $4.00@4.65.

Cattle—Market easy an., quiet; fair to good shippers, $4.25@5.10; common, $2.00@2.50.

Sheep—Market steady, at $1.25@3.75; lambs, market strong, at $4.00@5.85.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—Butter—Market steady; creameries, 23½@27½c; dairies, 15¾@21c.

Eggs—Market firm: firsts, 23c.

Cheese—Market steady; daisies, 13½@14c; twins, 12½@13c; young Americas, 13½@14c.

Poultry—Alive, market steady; turkeys, 15c; chickens, 11½c; spring chickens, 12½c.

OIL.

Toledo Market.

Toledo, O., Oct. 10.—North Lima, $1.04; South Lima and Indiana, 95c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Day on Wall Street.

New York, Oct. 10.—Early cables from London today indicated a relaxation of the tension of the war scare. This opened the way for some opening advances in stocks in the New York market. The demand was very scanty and there was a sprinkling of losses mixed with the prevailing gains. Union Pacific and Consolidated Gas rose 1%. Union Pacific and Rock Island preferred 1, and Southern Pacific 1%. Prices were shaded a fraction in the secondarys.

When the advances in Union Pacific and Rock Island preferred were cancelled the market became quiet and irregular with strength showing in some of the low priced railroads. Prices were rising slowly again at 11 o'clock and the Harriman and metal stocks were becoming prominent.

The market closed heavy and dull. When Union Pacific rose to the best again there were several 1 to 1¼ point gains in the minor stocks. The movement was no better sustained than before. Rock Island preferred receding to 1 point below last night.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 10.—Money on call nominal.

Time loans, steady; sixty days, 2½@2¾%; ninety days, 3@3¼%; six months, 3¼@3½%.

Close—Prime mercantile paper, 4¼@4½%.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.85@4.85.10 for sixty day bills, and at $4.86.50@4.86.60 for demand.

Commercial bills, $4.84½@4.84½.

Bar silver, 51⅝c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds, steady.

Railroad bonds, steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Quotations Corrected Daily by H. G. Klenke, Commission Broker, No. 3 North American Building.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	October 10. Close.
Amer. Loco.....	47⅞	49¼	47⅞	48⅞
Amer. Smelter..	85½	86⅝	85½	86⅝
Amal. Copper...	74½	74⅝	73¾	74⅜
Atchison	87½	87⅝	87½	87⅝
Anaconda	42¼	43⅛	42¼	42⅞
Distillers	30	30	30	30
Brook. Rap. Tr.	48⅛	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛
Baltl. & Ohio...	95½	95⅞	95½	95½
Chi. Great West.	7	7	7	7
Ches. & Ohio...	40⅞	42⅜	40⅞	42
Col. Fuel & Iron	34¾	35⅛	34¾	34¾
Canadian Pac...	172	172⅜	171½	171½
Erie	31½	31⅝	31¼	31⅝
Great Northern.	131⅞	132⅛	131⅜	132
Northern Pac...	139	140	139	139¼
Louis. & Nash..	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
National Lead..	82	82¾	81¾	81¾
Missouri Pacific	52¾	52¾	52⅜	52¾
Car Foundry ...	40	40	40	40
New York Cent.	103¼	103½	102¾	103¼
Pennsylvania ...	122¾	123⅛	122⅝	122⅞
Press. Steel Car	33	33	33	33
Reading	129½	129⅞	128⅝	129½
Rock Island	19¾	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Rock Island pfd.	48½	48½	47¼	47½
St. Paul	134½	134⅝	134¼	134¼
Southern Ry....	21¼	21¼	21	21¼
Southern Pac...	103¾	103½	102¾	102⅝
Union Pacific...	163	163½	162¾	162⅝
U. S. Steel	46¾	46¾	46	46
U. S. Steel pfd.	108⅞	109	108¾	109
Wabash pfd....	26	26	26	26
Wis. Cent. pfd..	45¾	46⅜	45¾	46
Norfolk & West.	72⅛	72½	71⅞	71⅞

LOCAL MARKET EPITOME.

Both the wholesale and retail markets today were probably the largest during the latter part of the market season, the wholesale being marked by a stronger tone on potatoes. The best quality of this article brought 70c per bushel, while during the week it has been bringing only 65c. There were many buyers and the 60c quality was quickly taken up. Chicken receipts were heavy, but the market was a drag at 9c and 10c per pound. The receipts of apples were not heavy, although there were good demands for them. They brought 40c per bushel for the average quality while some sold at 80c per bushel. Pears today sold for 40@60c per bushel with an easy demand. The butter and egg markets continue steady, with the demands for good butter heavy. Cabbage today sold for 75c and 85c per dozen, a very high price for this time of the year. Cabbages at this season generally bring 35c and 50c per dozen and that is considered a good price.

Said G. H. Crouse, of the commission house of Howenstein & Crouse, this morning: "The market on Monday will probably not be heavy, but after that the whole week will be a good one for the farmers. Within the next ten days there are not less than ten good pay days and the possessors of the produce appreciate this fact and will have plenty for the buyers during the week. The week's demands will show a slight increase in the inquiry for potatoes and that for good apples will also be heavier. A good quality of onions will also be in demand, most of the produce to be bought next week to be used for storage purposes."

FORT WAYNE MARKETS.

The prevailing prices on Fort Wayne wholesale markets today were as follows:

Barr Street, Wholesale.
Wheat—$1.00 bu.
Corn—New, 52@55c bu; old, 65@70c bu.
Oats—New, 46@50c bu; old, 52c bu.
Barley—60c bu.
Rye—72c bu.
Plums—$1.25.
Grapes—1½@2c lb.
Butter—15@22c lb.
Creamery Butter—28½@30c lb.
Eggs—19@21c doz.
Fresh Candled Eggs—22c doz.
Beans—$2.25 per bu.
Onions—30@35c bu.
Apples—40@80c bu.
Geese—6c lb.
Honey—12@13c lb.
Turkeys—12c lb.
Chickens—Old, 9c lb; springers, 10c lb.
Ducks—8c lb.
Popcorn—New, 1½c lb; old, 2½c lb.
Potatoes—60@70c bu.
Pumpkins—3@10c.
Tomatoes—25@35c bu.
Hickory Nuts—$1.50@2.00 bu.
Walnuts—50@75c bu.

Grain, Hides and Wool.
Quotations of S. Bash & Co.—Wheat $1.00 bu; cured hides, 10c lb; green hides, 8@8½c lb; green calfskins, 12@13c lb; cured calfskins, 14c lb; horsehides, $2.75@3.00; slnke cloverseed, $7.00@7.50; red cloverseed, $4.75@5.00 bu; wool, washed, 26@28c lb; unwashed, 19@20c lb.

Quotations of Well Brothers & Co.—Wool, washed, 25@25c lb; unwashed, 20@21c lb, medium fleeced, washed, 27@30c; fine washed, 23@25c lb; No. 1 green light hides, 8½c lb; No. 1 cured light hides, 10½@11c lb; green calfskins, 13c lb; cured calfskins, 14½c lb; copper, light, 9@9½c lb; copper, heavy, 11@11½c lb; No. 1 rubber boots and shoes, 7½c lb; No. 1 tinfoil, 22c lb; country mixed rags, 60@70c cwt; zinc, 3c lb; mixed iron 40@50c cwt; horsehides, $2.25. Highest price paid for raw furs.

Mill Quotations.
Quotations of Meadows Mills—Winter wheat, straight, $4.60@5.00; spring wheat patents, $5.60@6.00; rye flour, $4.40@4.80; graham flour, $4.00@4.50; bran, $24.00@24.50; $4.00@4.40; bran, $25.00 ton; shorts, $25.00 ton; chop feed, $23.00 ton; middlings, $27.00 ton; cornmeal, fine, $1.65@1.75 cwt; cracked corn, $1.65@1.75 cwt; cornmeal, coarse, $1.65@1.75 cwt; screenings No. 1 70@75c bu; No. 2, 57½@60c bu; corn, 80@82c bu; oats, 46c bu; wheat, $1.00 bu; barley, 60c bu; rye, 72c bu.

Tresselt & Sons' Quotations—Winter wheat, straight, $4.60@5.00; winter patents, $5.40@5.60; spring wheat patents, $5.20@5.50; rye flour, $4.60@4.80; bran, $25.00 ton; shorts, $25.00 ton; $1.25 cwt; cornmeal, fine, $1.75@1.85 cwt; middlings, $26.00@28.00 ton; wheat, $1.00 bu; corn new 52c bu, old 65c bu; oats, 46c bu; rye, 72c bu; barley, 55c bu.

GR&I FARMERS' ONE DAY EXCURSION
TO Grand Rapids
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, '08
$1.75 Round Trip
From Stations Fort Wayne to Lima Inclusive
SEE SMALL BILLS
Ask G. R. & I. Ticket Agents for further information or address
C. L. LOCKWOOD,
General Passenger Agent. Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One-Half Cent a Word An Insertion

No Advertisement Will Be Taken for Less Than 10 Cents
PHONE 173

One-Half Cent a Word An Insertion

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—A good tenor singer for the Democratic Glee club. Call at 205 Melita St., after 5 o'clock p. m. 10-8-tf

WANTED—A young man in the insurance department of the Monroe W. Fitch & Sons agency. One who speaks German preferred. 10-5-tf

WANTED—Man to work at home making prints, no experience required, steady work, salary $15 week; particulars, National Illustrated View Co., 1 West 34th Street, N. Y.

WANTED—Postoffice and other Civil Service examinations will soon be held. Full information and questions used by the Commission free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Both sexes, make big money selling our exquisitely embroidered pongee waist and dress patterns. Mexican Drawn Work Waists, etc. National Embroidery Co., Desk D, 699 Broadway, New York.

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Girls for wrapping soap. Summit City Soap Works. 10-4t

WANTED—An experienced cook; references required; 3051 West Berry. 10-7-tf

LADIES WANTED—To represent reliable firm selling dress goods direct to consumer, samples free. DeWitt-Black Co., Cornwall Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced cook. F. E. Hoffman, 720 West Berry St. 7-4t

WANTED—Housekeeper; an elderly woman for housekeeper for an elderly woman. References. Inquire 1223 Fairfield Ave. 9-2t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—To buy a one-horse truck. Address Truck, care Sentinel.

WANTED—A home for a healthy girl baby. Address "D," this office.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture; highest prices paid. Phone 2242, 1410 Calhoun St. 3-20-tf

WANTED—If you want your vaults cleaned, call at 432 Dawson St., or telephone 6571. Reasonable prices. John Koenemann. 9-18-1m

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and cement a specialty, stoves repaired and chimneys cleaned, and other jobs. Phone 2160. Residence 131 Baker St. 9-6t

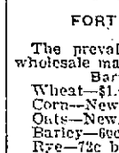
WANTED—Work of all kinds to do for ladies. Help furnished by the hour or day, at 924 Clinton. Also two rooms furnished for light housekeeping for rent. 6-6-1y

WANTED—Immediately, 4 dining room girls, $20.00 and room; three cooks for out of city; private house help, cooks and second girls, at Mrs. Fitzgerald's, 205 West Washington Blvd. 8-17-tf

WANTED—Jobs of cleaning cisterns, furnaces, chimneys, an. all kinds of whitewashing. Drop me a card and I will call. J. H. Green, 215 Grand St. 9-18-1m

WANTED—Your electrical wiring, fixtures and repair work. Prompt service at all times. P. B. Arnold, 724 Harrison. Office phone 317; residence 2189. Night calls a specialty. 7-1-1y

WANTED—Washing to do. Will come to the homes and wash the clothing, or take them home. Also willing to do sweeping, dusting, or any kind of work. Phone 2128, or call at 133 East Washington. 1-17-tf



WANTED — Telephone "MARTIN'S PLUMBING SHOP" for a Plumber, Electrician or Gasfitter. 20 years at the business. Either phones. Hanna and Buchanan Streets. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage at 11 W. Elizabeth St.; nice for small family; $9 per month. 9-24-tf

FOR RENT—131 East Washington St., new house, all modern conveniences. Apply 136 East Washington. 10-10-tf

FOR RENT—An 8-room modern house; No. 2707 South Calhoun St. All modern conveniences; hot water bath; rent reasonable; key at Seidel's office, room 2, 720 Calhoun St. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT—132 East Berry, 3d floor, modern; 923 Taylor St.; 601 W. Fifth St.; 1210 Maple Av. and stable; 806 Columbia Ave., modern. Schrader & Wilson, Main and Court Sts., 1st floor. 2-1-tf

FOR RENT—A 7-room cottage on East DeWald St., newly remodeled, with all modern improvements; hot water bath; will be ready for occupancy in two weeks; one square from street car line. Inquire at 225 East DeWald St.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms at 1401 Lillie St. 9-2t

FOR RENT—Large front room, nicely furnished; all modern conveniences; at 296 West Jefferson. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; and barn for storage. 807 Wilt St. 9-5-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern, gentleman preferred, 3 blocks from court house. No. 430 Old Fort Place. 10-1-1m

FOR RENT—To permanent roomer, desirable furnished front room, modern conveniences; gentleman preferred; 210 West Jefferson. 10-6-tf

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room with hot water heat and soft water bath; suitable for one or two persons; 219 Douglas Ave. 10-2t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; nice for man and wife for light housekeeping; rent cheap. Inquire at corner of Spy Run Ave. and Elizabeth St. 10-2-tf

FOR RENT—1342 Scott Ave.; 452 East Leith; 1697 Hillsdale Ave., and a large list of other central houses, from $10 to $35 per month.
W. E. DOUD.
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A pair of gold spectacles in case, in Nebraska, near Knitting Mills. Finder please return to office of Knitting Mills, or 716 Taylor St. 10-9-tf

LOST—Between DeWald and Masterson Ave., a small silver purse, containing a silver rosary with initials "A. D." on back of cross. Finder please return to St. Catherine's Academy. 8-3t

S—T—E—V—E—N—S

Is cultivating figures with her Famous Corsets. Original designs in Ladies' Tailored Gowns. Material accepted or furnished; 130 Washington Blvd. west. Fort Wayne, Ind. 7-9-1y

HAIR GOODS.

SWITCHES, PUFFS, ETC., $2.00 up. Bring us your combings. We make lovely puffs, switches from same. A full line of Madam "Qui Vive's toilet articles. None better. They give results. Keenan Millinery, No. 122 West Berry St. 3-10-1m

SCHOOL OF CUTTING AND DRESSMAKING—Open fall term September 15. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars call or address A. M. Freeman, 1114 Harrison St. 9-15-1m

WATCH REPAIRING.

Have your watches and jewelry repaired at Beck's Jewelry Store. Satisfaction guaranteed. 924 Calhoun St. Established 1897. 7-1-tf

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE.

I pay cash for all kinds of household goods, stoves, etc. Good prices paid, at 1213 Calhoun St. Money loaned on articles of value. Open evenings. L. Tomkinson. Phone 2221. 6-13-1y

For Sale, Special Bargains.
SOUTH SIDE—Eight-room, all modern house; bath, furnace, mantels, gas and electric light, street paved, owner leaving city; get price on this.
WALTON AVE.—Six-room brick cottage, lot 42x150; a snap; only $1,050.
BUSINESS—Only one of kind in good town; clears $125 monthly; a chance to get a paying place cheap.
PAUL NEUGES, ROOM 19, ARCADE. 9-8-tf

PERSONAL.

LADIES—Use Dr. Martel's pills, the standard remedy; at all druggists. French Drug Co., 30 W. 32nd St., New York City. 22-Sats-1f

CITY, SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY
BOUGHT SOLD and EXCHANGED
Calumet Region a Specialty.
A. B. SEROCZYNSKI, Gary, Ind.

Commission Merchants.

Quotations of J. T. Johnson, 304 East Columbia St.—Chickens, 9c lb; dressed, 14@15c lb; country butter, 20c lb; creamery, 24c lb; eggs, 20c doz; onions, 40c bu; potatoes, new, 75@85c bu.

Quotations of Howenstein & Crouse, 235 East Columbia St.—Chickens, alive, 8@9c lb; dressed 13c lb; ducks, 8c lb; turkeys, 12c lb; geese, 6c lb; process butter, 24c lb; country butter, 15@20c lb; creamery, 28½@30c lb; eggs, 19@21c doz; fresh candled eggs, 22c doz; onions, 30@35c bu; apples, 50@70c bu; honey, 13c lb; potatoes, 65c bu.

Eckart Packing Company.

Steers—Good to choice steers, 4c; common to medium steers, 3½c.

Heifers—Good to choice heifers, 4c; fair to medium heifers, 3@3½c.

Cows—Good to choice cows, $2.50; fair to medium, 2c.

Bulls — Tops, $3.00; fair to medium, $2.60@2.80; best veal calves, $5.00@5.50; fair to good heavy calves, $3.50@4.00.

Hogs—Best heavies, 180-200 pounds up, $5.75; good to choice light, 160@180 pounds, $5.50; common to choice light, 130-160 pounds, $5.25; roughs, $3.50@4.50.

Sheep—Good to choice yearlings, $2.50; common to medium yearlings, $2.25; good to choice sheep, $2.25; common to medium, 100 pounds, $2.00; spring lambs, $3.50@4.50.

Wholesale Shippers.

Nathan & Levy, 317 East Columbia St. Market value of baled hay for the Fort Wayne territory, including New Haven, Monroeville, Baldwin, Hoagland, Sheldon, Aboit, Arcola, Peabody, Spencerville, Grauld, Cedar Creek, Woodburn.

No. 1 Timothy (Baled)	$8.25
No. 2 Timothy (Baled)	6.75
No. 3 Timothy (Baled)	5.25
Fancy Light Clover Mixed (Baled)	6.50
No. 1 Clover Mixed Hay (Baled)	6.50
No. 2 Clover Mixed Hay (Baled)	5.00
No. 1 Clover Hay (Baled)	6.50
No. 2 Clover Hay (Baled)	4.00
Alsike Clover Seed	7.25
No. 1 Rye Straw	4.00
No. 1 Oats Straw	3.50
No. 1 Wheat Straw	3.00
Prime Timothy Seed	1.25
Prime Red Clover Seed	4.25

City Scales—Retail Prices.

Hay—$7.00@10.00 ton.
Corn—Old, 77@78c bu; new 50@60c bu.
Oats—48@50c bu.

The Coal Market.

Hocking Valley, $4.25; Massillon, $5.25; Jackson, $5.50; Pocahontas, $5.00; Fort Pocahontas, $6.00; Cannel, $6.00; Kanawha, $6.00; West Virginia, $4.50; Indiana, $4.00; anthracite, cash, $7.50; lime, $7.75.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Residence at southeast corner Holton Ave. and Fisher St. Well improved. Room for three more houses. Inquire at 725 Madison St. tf

FOR SALE—215 acres in Paulding county, Ohio. Two large barns, orchard, valuable timber, improvements good. Will sell at a bargain. Will accept a small farm near Fort Wayne in part payment. Inquire of Swayne & Swayne, 111 West Main St. Phone 876. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—457 East DeWald St., estate property; must be sold in ten days. 2514 South Wayne Ave., want offer. Caroline St., 5-room cottage, $1,000. South Broadway, two new houses, $1,900 each; a bargain. Kinnard Ave., 5-room cottage, barn, lot 40x150; get price on this. The Dager Realty Co., Room 6, Arcade. 9-30-1m

HOUSES.

FOR SALE—A good 6-room house in 1900 block, South Harrison St.; price $2,100. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A highly modern, nearly new house on East Williams St; price $3,500. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Nearly new house, 6 rooms, with bath, lights and furnace, West Main St., near Union; $3,600. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Nearly new house, 7 rooms, partly modern; north of Concordia College, near Wayne St.; price $2,700. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—A new 7-room modern house on Huffman St., near Hensch; price $2,700; $500 cash, balance monthly. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—Brick house of 7 rooms, cement cellar, summer kitchen, both kinds water in house, fruit and shade trees. Nice location; bargain. Leaving city. Inquire 1129 Bayden St. Sat-eod-1m

FOR SALE—A 10-room house, with oak finish, modern, hot water heat, full lot and large barn; central south. The greatest bargain we have ever offered. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—We offer one of the new highly modern residences on W. Wayne St., in 1300 block. Desirable as a home, or an investment. Either payment or cash plan. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—The well known CITY AND SUBURBAN REALTY CO. are now building on Woodland Ave. We sell houses for this high-class building company, either for cash or payment plan. 1-16-tf. W. E. DOUD.

FOR SALE—We offer a special bargain in Lakeside property, price, terms and location, on application at this office. W. E. DOUD.
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, East Wayne St.; bath room, electric light; all in first-class condition. This is a bargain. For price, see Geo. W. McKee, 131 East Berry St.; phone 630. 2-8-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—First-class kitchen range, cheap; 1016 Fairfield Ave. 9-3t

FOR SALE—A few bundles of old newspapers at The Sentinel office. 5-13-tf

FOR SALE—Good paying route in southeast portion of city. Address "H" care Sentinel. 7-13-tf

FOR SALE—Standard-make piano; new; must be sold for cash this week. Address Emergency, care Sentinel. 10-7-tf

FOR SALE—One Cole's Hot Blast Stove; price $5.00. Call at 1537 East Wayne St. 9-3t

FOR SALE—Three hundred Heating Stoves, from $3.00 up. Phone 2243, 1410 Calhoun St. 8-20-tf

FOR SALE—A good paying meat market, doing a No. 1 business; good reason for selling. Address Meat Market, this office. 10-7-tf

FOR SALE—A 1,200-pound black mare, 6 years old, city broke, suitable for surrey or delivery wagon; 2026 East Washington. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Two houses and 12 lots very cheap; cash or easy payments; no commissions. Dr. Wells, 229 East Berry St. 10-8-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap; good family driving horse; small light feeder, don't scare, one a child can drive. Inquire 1225 Fletcher Ave.

FOR SALE—Dark bay horse; weight 1,000 pounds; wagon and harness; suitable for express or delivery wagon, for $65.00 if taken at once. Inquire 1047 Wells St. 9-26-tf

FOR SALE—One bass drum, one snare drum, traps, tambourine, cornet, clarinet D and A, flute, tenor alto, E bass, etc. 319 West Williams. 9-25-1m

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery stock and meat market, old established, fine location. Will exchange one acre of ground north of city limits for small property in Bloomingdale, and pay cash difference. Bargains in city property today. The Dager Realty Co., Room 6 Arcade. 9-30-1m

FOR SALE—Store fixtures; money drawers, cash registers, refrigerators, safes, scales, show cases and trucks. G. E. Bursley & Co. 6-24-1y

FOR SALE—Bicycles and tires; prices you will appreciate. Baby buggies retired. Repairing done by expert. E. J. Wilkinson, 617 Clinton; phone 2450. 3-27-tf

X Upholstering of all kinds. Chairs re-caned. Umbrellas fixed. Drop postal, will call. MAX SALON, Cor. Buchanan & Force. X 6-30-1y

HARTMAN HOUSE.

Pleasant rooms, nicely furnished. Home-cooked meals, 25c. Centrally located and first-class in every respect. EUROPEAN. 125 West Washington Blvd. 6-26-1y

THE BEST UPHOLSTERING.

Furniture repairing, recaning and varnishing equal to new; hard time prices. Call phone 2897, or drop postal. J. Saffron, 802 East Lewis St. 7-1-1y

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

Seven-room house on Hanna St., near Creighton, lot 47x150, large barn; $3,000.
Six-room house on South Hanna street, near Pontiac; lot 46x188; $2,100.
Modern 7-room house, on West Berry street; $5,500.
One acre with fine 2-story house, near Feeble Minded Home; $2,500.
Modern 12-room residence, West Washington, near Harrison; price right.
Six-room house on Third St., near Wells; $2,000.
Six-room house, Brackenridge street, near Webster; $2,800.
Seven-room house, East Pontiac street, Pettzinger's Homestead, 80-ft. front; $2,300.
Six-room house, on East Suttenfield St., electric lights, lot 48x150, pavement paid; $2,400.
Modern 9-room residence on Masterson Ave., near Barr; $3,600.
Six-room cottage, on south side; electric lights, both kinds of water in house, one-half square from Calhoun street car line, $1,800.

K. VORNDRAN,
GENERAL FIRE INSURANCE.
Room 29, Pixley-Long Blk.
Office phone 460. Residence phone 6070.
Open Evenings.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

House at 1124 Jackson; 9 big rooms; bath, electric lights; fine location; $3,700.00.
New 8-room house, 3410 Broadway; both kinds of water, electric lights, 26x28 cemented cellar; pavement paid; worth $2,500; for quick sale $2,200.
Five-room cottage, 2917 Gay St.; lot 40x150; pavement paid; $1,400.
Ten-room, all modern house; lot 43½x198; barn, pavement, shade trees, 3323 Broadway; $4,800.
FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
75 acres in Washington township; black soil, all tiled; three acres good orchard; house and barn; well fenced.
100 acres in Defiance county, Ohio; finest black soil, all tiled, good house and barn; 12 acres timber.
Will exchange above farms and several others for improved city property.
Eight-room, all modern house, Woodland Ave., near Calhoun; $3,350.
Eight-room house on Rivermet Ave., modern, except furnace; barn; $3,000.

The Church Directory

PRESBYTERIAN.

First church, Washington and Clinton streets, Rev. Henry B. Master, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The superintendent urges all teaches and students of the Sunday school to be in attendance.

Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Henry B. Master.

Musical half hour at 4:45 p. m. Prof. John B. Archer, organist.

Westminster Presbyterian church, West Berry street, three squares from court house; Rev. William H. Wilson, pastor—Church Bible school at 9:30, B. J. Roberts, superintendent; lesson, "God's Primises to David."

Morning service at 10:45; sermon by pastor; subject, "Judas of Straight Street."

Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock, topic, "Commending Our Society. III by Diligent Committee Work." Romans, 12.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon by pastor, "Writ to Read."

Mid-week devotional service Wednesday at 8:45 p. m.,

Third church, corner Harrison and Taber streets, Frank M. Fox, D. D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., E. G. Schulze, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Lewis Hall, of Elkhart, Ind.; subject, "The Emancipation of Truth."

Evening sermon by Rev. Lewis Hall; subject, "The Wonderful Triumph."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m.

Bethany church, corner Fry and Boone streets, Rev. J. H. Daly, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W. H. Carter, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:30.

Junior Endeavor, 2:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. Charles A. Rowand, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; E. L. Feustel, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon by pastor; subject, "A Personal Message."

Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Miss Edith Zook, superintendent.

Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m.; "The Two Sufficient Guides." Leader, Thurman Sparkman.

Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "The Christian in Politics."

Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway, Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon by pastor; subject, "St. Paul and the Jerusalem Mob."

Stereoptican lecture at 8:00; by pastor; subject, "Japan and the Japanese."

Orpheus Quartet will render selections both morning and evening.

Epworth League devotion at 6:30 p. m.

Junior League at 2:30 p. m.

Mid-week devotional service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Walton avenue and Seldon street, Rev. C. M. Hobbs, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Morning services at 10:30; "Old People's Day."

Evening services at 8 o'clock; sermon, "Amos and His Mission."

Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Fourth and Cass streets, Rev. W. P. Herron pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; F. A. McMacken, superintendent.

Morning services at 10:30; sermon by pastor; subject, "An October Message to the Old People."

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock; sermon; subject, "My Father's Business."

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Wesley Brotherhood meeting at 3:00 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Fifth sermon on series of "Cities of Refuge—Ramoth."

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Harrison and Dawson streets, Loren M. Edwards, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Vision Needful."

Junior League at 2:30 p. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Wonderful Christ."

Mid-week service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

New Haven Methodist Episcopal church, J. L. Hutchins, pastor—Sermons at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Senior League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at the parsonage.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Church, West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. E. W. Averill, rector; Rev. W. W. Daup, curate—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:45; matins, litany and sermon.

Sunday evening service at 7:30; evensong; sermon.

Daily eucharist, 7:00 a. m.; daily matins at 9:00 a. m.; Friday, 4:30 p. m., evening prayer and bible study.

St. Andrews Mission, S. Wayne Ave., Dr. Autenreith, superintendent—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

First church, West Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster streets; Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; W. D. Smoot, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:45; sermon by pastor; subject, "Omens of Victory."

Evening services at 7:30 by the pastor. Subject, "The Soul's Appetite."

The Chorus Choir will sing at this service.

The B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:45 p. m.

South Wayne Mission, corner Indiana and Cottage avenues—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Sunny Side Mission, South Lafayette street—Sunday school at 9:30.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Of the Indiana Eldership, at Verdermark Hall, 624 Calhoun street, Rev. H. H. Spiher, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon; subject, "The Wells of Salvation."

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Glory of the Common Life."

Prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First church—Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

Subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Golden text, "And he will destroy in this mountain the face of the covering cast over all people, and the vail that is spread over all nations. He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away all tears from off all faces." Isaiah, 25:7-8.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock in church edifice. Reading room, 31 Bass block, open daily except Sunday, from 10 to 4. All are cordially invited both to the services and to the reading room.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Church of the Redeemer, Washington and Fulton streets; Theo. F. Hahn, pastor—Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Morning services at 10:30; sermon; subject, "The Christian's Intercourse With the Ungodly World."

Evening service at 7:45 p. m.; sermon, subject, "The Devout and Pious Use of God's Name."

Meeting of catechumens on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening.

Trinity church, Wayne and Clinton street, Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10:45; sermon by the pastor.

Evening services at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.

Devotional meeting of Luther League at 7:00 p. m.

Christ's church, cor. West Jefferson and Webster streets; W. H. Schrock, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning services at 10:30; sermon.

Evening services at 7:30; sermon.

Luther League meeting at 6:45 p. m.

BAPTIST BRETHREN.

Corner Smith and Green streets—Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning.

Christian Workers' meeting at 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday at 8:00 p. m.; leader, J. Z. Long.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m., and at 7:45 p. m.

Christian Workers' meeting at 7:00 p. m.

REFORMED.

Salem Reformed church, next to postoffice, Rev. E. A. Keilsmeier, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; German services at 10:30 a. m.; sermon by pastor.

Grace church, 316-318 East Washington street, Rev. Alban K. Zartman, D. D., pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service at 10 o'clock, conducted by George I. Cooper.

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30, conducted by E. A. K. Hackett.

Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening.

Great Sacrifice Sale of Meats

We have on hand a large amount of meat which must be sold regardless of profit.

All kinds of meat both fresh and salt, direct to the consumer.

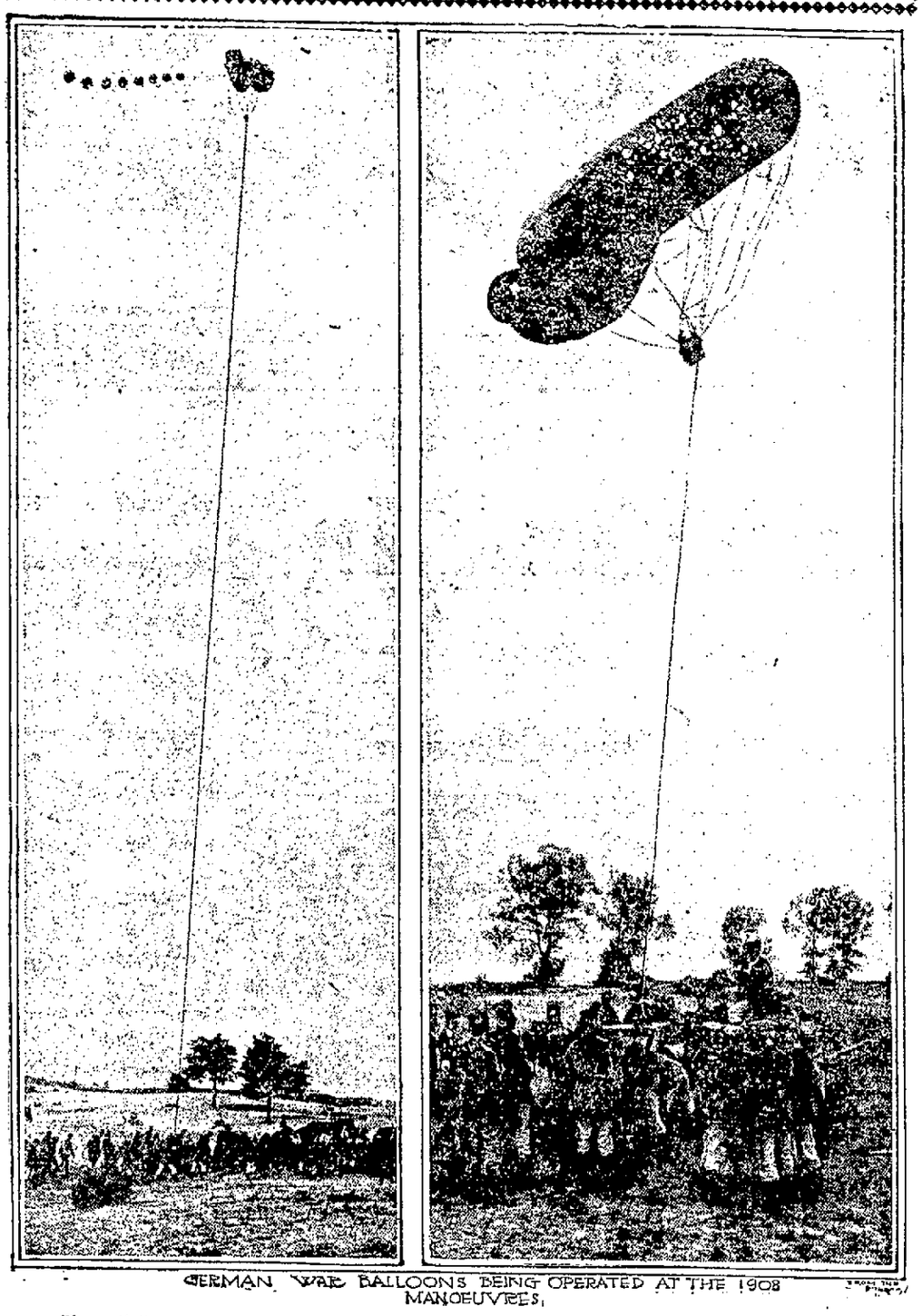
The sale will continue thirty days only.

Our own packing house products in prime condition. Come and inspect our plant and satisfy yourself of the sanitary conditions and the great meat bargains.

Leikauf Packing Co.

1010 Wells St., Fort Wayne.

Balloon Section of German Army at Work



GERMAN WAR BALLOONS BEING OPERATED AT THE 1908 MANOEUVRES.

The activity of the German army and nation in the matter of navigable balloons is astonishing. They are entering into the struggle with the air with just the same enthusiasm that France evinced over the development of the submarine. The German emperor recently inaugurated a balloon experiment house in which matter relating to ballooning is stored.

In field work the cables of the German war balloons are worked by relays of soldiers, each squad working for a few minutes at winding the cable cylinder. If circumstances necessitate the rapid lowering of the balloon the cable is hauled down by men holding directly to it.

St. John's church, corner Washington and Webster streets; John H. Bosch, pastor—Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. conducted by Adolph Grotholtmann.

Morning service at 10:15; sermon by the pastor.

Preparatory service at 2 p. m. for communion on Sunday, October 18.

Young People's meeting at 7:00 p. m.

The evening services at 7:30 will be in German, conducted by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth church, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, Rev. Henry T. Sell, D. D., pastor—Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Public worship at 10.45 a. m.; communion service; sermon; subject, "What Are the Unshakable Truths of Our Religion?"

Services in the evening at 7:30; subject, "Martin Luther; the Reformation Which Changed the History of the World."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

1318 East Creighton avenue, W. T. Loring, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; S. L. Wass, superintendent.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon by the pastor.

Evening service at 7:45; sermon by the pastor.

Class meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Strangers welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West Jefferson Street Church, corner Fairfield avenue, Rev. Ray O. Miller, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning services at 10:30, conducted by the pastor; subject of sermon, "Force and Counterforce."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday evening service and sermon at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "A Night Scene in the Bible."

Teachers' and Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday at 8:00 p. m., reception to Christian church workers. Special program.

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—William P. Shanahart, pastor. Bible school, 9:15, C. A. Howell, Jr., superintendent.

Morning services at 10:45; subject, "The Foundation of the Church In Her Progress." Second sermon of a series.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Evening services at 7:30; sermon; "Creeds, or Is the Bible a Sufficient Statement of Faith?"

Teachers' and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; leader, Rev. C. I. Hobbs.

Third Church of Christ, corner East Creighton Avenue and Smith Street, H. E. Stafford, pastor—Bible school rally at 9:30.

Morning service at 10:30; subject of sermon, "John's Sublime Conception of the Christian Life."

Evening services at 7:30; subject of sermon, "Life's Snare."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Bible Study class on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary church, corner East Lewis and Harmer streets; G. F. Byrer, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; A. A. Bowser superintendent.

Morning services at 10:30; subject, "Preparing a Place for Worship."

Young People's Christian Union at 6:30.

Evening services at 7:30; subject of sermon by pastor, "Prayer in Spirit and Truth." Second on a series on Prayer.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, led by C. L. Fulmer.

GOSPEL MISSION HOME.

1209 St. Mary's avenue, Ben B. King, superintendent. Services as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30; Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m.; children's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preaching services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30, preaching services Thursday evening, 7:30; bible class Friday evening, 7:30.

UNDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE CLASS.

Undenominational bible class, 1215 Lafayette street—Bible students interested in the millennial dawn meet for bible study Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

AFRICAN METHODIST.

African church, corner Wayne and Francis streets, Rev. Lewis Pettiford, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

Services at the Pentecostal Mission at 1935 Fairfield avenue will be conducted on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will also be services at the Mission every evening except Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Citadel East Washington Street; Ensign Adell—Services—

10:30 A. M.—Open-air, by Court house.

11:00 A. M.—Holiness services at the citadel.

1:30 P. M.—Sunday school at the citadel.

4:00 P. M.—Open-air by court house.

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Legion.

7:30 P. M.—Open-air by court house.

Good music and singing at all services. All are welcome.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Calhoun and Holman streets, J. W. Burns, general secretary.

Bible talk and song service at 3:00 p. m., by H. A. Philley.

Bible study on "Men of Steel," in charge of the secretary, at 3:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.

The thirteenth of the Sunday afternoon meetings at the Y. W. C. A., as an informal bible study class. The lessons in Herbert Moninger's book, entitled, "Training for Service," will be the basis of the study.

The course is held each Sunday at 4 o'clock and Miss Ada McCormick is in charge. All young women are urged to attend.

RESCUE HOME MISSION.

Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, 118 East Columbia Street—Meetings every night at 7:45; Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

This evening Rev. William Maxwell will preach. The men's meeting, which is ordinarily held on Tuesday evening, will be held next week on Monday evening. The Mission will be closed from Tuesday to Friday inclusive in order to make repairs.

Sunday evening service to be conducted by the superintendent.

FIRST CHURCH DIVINE SCIENTISTS.

Services every Sunday evening at 8:00, G. A. R. Hall, Elektron Building, opposite postoffice.

Free seats and all are welcome. Silver offering taken. Good speaking and good singing.

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Missionary church, corner South Wayne and Richardson avenues; Rev. D. Y. Schultz, pastor—Preaching service at 3:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; Alfred Holsworth, superintendent.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

First Methodist Protestant church, New Haven, Rev. T. B. Leach, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; Felix Bielstine, superintendent; preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting and bible study Thursday evening.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Bethel church, corner DeWald and Clinton streets, E. Q. Landeman, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. A. Gable superintendent.

Public worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon, subject, "Necessity of Perseverance in Divine Life."

Evening services at 7:30; sermon by pastor, "Superiority of Spiritual Power."

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting at 7:30, led by Rev. James Trythall.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, D. D., bishop; Rev. P. F. Roche, rector; Rev. Simon Yenn, chancellor; Rev. George Moorman, assistant.

Masses at 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. The Young Ladies' Sodality will receive communion at this mass; 9:15 (children's services) and high mass at 10:15 a. m.; benediction at 2:30; children's services at 2:00 p. m.; vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m.

The following meetings are held Sunday in rotation during the month commencing at 4:00 o'clock: First Sunday, Married Men's Sodality and Young Men's Sodality; second Sunday, Rosary Society; third Sunday, Young Ladies' Sodality; fourth Sunday, Boys' Sodality and Young Girls' Sodality. The Catholic Knights of America, branch 103, meets the first and third Sundays of each month. The Sacred Heart League devotions on the last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's, corner of DeWald and Harrison streets—Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. James Durham, assistant. The services of the church are as follows: Mass at 7:45 a. m. The Young Ladies' Sodality will receive communion at the mass; children's mass at 9:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; catechism at 2:00 p. m.; Vespers at 2:30 p. m.; masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. during week days.

Following is a list of the various societies of the church and the time of meeting: Married Men's and Young Men's Sodalities, first Sunday in the month; Rosary Society, second Sunday; Young Ladies' Sodality, third Sunday, also the last three Sundays of the month for the Office of the Blessed Virgin; Boys' and Girls' Sodalities, fourth Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.; all other meetings at 4 o'clock immediately after vespers, each society takes communion on Sunday of meeting; St. Vincent de Paul society meets the fourth Sunday of the month; Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association meets first and fourth Thursdays; St. Joseph Benevolent society meets third Sunday of the month. Sacred Heart devotions on the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's (German), corner West Washington and Griffith streets; Rev. H. Jos. Carroll, pastor. First mass at 8:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.

Church of the Precious Blood (Corner of Barthold and Fourth streets, Rev. C. Hummer, C. P. P. S., pastor. Morning mass at 6:00 and 7:45 a. m.; high mass, with sermon, at 10:00 a. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw streets, Rev. Charles Thiele, pastor; Rev. Michael Arbinger, assistant—Sunday. First mass at 7:15 a. m.; High mass at 9:15 a. m.; sermon.

Vespers at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets, Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustave Hoffenreth—Sunday—First mass at 7:30 a. m.; high mass at 10:00 a. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Emanuel church, West Jefferson street, Rev. William E. Moll, pastor. Sunday services: German preaching at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Dannecker, pastor—Confessional service, 9:00 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Adolph Eberle.

Communion services (German) at 10:00 a. m.; sermon by Dr. C. H. L. Schmelle, of Columbus, Ohio.

Services at 2:00 p. m.; sermon by Rev. J. Vollmer, of Bridgewater, Mich; subject, "The Parochial School."

Evening services at 7:30, by Rev. A. Gerken, of Gibsonburg, Ohio.

Trinity corner of Huffman and Oakland streets, Rev. Paul Stoeppelwerth, pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zions's church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street, Rev. H. Chr. Luehr, pastor—Morning services at 10:00 a. m.; sermon.

Evening services at 7:15; sermon.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia congregation, southwest corner of Fletcher and Alliger streets—Sunday services: Preaching at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. August Lange, pastor.

St. Paul's, on Barr street, Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor—Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock. Prof. Dorn, of Concordia College, will conduct morning services.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

District convention of Walther League. Closing session Sunday evening at school hall.

Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. F. Brandt, pastor—Sunday services as follows:

Morning service and preaching at 10:00; sermon by Rev. Theo. Stellhorn, of Sandusky, Ohio.

Children's services at 2:00 p. m.

Emmaus Lutheran, Broadway and Creighton avenue, Rev. Philip Wambsganss, jr., pastor—Sunday morning service at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday evening service at 7:30.

SAYS HE WAS HELD UP.

Frank Hartman Reported That He Had Been Robbed of $52.

Frank Hartman, of 1518 High street, reported to the police last night that he had been held up at the Runyon avenue crossing of the Nickel Plate railroad and robbed of $52 in cash. He stated that as he got on the crossing a man walked up with a revolver, commanded him to hold up his hands and took his money. The police looked through the yards and searched all freight trains but could not find any trace of the highwayman.

Just received 25 dozen girl's "Tams," in red, blue and black at GOLDEN, The Hatter.

WANTED

Four hundred young people to attend Rally Day in Bethany Sunday School next Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr. E. F. Yarnelle will give a talk at this service.

YOU CANNOT FOOL THE PUBLIC

NOR CAN YOU FOOL THE INDIVIDUAL PURCHASER OF COAL VERY LONG.

We are very glad to see that the United Coal Yards Company by their own advertisement acknowledge that they sent at least to one man Short Weight Coal.

Our object in publishing the facts was simply for the purpose of removing any suspicion that might rest on us or other Coal Dealers, whose coal is all weighed by weighmasters licensed by the City of Fort Wayne according to the City ordinance and put under $1,000 bond to give correct weights.

We have no ax to grind against the United Coal Yards Company or anyone else who wants to enter the coal business in a legitimate way and gladly welcome any and all such competition, but we do seriously object to throwing suspicion on other dealers.

GEO. H. KRUDOP.
D. H. THIELE.

MEETINGS AS SCHEDULED BY DEMOCRATS FOR COMING WEEK

Speaking at Three Points in County Tonight—Other Politics.

The week closes with three democratic meetings at as many points in the county this evening, and next week will bring its full quota of gatherings. Tonight Hon. A. A. Adams, of Columbia City, and C. M. Nezer will speak at Monroeville, which is Mr. Nezer's former home. Cyrus Cline and A. E. Thomas will be heard at Roy, while A. M. Schmidt and John Capron will address a Lake and Aboit township gathering at School No. 5 in Lake township.

Next Week's Program.

The democratic program of meetings for the coming week is thus far as follows:

Monday—Jackson township, at Baldwin; Cyrus Cline and A. E. Thomas.

Tuesday—Milan Center, Mr. Cline and Mr. Thomas. Sixth ward, Harrison and Killea streets; John W. Eggeman and H. L. Somers.

Wednesday—St. Joe Center, Mr. Cline and Mr. Thomas.

Thursday—Princess rink, John Sharp Williams.

Friday—Woodburn, Cyrus Cline and E. G. Hoffman.

Saturday—Monroeville, Fred France, of Huntington, and A. E. Thomas.

It is expected that a number of other meetings will be arranged for the city wards.

* * *

District Chairman E. G. Hoffman was summoned to Decatur last evening and delivered an address at a democratic meeting in place of Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, who was taken ill and was unable to fill his engagement. Mr. Fleming also addressed the meeting.

* * *

The Sixth ward democratic club will meet Tuesday evening in uniform with the drum corps at 2026 Broadway, and will march to the Sixth ward meeting at Harrison and Killea streets, where Mr. Eggeman and Mr. Somers will be the speakers.

* * *

Judge R. K. Erwin addressed the democrats of the First ward last evening, and Hon. Henry Colerick addressed a Fourth ward meeting at Schroeder's hall. Both meetings were well attended and the speakers aroused much interest.

* * *

The republican county committee and the county nominees held a meeting at the party headquarters this afternoon, where addresses were delivered by District Chairman Henry, Col. W. W. Huffman, of Anderson, and Ex-Senator T. W. Boyd, of Indianapolis. Organization matters were chiefly urged upon the party workers, and it was the final meeting of a round-up of the district which has been in progress all week.

* * *

Judge R. S. Taylor has accepted an invitation to address the republican First Voters' club at Kendallville next week. C. S. Bash goes to Wolcottville, Oct. 29, to deliver a republican address.

* * *

Three republican meetings are scheduled for this evening. H. G. Hogan and A. W. Parry will speak at Arcola; L. P. Sharp and A. E. Houk at Woodburn, and Judge W. J. Vesey and E. V. Harris at New Haven.

* * *

Harry Hogan and A. E. Houk will be the Tenth ward speakers at a republican meeting to be held in Bowser's barn, Monday evening.

* * *

Hon. J. M. Robinson and Hon. William Fruechtenicht will address a meeting of Eighth ward democrats at 1810 West Main street, Monday evening.

* * *

The Central Taft league drum corps is planning a dance to be given Oct. 29 at the Grand dancing academy.

CONTRACT GOES TO TAPP.

Will Begin Work on Dike as Soon as He Can Get at It.

The board of public works has awarded to the Herman Tapp Construction company the contract for the Lakeside dike. He was next lowest bidder to Harry McAfee who gave it up because he had figured with a concrete man who had refused to do the work. The guarantee bond was fixed at $5,000 which will be furnished by the contracting company.

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE.

William Favorite Is Found Guilty of Criminal Assault.

Huntington, Ind., Oct. 10.—After deliberating but ten minutes the jury in the Huntington circuit court returned a verdict finding William Favorite guilty of criminal assault and fixing his punishment at life imprisonment. Favorite's victim was Ethel Heyser, but 11 years of age. Favorite was placed under arrest two weeks ago. He has served two terms in prison for minor offenses.

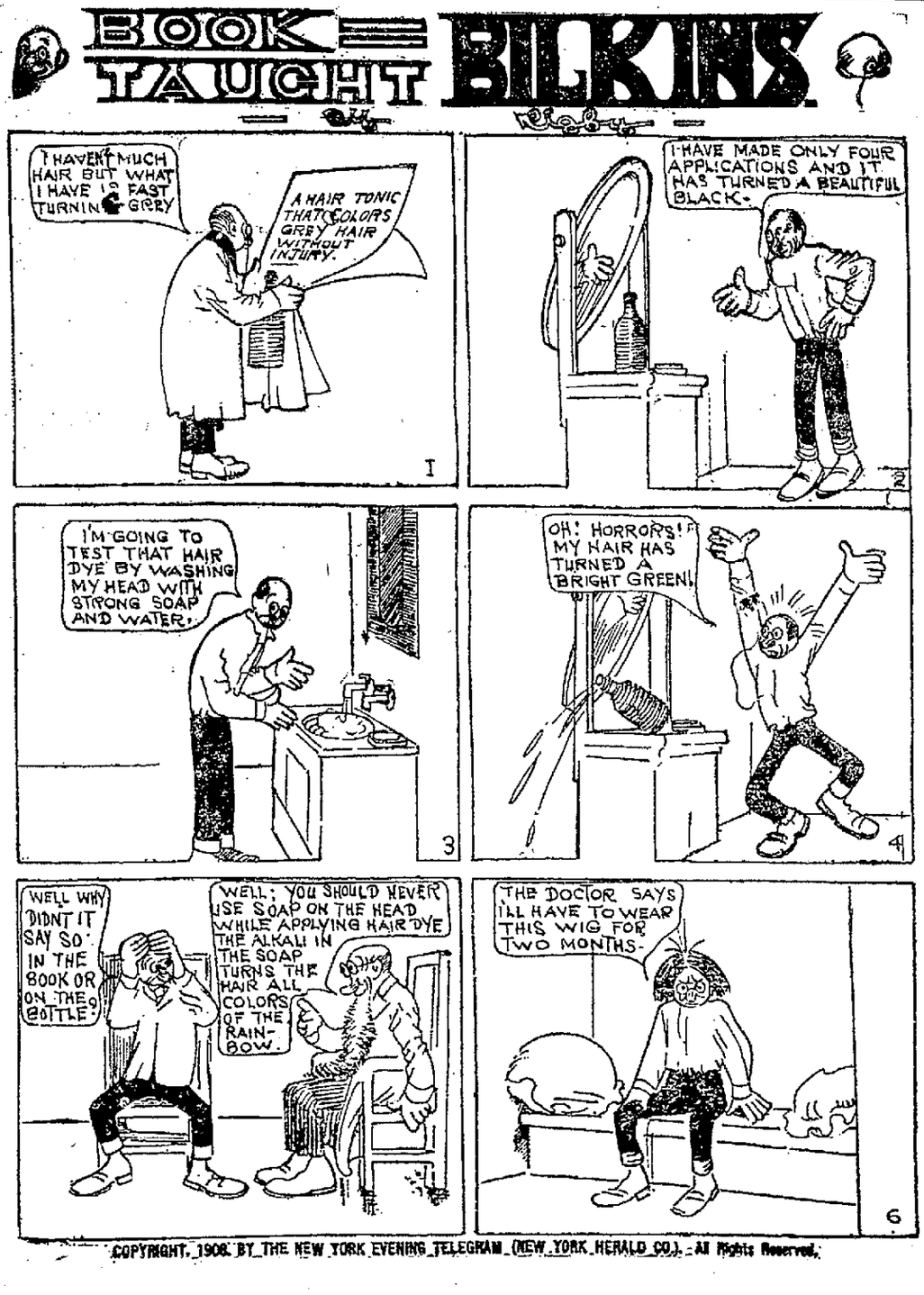
GOODFELLOW BUYS SALOON.

Took A. B. Jackson's Place and Opened at Once for Business.

Following the withdrawal of A. B. Jackson's application for a license in the commissioners' court today he made an invoice of the stock in his saloon and disposed of it to William Goodfellow who opened in the afternoon after having filed his notice in one of the German newspapers that he will apply to the county commissioners for a license.

LOOKING FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. W. S. Wilkins has written from Indianapolis to the police asking them to locate her husband who she says is a shoe clerk. He has been missing from home for several days


BOOK TAUGHT BILKINS
I HAVEN'T MUCH HAIR BUT WHAT I HAVE IS FAST TURNING GREY
A HAIR TONIC THAT COLORS GREY HAIR WITHOUT INJURY.
I HAVE MADE ONLY FOUR APPLICATIONS AND IT HAS TURNED A BEAUTIFUL BLACK.
I'M GOING TO TEST THAT HAIR DYE BY WASHING MY HEAD WITH STRONG SOAP AND WATER.
OH! HORRORS! MY HAIR HAS TURNED A BRIGHT GREEN!
WELL WHY DIDN'T IT SAY SO IN THE BOOK OR ON THE BOTTLE
WELL; YOU SHOULD NEVER USE SOAP ON THE HEAD WHILE APPLYING HAIR DYE THE ALKALI IN THE SOAP TURNS THE HAIR ALL COLORS OF THE RAINBOW.
THE DOCTOR SAYS I'LL HAVE TO WEAR THIS WIG FOR TWO MONTHS.
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FOR EVERY BOY GIRL

Where Surprise Came In

By Charlotte Seagwick.

THAT cooking-club pretty nearly ruined the digestions of the small cooks who composed it, and it also seriously injured the dispositions of the big cooks in whose kitchens it caused a fortnightly recurrence of much fussing and mussing and upsetting of things generally.

"Sure, now, Miss Sally," coaxed Mrs. Comstock's Norah, on the eve of the first supper of the club, "if it 's Parker House rolls you 're wantin', you 'd beter let me make them for you; they 're putterin' things for a girl to be botherin' with. Run away, now—there 's a darlin'; and when I get me table cleared off I 'll just mix them up in no time; and in the mornin' I 'll knead them out and bake them for you—and there you are."

"No, thank you, Norah," Sally replied with dignity. "It is entirely contrary to the rules of our cooking-club—I am the *president*, you know, Norah—for any of us to have any assistance whatever in the preparation of anything for a club supper."

"Oh, indeed, then," fleered Norah, "and it is not myself that is wantin' to assist the *prisident!*" And she whisked away into the dining-room with her head held high in the air.

Norah was in a hurry, and she felt hindered. But Sally, absorbed in a cook-book, was deaf to battle alarms. Recipes, she was thinking, were more perplexing than compound proportion.

"One pint of cold boiled milk," she read. "Two quarts of sifted flour."

At that stressful moment the door opened and Mrs. Comstock looked in.

"Why do you try to make anything so difficult the first time, dear?' she asked. "I know some experienced cooks who hesitate to attempt Parker House rolls. Don't imagine that they are simple just because those that our Norah makes are always so delicious."

"But I know they 're not simple, mama," responded Sally. "For, you see, we girls thought we would do the hard things first, and then the easy ones would n't be any bother at all—they would just come to us naturally."

"Well, you must not expect Norah to help you at all—it would be contrary to your regulations, you know. Go on with your work, Norah; Miss Sally will find whatever she wants, and when she is through she will wash her own dishes and put them away."

"Huh! that 's a gray horse of another color, is n't it?" scoffed Jack, who, with thoughts turned on offensive warfare, happened into the kitchen by way of the back porch just as his mother happened out of it by way of the dining-room; such coincidences were a common thing in the house of Comstock. "My! Sally, but are n't you just too lovely in that apron—I don't think!" he continued. "Let 's have a towel, Norah, and I 'll show you how to wipe dishes. It 's such a pleasure to see her ladyship, Miss Sally, working that I 'm inspired to try it myself."

Norah laughed, her good nature quite restored. Gay, tormenting, Jack Comstock had a way of finding the kind side of most people, including Norah. She supplied him with towels, and he carefully dried all the dishes for her, while he kept up a lively fire of remarks aimed at Sally, who scorned to return his shots. Long and wearing experience had taught her that silence was her surest defense against attacks of that sort, and now she went quietly about her work, collecting necessary things from the pantry, putting milk over the fire to boil and then on the ice to cool, and sifting flour with impartial hand over everything within range. But she had her weapons, and when Jack, his occupation gone, insisted on showing her "how to fix up those P. H. rolls," she opened the door into the dining-room and called, with the rising inflection of sustained patience:

"Mama? Please come get Jacky."

Returning to the kitchen, Mrs. Comstock captured her reluctant son and marched him playfully away with her, while Sally politely bowed them out, saying sweetly, "*Good*-bye, Jacky; *do* come again when you can stay longer."

Sally, by virtue of office, was to entertain the club on the occasion of its first supper, and the next afternoon, almost before Norah had finished her Saturday's work, six excited girls in dainty frocks and big aprons infested her kitchen, which she promptly left vacant at the first summons. At six o'clock, having convinced herself by reconnoitering that the club's attention would be engaged in the dining-room for an hour at least, she slipped back and hastily prepared supper for the other members of the family, who very obligingly came around by the outside way to eat it in the kitchen.

For it suited the club's notions of importance to hold its banquets in strict privacy without observers and without guests. That arrangement was regarded as grievously unfair by the masculine half of the "Jolly Dozen," who kept life in Brinton from jogging along at too even a pace, and saw to it that their teachers earned their salaries. Jack, in fact, had hospitably bidden the fellows to come around Saturday night and help the girls eat. But Sally had informed him with dignity and finality that she guessed they *could* manage to get along for once without a lot of boys bothering around.

"Just get along for twice, then!" Jack had retorted. "Wait until we fellows get along at a coasting-party without any girls bothering around! Say, fellows, you 'd better keep away to-morrow night; the 'presidentess' is cranky."

Sweet litle Serena Morris had hastened to explain to him that they would *like* to ask the boys to come, only they did n't dare have any company until they knew how to cook better; by and by, when they were more experienced, they were going to give a big supper, and each girl was going to ask a boy,—Serena was blushing shyly,—and they were going to dance afterward, and she— Well, the first supper might not be a perfect success.

And, in strict truth, that first supper was not a flattering commentary on cook-book lore. Emily Hunt's angel-cake did not rise to the demands of its name and reputation; Serena's chicken croquettes were of a chip-like quality and flavor; Katherine Flemming's mayonnaise was lumpy and incoherent; and as for Sally' rolls!—Jack came in during the feast, and proclaimed that he had found out why they called them Parker House rolls: they were made of the same stuff as the Parker House.

Often in life, as in an old-time spelling-book, we have to learn *failure* before *success* is pronounced to us. Chagrined but not discouraged by their first tumble, the young cooks picked themselves up pluckily and proceeded to climb the culinary ladder from the bottom. The next supper was at Jeannie Cameron's, and the bill of fare included boiled eggs, baked potatoes, custard baked in pretty cups, and a simple cake. Everything was an inspiring success except Mary Burton's bread, and she declared her brave intention of making bread every time until she knew all about it.

"Let 's have that for a rule, girls," suggested Emily Hunt: "If any one fails on a thing she 's got to make it over again the very next time."

This rule was rigidly enforced, with the happy result that, when the time of adjourning for the summer drew near, every mother's daughter of them secretly felt that it would be no calamity to her particular family if the cook should take an indefinite vacation; and then they began to plan for their great final supper, which was to be a beautiful object-lesson to the makers of other feasts in Brinton.

Everything in connection with this festivity was to be kept a profound secret until the event proclaimed it, and, after eating their last supper but one, the girls retired to a cozy corner in Mrs. Comstock's parlor, where they held solemn council, while the twilight darkened into night.

"Let 's have a yellow tea," suggested Katherine Flemming. "We can decorate the table with yellow ribbon and yellow candles, you know, and—"

"Oh, yes!" agreed Jeanie Cameron, eagerly; "and I'll ask grandma for her lovely old yellow bowl, and we 'll put yellow roses in it for a centerpiece."

"But we can't eat ribbons and candles and roses," said Mary the practical. "What are you going to have to *eat* at your yellow tea?"

"Oh, lemon sherbet, and cakes with yellow icing, and salad, and cheese sandwiches, and—"

"And custard-pie!" came in ecstatic tones from the library.

There was a fluttering chorus of "How long has he been there?" "Oh, that awful boy!" "Let's *choke* him!" while Sally flew and brought the sliding doors between the rooms together with a bang. Then they continued their discussion in subdued voices until the details of the supper were settled to the last course thereof.

"And now," said Emily, "let 's decide about our invitations. Who is going to ask whom? Or why not just send an invitation to each one in the name of the club?"

THEY HELD SOLEMN COUNCIL.

"Oh, that would n't be half so much fun!" objected Katherine. "They ask *us* separately to attend their treats, and I think it 's nice to have a chance to return the compliment."

"*I 'll* tell you!" cried Sally. "Let 's not any of us tell which boy we mean to ask. That will make it like a—a surprise-party, you know, and it will be lots more interesting."

"I don't see where the surprise comes in," said Mary, doubtfully. "There are just six boys anyway, and so it does n't matter who asks them—they all will be there. I suggest we have the whole thing all settled beforehand; then there will be no misunderstanding, and nobody will be left out."

But Serena Morris, to whose shy soul it was torture to think that everybody should know what boy she wanted to ask, decidedly favored Sally's plan, and that settled it. Quiet little Serena seldom took sides in the discussions of the club, but when she did she always seemed to make a majority, somehow. Perhaps it was because she lived in the biggest house in town, and her grandfather had been governor of the State, and she herself had been to Europe. In our early teens we pay frank respect to pomp and circumstance. Or it may have been because there was about Serena, unconsciously to herself, an air of sweet and gracious dignity which made deference and homage seem to belong to her by a sort of queenly right. So her support carried Sally's absurd plan, and the meeting was soon after adjourned. As the girls started to go homeward under Jack's escort, Sally called after them from the doorway:

"Now don't you tell! And be sure to tell the boys not to tell a soul, either—that would spoil the surprise. And, say! let 's not ask anybody until the day before the supper."

But in fact Sally cared much less about a surprise than she cared about guarding her own purpose from prying eyes. She meant to ask Philip Howland, and she knew that Jack would extract much enjoyment from that fact if he knew it. Furthermore, she knew that the girls, in a definite arrangement of invitations, would simply take it for granted that she wanted to ask Ned Burton, who had taken her to all the sleigh-rides and skating-parties that winter; and, bold as she was, Sally felt that she was not bold enough to declare other intentions, especially in the presence of Ned's sister.

Philip Howland enjoyed the distinction of being "the new boy from New York." His father, the chief engineer of a new line of railroad which was being put through that part of the State, had chosen to establish his headquarters in Brinton, the quaint old home of his boyhood, and one day in the preceding September Philip had made his appearance at the village academy. He was a bright, manly lad, with wonderfully pleasing manners, and everybody liked him at once; the teachers because he was intelligent and courteous; the boys because he was a "good fellow" and made them feel as if they had always known him; and the girls because they *had n't* always known him. In exactly two days and a half he was adopted into the Jolly Dozen, where he took the place of Harry Reeves, who had gone away to a military school.

It never occurred to Philip to feel flattered by all this popularity. He liked everybody and everybody liked him, that was all; it was as simple and intelligible as Axiom I.

In his attentions to the girls he was genuinely impartial. If he walked to school with Serena, as he often did, because he lived next door to her, he was pretty sure to be found sitting by Mary's desk at recess. If he took Katherine tandem-riding one afternoon, it would be Emily the next afternoon, and Jeanie the afternoon following. He was seldom "nice" to the same girl twice in succession, and the result was that he seriously interfered with the Jolly Dozen's old trick of definitely pairing off. Another result was that no one could safely guess which girl would ask Philip to the club supper.

On the Friday morning before the supper Serena happened to leave her gate just as Philip left his, and they walked to school together. He was about to leave her at the girls' entrance, when she stopped him and said with shy dignity:

"I should like to have you come to our club supper to-morrow night, Philip; it 's going to be at our house, and we 're going to dance afterward, you know.'

"Thank you, I'll be glad to come," he returned. "What time?"

"Six o'clock. And, oh, Philip, you must not tell anybody that I asked you—we 're keeping our invitations secret."

"What did you say? Oh, all right!" And, lifting his cap, he was gone.

It just happened, also, that Sally was at the head of the stairs as he went up, and before he reached the last step she blurted out:

"I say, Philip, you must come to our supper to-morrow night—at Serena's, you know—six o'clock. Don't tell who asked you."

"Thank you," he began. "But see here—hold on a minute!"

But Sally had fled into the assembly-room, and before he could overtake her the bell rang and he was obliged to go to his seat.

"Come to our supper to-morrow. It is at Serena's," whispered Mary, offering him a share of her song-book during the opening exercises; "and you are not to tell who asked you."

"Thank you, I'll come," he murmured, and went on singing, while a naughty light glimmered in his eyes for a minute. It was wicked of him, but he liked a joke even better than he liked pleasing the girls, and he wanted to see how far the absurdity would go.

It went just as far as six girls could take it. Emily whispered an invitation to him on the way to the algebra class; Katherine passed him a little note in the class-room; and Jeanie casually mentioned on the way out that his presence at that supper was a thing to be desired. All these invitations he shamelessly accepted with a simple "Thank you—all right"; and after school that afternoon he called the other five boys to a private conference in the farthest corner of the campus, out of range of girlish eyes.

"Who's going to the supper to-morrow night?" he asked by way of opening.

There was silence for a minute, and then Ned Burton said rather gloomily:

"Well, *I'm* not; I haven't had a bid.'

Four faces brightened visibly.

"Well, neither have I," said four voices in chorus.

"I wonder what those girls are waiting for," Gerry Hopkins went on. "What do you suppose they're up to? They've been looking mighty coy and mysterious all day."

Then Philip told his story, with careful attention to particulars, and before he was half through most of the boys were chuckling with keen delight over the joke. No jealousy of the favor shown Philip disturbed their glee.

"I know it was mean of me," he finished, "and I suppose the girls will never forgive me; but I *had* to let it go on—it was too good to spoil."

"*Oh*, my!" groaned Jack, weakly, when he could speak without laughing. "I seem to recognize Sally's footprints in this thing," he said; "that child has a conspicuous talent for getting her foot in it. She wanted a surprise, you know, and I guess she'll get it. Now you fellows listen. You go to the supper, Phil, and keep mum until the girls find how the land lies. Then, of course, they'll chase you out after the rest of us, and when you come after us we'll all be at my house; do you see?"

"I don't believe I care to go where I'm not invited," said Arthur Hammond, who was rather sore over Mary's defection.

"Oh, come, Art!" said Jack, philosophically. "You know there's no use on earth in getting mad at girls; they can always make you think you're the one to blame in just about three minutes. And, besides, a joke's a joke, and a supper's a supper; this one is going to be a dandy, too. You be at the house to-morrow at six, and you may be sure we'll show you some fun, my boy."

As the clock struck six the next evening the girls, who had been lingering about a beautifully set table in Mrs. Morris's dining-room, gave a final look of pride at the result of all their plans and labor, and fluttered into the stately old parlor, which seemed suddenly to break into bloom with their bright presence. They had hardly time to form in a prim little line on the hearth-rug before the bell rang. They expected that the boys would come in a body, as they usually did on similar occasions, and they felt a little disappointed when only Philip Howland entered. He was overflowing with fun, and not at all abashed by the formal, grown-up courtesy with which he was received. Beginning with Serena as chief hostess of the evening, he bravely met the ordeal of that stiff little line, making to each girl what seemed to her a particularly pretty speech. By the time he had reached the end the ice was decidedly broken, and the girls were chattering as freely as if this was any ordinary occasion.

Ten, fifteen minutes passed, and the girls began to grow a little quieter. What made those boys so late? Twenty minutes, and still the bell was silent. Philip could see that his hostesses were getting nervous, and he redoubled his efforts to be entertaining. But they seemed to be lacking in appreciation, and only looked at one another with anxious, wondering eyes. Finally, when the clock struck the half-hour, Sally's patience snapped.

"I should think, girls," she cried in a voice shrill with indignation, "that you might have told those horrid boys to be on time! Didn't you *tell* them six o'clock sharp?" Then, suddenly seeing that this speech left no doubt as to who had invited Philip, she suddenly ceased speaking and blushed crimson with confusion.

"Wha-a-t?" faltered Serena, also flushing painfully. "Oh, Sally!"

"Why, Sally Comstock!" Katherine began, and stopped short, looking from Serena to Sally, and back again to Serena, while Mary's keen eyes were on the three of them.

"Is there any one here who *didn't* ask Philip to come to this party?" she asked in calm desperation. "Emily? Jeanie?" Then she turned to Philip, who was uncomfortably realizing that the end of a joke is not always so funny as the beginning.

"I should *think*," she said, with ice in her tones, "that you would——" But the absurdity of the thing suddenly struck her, and she began to laugh. "No, Philip," she gasped; "it was all our own idiocy—I don't blame you a bit. *This* is where the surprise comes in, Sally."

"But think of all that supper, girls!" groaned Katherine. "We'll make you eat enough for six, Mr. Philip Howland, you sinner!"

"But he can't dance enough for six!" grieved Jeanie, looking ruefully at her pretty slippers.

"We'll never, *never* hear the last of this!" exclaimed Emily, looking tearful. "And our fun is all spoiled."

"Oh, of course we've got to have those boys," said Mary, cheerfully. "Where are they, Philip? Do you happen to know?"

"At Jack's; I'll go and round 'em up—have 'em here in five minutes."

"Those awful boys know *all* about it!" wailed Emily, as the door closed behind Philip. "Oh, we never *shall* hear the last of this!"

And there are six unfeeling boys in Brinton who seem determined that her prophecy shall be fulfilled to the very letter.

A SAILOR OF SEVEN

By Gerald Brenan.

My sailor of seven, your ship be a clipper,

And sturdy the heart of its dear little skipper!

Remember,—lest later you learn it with wailing,—

The oceans of life are not always plain sailing.

If just be your cause, and the foe's in the offing,

Nee'er haul down your flag for his threats or his scoffing

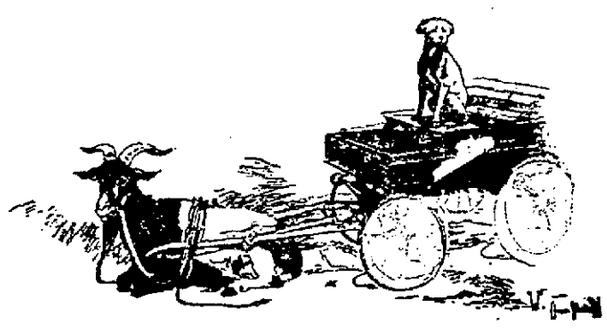
But stand to your wheel; do not show the white feather,

Through seas rough or smooth, be it war or bad weather

From haven of Home unto harbor of Heaven,

Your voyage be happy, my sailor of seven!

I. Jack: "I think I 'll take a ride."



II. Billy: "I hardly think so."

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